BLUM QUITS AS PREMIER IN FRENCH CRISIS

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and threatening tonight with lowest temperature near 32; rain late tonight and Saturday, possibly preceded by light snow; moderate to fresh northeast to east winds.

High Tide—3:08 a. m.; 3:52 p. m.
Sun Rises, 5:16; Sets, 6:17.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:47.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	40	New York	38
Washington	38	Los Angeles	64
Chicago	34	San Francisco	56

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

PRICE 3 CENTS

U. S. BILLIONS TO SPUR NEW RECOVERY DRIVE

$5,000,000 Subway Aid Sure, Says Tobin

Tells Heartbreak

Says Bridal Plans Broken

Although he helped her pick out their furniture, John J. Snigorski, wealthy Lawrence sausage maker, married another girl last Thanksgiving, pretty Stefaney Paciorek told the Boston Evening American today. Stefaney, now 22 and wooed by John, she says, since she was 15, is suing him for $100,000 heart balm. (Story on Page 3.)

Bowie Park Race Results

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—My Surprise
2—Jadaan
3—Hunu
4—French Trap
5—Dona Dulcin
6—Muckle Do (f)
7—She Knows
8—Waimea (f)
9—High Explosion
10—Galon Boy
11—Pampered

f—Field horses.

Scratched—Working Girl, Light Chatter, Golden Vein, Inactive.

First	Second	Third
10	2	7

Dictator Bill Foes Again Lose Test

Full Page of "Revere Riders" Pictures on Page 10

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 8—Embattled foes of the administration's reorganization bill were defeated in the House today in a vigorous effort to maintain a comptroller-general—the "watchdog of the Treasury"—independent of the President and answerable only to Congress.

The House leadership rallied supporters of the bill to kill an amendment offered by Representative Case (R.) South Dakota, who charged that reorganization provisions for transfer of the comptroller-general from an independent status to an executive officer "defeats the whole intent of Congress to keep the general accounting office independent."

"This bill," he said, "strips every shred of independence from the comptroller-general in safeguarding expenditures."

VINSON REFUTES CHARGE

Representative Vinson (D.) of Kentucky, in charge of the auditing provisions of the bill hotly denied the charge of case.

"I submit that any fair-minded man who studies the history of our Government will see that

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Strike Halts Movement Of Produce

$300,000 Supply Is Tied Up in Boston; Man Slugged

Without warning, 400 employes of the Boston Market Terminal on Fargo street, in the heart of the South Boston market district, went on strike today, paralyzing the entire wholesale fruit and produce business of Greater Boston.

One man, an independent dealer, was attacked and punched by three men after he was pulled from the cab of his truck, laden with fruits and vegetables, as he was about to drive away. His ignition keys were thrown down a sewer.

The entire district was thrown into confusion in the midst of the usual pre-week-end activity when the 400 men dropped their work at 10:30 a. m.

Six officers of the South Boston station were sent to join railroad police, from adjoining yards, and company police in maintaining order.

According to the striking workers, the walkout was called in protest of the various truck dealers employed by independent dealers doing business in the terminal who are not union members.

Close to $300,000 worth of fruit and vegetables was tied up as the men walked out. Much of the food is perishable.

Filipinos Jail 151 'Lie-Down' Strikers

MANILA, April 8 (AP)—A court at San Francisco, Pampanga province, sentenced 151 "lie-down" strikers to jail today for one to two months and fined them $50 to $100 for creating a "tumultous disturbance" during a strike in a government-owned quarry.

Blum Voted Down, Quits In France

PARIS, April 8 (AP)—Premier Leon Blum formally announced the resignation of his government tonight after the Senate had voted down his demand for dictatorial powers over French finance.

Immediately after the Senate, by a vote of 223 to 49, had shown its disdain for his "last call," the premier dashed out of the Luxembourg Palace, the Senate building, through the ranks of steel-helmeted mobile guards to the Chamber of Deputies.

There he announced his resignation to the deputies of his own Socialist party, who had assembled to hear his decision.

He told them he was going to the Elysee Palace to tell President Albert Lebrun he was through.

THREATS EXCHANGED

Blum's defeat came after a bitter debate with frequent exchanges of threats. The premier and senators accused each other of failure to uphold Republican principles. Blum challenged the right of the senate to cause his government's downfall.

"Let me tell you again," Blum shouted, "you have no rights to decide the fate of my government."

Outside the senate building steel-helmeted mobile guards carrying carbines paced back and forth.

Anticipating Blum's resignation, Edouard Daladier, his minister of defense, prepared a list of a new cabinet.

The test case came on a first vote, ordinarily a preliminary stage, but the Senate immediately

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Job Cerain, Says Mayor At Capital

Talks With Son Jim, WPA Aide Williams In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston announced today following conferences with federal officials, that he was prepared to undertake immediately a $5,000,000 extension of the Huntington avenue subway from the Mechanics building to Gainsborough street.

Tobin talked with James Roosevelt, secretary of the President, and also Deputy WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams, later declaring:

"The project will go through; there is no question about it."

The Boston mayor said he expected to get a grant to pay for WPA day labor on the subway job and also was "seeking a generous share of the material cost." The balance will be financed, he expects, by a federal loan, the exact amount of which he was not prepared to disclose today.

An invitation was extended to President Roosevelt by Tobin through James Roosevelt to participate in the Bunker Hill Day celebration at Charlestown on June 17. On the following day the President's youngest son John marries Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, Boston debutante, at Nahant.

Jobs Plan Lifts Stocks $1-$4

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Broad buying swept stocks upward today in a market which brokers said was animated chiefly by reports of another federal spending drive to promote business recovery.

The rush to buy subsided, however, and gains were pared a bit after Wall Street had scanned President Roosevelt's comment in his press conference that no decision on public works spending has been made.

Such leaders as United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, du Pont, General Electric, Montgomery Ward and International Harvester were lifted $1 to more than $4.

Bonds and major commodities joined the new swing upward. Wheat futures at Chicago and cotton pushed ahead.

Roosevelt, Mayors Confer on Jobs

By International News Service

The nation was mobilized today for a tremendous effort to turn the tide of business.

With billions of dollars planned for public works and loans, with relaxed taxation on industry and capital almost a certainty, with the attention of legislators drawn sharply to the demands of business, the administration and Congress prepared to move on a broad front.

At the beginning of the second great pump priming by the Federal government, major developments were:

The Senate sped to passage the new $5,300,000,000 tax bill which repeals outright the levies on corporate undistributed profits and modifies the capital gains assessment.

President Roosevelt, not quite ready to reveal plans for the new $1,500,000,000 public works program forecast unofficially, paved the way for an announcement with the statement that a billion dollars would not be enough for relief in the coming fiscal year.

Congress was ready to approve, in addition to $1,500,000,000 for public works; another billion-and-a-half for relief through the Works Progress Administration.

The United States Conference of Mayors urged $3,000,000,000 be appropriated to give work to 3,500,000 needy. Mayor LaGuardia of New York, at a White House conference, was prepared to demand that "all red tape be cut" to set the huge movement under way immediately.

More millions to be poured into homes was indicated by a report of Federal Housing Administration Stewart McDonald who said the FHA had broken all monthly records with a gross business of $100,000,000 in March, 40 per cent over the same month last year. More than $95,000,000 was in home mortgages.

The President worked on his message to Congress on the "critical" railroad situation. Opposed to subsidies, he will attempt to win relief for the carriers through other means.

Income tax receipts gave the Federal government

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

SUPT. LANG OF WESTBORO HOSPITAL TO RESIGN

Superintendent Walter E. Lang, of the Westboro State Hospital, whose administration has been under fire for some time, will offer his resignation to the hospital trustees at a meeting next Thursday, it was learned exclusively today by the Boston Evening American.

At the same time it was disclosed that two high officials at the institution, who resigned after charges of inefficiency had been lodged against them last January, are still employed at Westboro in their original capacities.

They are Steward Pearl I. Wiley and Head Farmer Raymond L. Whitney, who were charged with inefficiency by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley after he had conducted an investigation of the institution.

Lang, it was learned, submitted his resignation two weeks ago. It was in the hands of one of the trustees when the board met at that time, but because there were not enough members to act on it, action was delayed.

Revelation that Wiley and Whitney were still employed at the hospital led to immediate action by Buckley, who demanded an explanation from Acting Superintendent Clifton T. Perkins of the State Department of Mental Diseases.

Queried on this, Buckley admitted asking Dr. Perkins for the reason of their continued employment, but said he had not yet received an answer.

Snow for City Still in Doubt

May Come Tomorrow, Cold to Continue

It's still possible—but nothing definite—that the snow promised for Greater Boston the past few days may fall tomorrow, weather officials reported today.

Meanwhile, near freezing weather was forecast for tonight. In Providence weather officials reported that a 26-year-old record for cold for today was broken when the thermometer reached 27 degrees.

Passers-by stopped and looked at a fountain in the city—icicles two feet long hung from the rim.

Northeast storm warnings continued along the coast and a storm over northwestern Tennessee was reported moving northeastward reaching the southern New England coast tonight.

McAdoo Will Run For Second Term

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Senator McAdoo (D.), of California, announced today he would be a candidate for another term.

He made the announcement in a statement addressed to "the people of California."

King to Be Host To Kennedys

Envoy and Family Will Week-End at Windsor

LONDON, April 8 (INS)—Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and their children will be week-end guests of King George and Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle, the court announced today.

Balances and Receipts

Treasury balance $3,061,856,480
U. S. Customs receipts $4,843,651

3 YEARS OLD GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF
$1.25 PINT
S. S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON
and S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

$5000 CASH PRIZES Start 'Scene in the Movies' Contest Today 321 CASH PRIZES—PAGE 14

Coastal Defenses Backed in House

Four New England Cities to Share In Plans for Aerial Protection

WASHINGTON, April 8—A drive was launched in the House today to ratify a $42,590,000 increase in the $490,000,000 army bill providing for additional harbor and air defenses.

The increase has already been approved by the Senate. The money will be used to strengthen defenses in many coastal cities, including Boston, Portland, Portsmouth and New Bedford.

The drive was led by Rep. Maverick (D.), Texas. Maverick declared the increase was justified on "humanitarian grounds" because it marked the first real effort of Congress to provide protection for helpless civilian populations against the menace of aerial bombardments.

The increase, aside from harbor protection, he explained, would fully arm four regular army and ten national guard anti-aircraft regiments, while setting up reserve equipment for 20 more emergency regiments, all scattered throughout the nation.

Maverick said the six principal points that need immediately appropriation are Boston, Narragansett Bay, Long Island Sound proper, New York city, Delaware and Chesapeake Bay.

Smedley Butler Scores "Navy Growth for Bluff"

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Major General Smedley Butler, former commander of the Marine Corps, told the Senate naval committee today he believed the administration naval expansion bill was "proposed for the purpose of international bluff."

"The American people are going to wake up soon and turn on this bill before we can lay a keel," he said.

"I have the feeling," he added, "that the expanded navy proposed in this bill is intended to do something else's else work."

Committee members questioning Butler about national defense problems heard him declare that the Panama canal should be "internationalized" and kept open by the nations of the world.

The canal, he said, could be destroyed by a handful of bombs.

"I know. I helped build it," he remarked.

Butler said he had evolved a theory of forcing Americans to trade abroad at their own risk during "15 years I spent running around the world guarding Standard Oil Company ties."

"I've been on 14 expeditions persecuting little South American countries in the interest of Wall Street and the whole thing's a racket," he declared.

Butler asserted that the reduced American forces remaining in China "invited" some overt act on the part of "some red-haired Japanese."

"Some diplomat will get slapped and he will leome and cry about it," Butler rasserted. "I've been out there a long time (in China) and nobody ever slapped a marine—at least he never slapped him twice."

DISCUSSION ON BILL

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, and Charles Edson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, discussed the naval expansion bill with President Roosevelt today.

As they left the White House, Edison told reporters he thought two battleships slated for construction this year, would go slightly over 35,000-ton limit fixed by the London naval treaty.

Quinn Urges Huge Naval Base for R. I.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—Metamorphosis of the peaceful town of Narragansett, R. I., into a bustling naval center, bristling with warships and drydocks—in short, an American Singapore—has been urged on President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed today at his press conference that Governor Quinn of Rhode Island had made the suggestion.

The President said he had forwarded Quinn's plan to the Navy Department for study.

German Trained Troops Bring China Victory

Drive Japanese Back On a 60-Mile Front At Taierhchwang

SHANGHAI, April 8 (AP)—Chinese, rushing fresh German-trained divisions into the 60-mile front across southern Shantung province, avowed today that victory was theirs at battered, shell-torn Taierhchwang.

The Chinese hailed troops of General Sun Lin-Chung's 31st division as heroes for pushing Japanese from Taierhchwang's northeast gate.

Chinese said the major remaining Japanese force was being attacked by General Sun's two other columns, spread out in a triangle east from Taierhchwang.

Japanese, however, said their forces still remained within the city.

The German trained divisions were from China's ever available reservoir of man power, and the Chinese high command predicted 40 divisions would be in the field by summer.

Japanese, however, also were reinforcing their lines on this Central China front. Foreign sources reported that within the past two weeks 50,000 fresh troops landed at Dairen, Manchoukuo, some destined for that Japanese-advised state and some for the North China front.

Chinese claims to victory about Taierhchwang listed capture of 30 tanks, 900 machine-guns, 10,000 rifles and 77 artillery pieces. There were 15,000 Japanese casualties, Chinese asserted.

3-Nation Warship Conference Set

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The United States, Britain and France will begin consultations April 12 on the question of battleship tonnage arising from invocation of the escalator clause of the 1936 London naval treaty, an informed source said today.

U. S. Survivor of Spain War Tells Toll of Americans

Communists Keep Bloody Struggle Going, Natives Want Peace, He Says

PERPIGNAN, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 8—An uncensored story of horrible warfare—8500 Americans killed, wounded or captured—tumbled today from the lips of an American survivor who reached here from war-torn Spain.

He is 37-year-old John G. Honeycombe, Los Angeles, California, whose story of death among his American comrades, far different than the "official" version, filtered through the Barcelona censor, reached the outside world for the first time.

Tattered, hungry and showing effects of two wounds he received in battle, Honeycombe had served as political commissar for the Washington and Lincoln Battalion of one of the Spanish government's international brigades.

500 SURVIVORS

"Only about 500 Americans have survived the offensive drive of General Franco," he said and then added, piecingly:

"Franco's flying buddies out of Spain. If they try to get out they will be shot as deserters. It was the chosen plan."

Honeycombe said the American survivors cannot get out over the Pyrenees at Marty, French Communist deputy in charge of the International Bridge at Barcelona. He declared that even the secretary of state at Spain's capital had been powerless to act "over Marty's head."

Painting a picture of demoralization and inefficiency among the refugee said:

"Americans have been placed against a wall and shot for the slightest insubordination."

REDS KEEP WAR GOING

He charged that only the Communist element wants to keep on fighting in Spain.

"The International Internationale is the only thing which keeps this war going,' the Californian said. "Spain's people are tired of war."

The Californian said there was plenty of Russian equipment used by the Loyalists.

Honeycombe was in charge of the 560 Americans of the Washington and Lincoln Battalion when was trapped in the path of General Franco's offensive at Gandesa, which fell last Saturday.

NERVES SHATTERED

His nerves shattered from the horrible experience, he managed to cross the frontier into France.

He said that it took him four or five days of hitch-hiking and walking to reach this French frontier village. He still wore his khaki uniform. Holes in his trousers showed shrapnel wounds he had received last month at the battle at Belchite.

Honeycombe, declaring he had once worked in the American Communist party, said he had signed up to go to Spain in Los Angeles at the office of the North American committee to aid Spanish Democracy. He sailed last August 16.

"I went in knowing that I was going to fight," he said, "so I have no complaint on that score."

LEFT WIFE, CHILD

He declared he "believed in the cause" enough to leave his wife and a six-year-old daughter behind. He said his wife worked in a Hollywood studio under her maiden name.

"I remember the last thing my wife said to me when I left her and my kid in Los Angeles," Honeycombe mused. "She told me, 'You'll regret the day you left for Spain.'

"She was right."

Beginning to tell his story of his entrance to Spain and the action that followed, he said:

"At Le Havre they took our passports. Luckily I had served in the merchant marine and had kept my seaman's card. Otherwise I would have been unable to reach the frontier today.

TAKEN ACROSS MOUNTAINS

"We were taken to the Pyrenees border at ...nts de Mollo whence we made a 15-hour trip across the mountains to Figueras, thence to Albacete where we were enlisted.

"Being a classified pilot, I thought that they would give me a plane as they promised in Los Angeles. But I was told that they were gradually withdrawing foreign pilots, chiefly Russians, and replacing them with Spaniards.

"I was assigned as a scout observer in the 15th international brigade, of which the Lincoln-Washington battalion formed a part. After a fortnight of training near Albacete, I was sent to Quinto at the end of September and saw my first action at Puentes de Ebro on October 13.

"The American Lincoln-Washington and Canadian Mackenzie-Papineau battalions took part.

WEAK SUPPORT

"I mention my first engagement because it shows how inefficiently we were supported by the Spaniards.

"Capt. Phil Detro, commander of our outfit, was the only efficient man among the lot. The attack was set for noon but the artillery failed to lay down a barrage and when we finally attacked at 1:15, we were thrown back with 328 casualties."

On New Year's Day, Honeycombe said that he was in the Teruel sector between Caladas and Cuevas Labradas.

He said the men had worn out their shoes and that they fought with pieces of sheepskin around their feet.

EXPOSURE KILLS MANY

"A number died of exposure," he related.

At Teruel, Honeycombe said, he was wounded twice, in the left ankle and in the right knee.

"By mistakes," he said, "we were ordered into no-man's land and caught in a rebel pincer movement.

"I will never forget March 9, when the rebel offensive broke. I was in the Belchite sector. What seemed like hundreds of rebel bombers zoomed overhead and rebel artillery laid down a six-hour barrage.

"I received orders to retire from my post atop Monastery Hill. As I did so I carried a comrade named Reece from New York, who had been wounded. I must have carried him more than 400 yards before I realized he was dead.

"I was myself wounded and instructed to go to the base hospital.

JAILED FOR PLEA

"There was an open pisin before us, all the way to Hijar, which the rebels had just bombed. I struggled along and, hitch-hiking, reached Barcelona.

"En route I encountered the bombardment at Caspe. Together with Norman Selby, a West Point graduate from Baltimore, we weathered it in a cellar.

"In Barcelona I went to the office of the Under Secretary of War, demanding repatriation. I was told that International Brigade headquarters would first have to approve. I went there and was promptly jailed, although my six months' enlistment long since was up and I was wounded to boot.

"I eventually was taken under guard to Batea, beyond Gandesa. They left me with 17 others in the open without blankets. It was raining hard.

AT FRONT UNARMED

"We were reduced to starvation rations. Just a little rice and no wine and no water for 72 hours. We were marched as prisoners toward the front without arms and left in artillery positions just blown up by rebel bombs.

"There we were told we had been given six months for various offenses without any trial—I for applying to the Barcelona War Office for repatriation—and we were marched off to the front lines still without weapons. Our hands were tied and were unbound only in the trenches.

"But we could not fight with our bare hands and when hell broke loose from the enemy side all we could do was to run for our lives. I have not seen my buddies from that group since.

"They included Henry Baskowski of New York, commander of Company I, cited for bravery in former actions.

"I managed to get lifts north, giving Barcelona a wide berth, and I eventually boarded a train at Granollers and reached Portbou, where I was able to talk myself across the frontier by showing my sailor's certificate, pretending to be a sailor who had gone on a spree and had been left behind by his ship."

Boston Yank Tells Spain War Thrills

A Boston Yankee tells his own thrilling story of experiences as a combat soldier in Spain in this week's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Order your copy today.

Premier Blum Resigns In New French Crisis

Continued from First Page

adjourned and it was declared that the vote stood as final rejection of the premier's measures.

Blum declared that dictatorial powers over the nation's finance and economy formed the only solution of France's difficulties, and that if the senate refused them to him they would have to give them to another government.

He said the majority supporting him in the Chamber of Deputies—which gave his bill grudging approval Wednesday, 31 to 250—was "founded on the masses of the country in a movement of great scope."

He declared it "improper that the constitution should give the upper House the same rights as the Chamber elected by universal suffrage . . .

1000 GUARDS

"The working class has awakened to its rights."

Guarded by more than 1000 police and mobile guards, the Senate began the debate on Blum's bill.

The guard detachments were stronger than those which yesterday broke up a Leftist attempt to demonstrate before the Luxembourg Palace, the Senate building. They carried carbines and wore steel helmets.

Blum, facing the hostile Senate to fight for his proposals, declared that dictatorial powers over French finance and economy were the only solution to the nation's troubles.

SEES EVENTUAL VICTORY

He said Parliament would be forced to give them to another government if they refused them to him.

The Socialist premier flatly accused the senators of refusing his finance bill simply because they wanted to throw him out.

"You are not objecting to my program but to me," he charged.

"Of course! Of course!" senators shouted back.

When Blum declared the bill would pass the senate easily if his arch enemy, 74-year-old Joseph Caillaux, the finance committee's chairman, had presented it, there was an answering chorus of "Naturally!"

BLUM BITTER

Blum became increasingly bitter as his speech continued. Senators seemed to delight in interrupting him. At one point after Blum had accused the senators of wrecking his cabinet, which he declared was founded on the will of the people, senators stood and pounded their desks to drown him out.

President Jules Jeanneney pounded with his gavel to restore order, then declared:

"This man came here to defend his bill. After he is through he will have to take the consequences of his words."

After another heated passage Jeanneney said, turning gravely to Blum, "the Senate is the high assembly of the republic."

Shortly after 5 p.m. (10 a. m. E. S. T.) Abel Gardey, reporter of the Senate Finance Committee—which yesterday rejected Blum's finance bill by 25 to 6—took the rostrum to read the committee's report.

"The bill does not correspond in certain of its aspects to the spirit of French democracy," Gardey read. It underestimates the moral and material forces of the nation. It is not founded on the solidarity of all citizens.

"It disturbs the Frenchman, with his innate taste for liberty and initiative."

Second Franco Army Smashes Way to Sea

Troops Threaten to Flank Government Divisions

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 8 (AP)—A second contingent of General Franco's Insurgents smashed its way to within sight of Spain's east coast today as widespread and deadly combat surged along all the Catalan front.

Galicians fought their way to control of Mount Turmell, less than 18 miles downhill to Vinaros on the Mediterranean.

This column on the far southern Catalan front threatened the flank of embattled government divisions held at bay for three days by the Insurgent force attempting to take Tortosa, 28 miles by road to the north.

Among the government defenders at Tortosa was the famous Lister Brigade, named for a carpenter-general.

Forty miles north of Lerida, General Solchaga's army struck directly into Catalonia and took Tremp, occupying the important power center and cutting two high tension lines which supplied electric current to Barcelona's vital war industries.

Insurgent red and gold banners fluttered in town after town as Insurgent armies rolled through at least a dozen villages of the upper Noguera Pallaresa valley.

Insurgent officers at Irun declared the swift capture of the 90-foot high, 660-foot long dam at Tremp scotched government plans to send a huge flood of 7,000,000,000 cubic feet of water roaring down the Segre and Ebro river valleys.

The officers said their troops found huge quantities of dynamite to be used in blasting the dam to release a lake of water approximately six miles long and two miles wide.

At Zaragoza, Insurgent Aragon headquarters announced 289 villages and towns with a normal population of 343,213 had been occupied in less than a month.

MADRID, April 8 (AP)—Thirty-eight recruiting offices opened in Madrid today to handle volunteers expected to respond to the government's call for enlistment of 100,000 more men.

Recruits were lined up in front of many offices before they opened today. The recruiting campaign was being stimulated by parades of volunteers already signed up.

'Kill Hitler' Plan Bared In Vienna

Nazi Police Hunt Distributors of Handbills

VIENNA, April 8 (INS)—German secret police combed Vienna today, seeking mysterious printed handbills threatening the life of Chancellor Hitler.

The bills were distributed in several sections of the city, chiefly around the Parliament building where the Vienna Nazi administration is centered.

They contained the single typewritten line:

"Hitler will not leave Vienna alive."

Authorities here assumed they had been issued by a "subversive Communist group which has not yet been rooted out."

Only a few of the handbills were distributed. Similar bills were spread in Graz four days ago when Chancellor Hitler made an Austrian plebiscite campaign speech there.

It also was discovered that unknown persons, pretending to be government officials, intruded into the homes of citizens in several sections of Vienna, demanding passports and identification papers.

This usual precautionary visit is taken when Hitler enters Vienna.

Authorities said the authors of the handbills probably were members of a "small group of malcontents."

Catholic Papers Support Nazis

BERLIN, April 8 (AP)—The Catholic weekly papers of the Berlin and Breslau dioceses have published appeals to Catholics to support the Nazi regime in Sunday's plebiscite on Austro-German union.

The Berlin appeal said nothing directly regarding union of Austria and Germany. It especially emphasized Nazi achievements on behalf of social welfare and an increased birthrate.

The Breslau appeal told parishioners that the thesis of the Catholic Austrian State could not stand in the face of political realities.

Vienna, the paper said, it is up to Breslau Catholics "at the eleventh hour to correct their prejudices in favor of well undefended interests of our entire nation."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY at 9:30

Yes! BOY'S SUIT and a sweater both for $4.50

3 outfits in one

sizes 8 to 16 in lot

surplus lots 50% to 85% wool with cotton and rayon from a large New England maker makes a big difference from the price you expected to pay for these

- double breasted SPORT-BACK SUITS
- fully lined KNICKERS to match
- novelty knit SWEATER to match

wear the sweater and knicker for everyday—the sweater, knickers and coat for school—and the knickers and double breasted coat for Easter best—herringbones, tweeds, some plain blue suits — browns, maroon, blue, gray sweaters to match or contrast—sizes 7 to 16 in lot.

WARNING—only a limited lot so be here at 9:30 SATURDAY for best choice

OUR PLAN—First orders must be for or as near through automatic reservation as possible. Remainder offered after 12 selling days, one sale after 15 selling days, and still further down after 24 selling days. Goods given away in charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

EXTRA knickers to match these suits $1.39

LIMITED LOT at 9:30 SATURDAY GIRLS'-children's new Spring COATS $2

some last year's 2-pc. suits

Surplus lots on which makers took big losses—tailored styles, novelty tweed sport coats, some navy reg'ulation coats — check, plaid with contrasting skirt suits—sizes 2 to 6—7 to 14 in lot.

Hurry for those SATURDAY GIRLS'-children's new Spring pattern DRESSES 59c

Cotton percale, some broadcloths. Swing shirt styles, princess effects, tailored some, bold floral or novelty prints on light grounds—many with contrasting piping, collars and other trims—sizes 2 to 6—7 to 14 in lot. ODD LOTS

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's LITTLE Shoe Shop

Women! Misses!

Our 1938 Saddle Oxford

Made in Massachusetts

$3.95

White with tan saddle and white oyster and red sole. AAA to EEE widths up to size 9.

NEXT TO MEN'S STORE

FILENE'S

Featuring CREPE

In a 4 thread chiffon in regular and long lengths

Shepardess 88's

SILK STOCKINGS

88c

In the new brighter colors for Spring!

This famous 4 thread stocking is the best selling stocking in the Shepardess line which is exclusive to Filene's in Boston—as is the famous Shepardess Underwear. In a special section on the street floor—or phone HUBbard 4250 till 9 p. m. Other Shepardess Stockings, $1, $1.15, $1.35.

Write, or phone HUBbard 4250 till 9 P. M.

Filene's

A LITTLE SHOE SHOP PRESENTATION

At Last! "DUCHESS" the good news opera pump

This is the Story

—when an opera pump bites a girl it isn't news. BUT, when an opera pump DOES NOT BITE A GIRL—that's good news! And here it is. The favorite classic patent pump with a special patented elastic fastern which eliminates all biting. No barking dogs and no bite either. Black patent leather with satin bands and so-slip heel plugs set on the inside of the quarters. Black patent, blue kid or tanbark.

$3.95

—And while they last! Your choice of clip ornaments at no extra cost.

STREET FLOOR NEXT DOOR TO MEN'S STORE

Jungle Honeymoon Finishes in Court

Famous Explorer Sued by Bride For Separation

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 8 —The "jungle honeymoon" marriage of beautiful Dorothy Copp Mitchell-Hedges, Maine beauty, was headed toward the courts today.

Wife of Frederick Albert Mitchell-Hedges, famous explorer, blonde Dorothy has discovered, she said, that the golden prospect of finding out about strange territory assumes a very drab hue when put into actual practice.

So she had sued for a separation from her hubby.

LIMIT TO LOVE

It was all very well at first, she opined, what with the glamour surrounding the takeoff of exploration expeditions and all, but 18 months in snake-infested South American swamps convinced her that there's a limit to even love.

Dorothy stood up for her rights when her husband planned on taking a South African exploration jaunt. She wouldn't go. But he did. And Dorothy promptly brought an abandonment charge in her separation suit.

The marriage in 1935 was blasoned as an epic adventure when Mrs. Mitchell-Hedges announced she would honeymoon amidst "jungle dangers."

JUNGLE DISCOMFORTS

What she didn't know at that time was that the "dangers" were supplemented by a good deal of discomfort, including living with half-clad savages, getting out of the way of alligator snaps and trying to drink tea filled with bugs.

Furthermore, they were always talking about the "ants" which kept her in constant turmoil. She learned that South American ants sometimes travel in armies and that explorers would rather almost anything than to be caught in their path.

"When I heard that, it was unbearable," Mrs. Mitchell-Hedges said, "I woke up at night fancying I was going to be eaten alive."

AND THE SNAKES!

Then, too, there were the snakes, who were expert at concealing themselves and making unexpected appearances at the most embarrassing moments. All in all, it wasn't Dorothy's idea of romance.

So, when hubby took her back to civilization and, then suggested a South African trip, with the added dangers of head-hunters and poison darts, Mrs. Mitchell-Hedges balked.

Scrap Iron to Japan

SEATTLE, Wash., April 8 (INS —Despite a storm of protests from religious and peace organizations, the Danish motorship Malay was en route to Japan from here loaded with scrap iron.

DOROTHY COPP MITCHELL-HEDGES
No More Exploration Jaunts

No Glamor

Savage Life Proves Drab

Birth Pictures Block Magazine Sale in Boston

Agents Refuse to Cut Four Pages From Publication

A widely-circulated national weekly pictorial magazine, showing four pages of photographs of the birth of a baby, failed to appear on Boston newsstands today.

A short time afterward City Court Judge Thomas Sullivan in New Haven overruled a ban by Police Chief Philip T. Smith and decided that the current issue could be sold on the newsstands.

It was believed to be the first legal test in New England. The New England judge discharged the case against Samuel Matloff, 30, a dealer who sold a copy of the magazine to Charles Ewart, Yale football star.

"I wouln't hesitate to show the pictures to my own son," Judge Sullivan said.

DISTRIBUTION HALTED

In Boston, it was explained that the magazine agents refused to supply distributors with the issue on the grounds they had "no right to mutilate" any of the pages.

Police Commissioner Timilty ordered the pages deleted yesterday and the distributors had agreed to do this before placing the magazine on sale.

Similar action was taken by police authorities in other cities throughout New England.

In the Bronx borough of New York City, officials ordered all copies of the issue seized. Authorities said the illustrations were in violation of the penal code.

Cities surrounding Boston were reported selling the magazine without any deletion.

LEAHY WEIGHS BAN

In Cambridge, Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy bought six copies, but explained he was going to distribute them to members of the detergence squad "for study." He said he would announce later in the day whether he would order the magazine withdrawn from the stands.

After glancing at the pictures, he said:

"In my opinion, the photographs are a scientific study and have helpful knowledge for married people.

"From a child's viewpoint, however, it's bad stuff for them to be looking at."

The photographs are "stills" from a motion picture, "The Birth of a Baby," produced by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare under the supervision of several physicians.

Pulitzer Prize Poet Divorced

MRS. CLARRISSA L. AIKEN

Mrs. Clarrissa L. Aiken, of Shepard street, Cambridge, was granted an uncontested divorce in Suffolk probate court today from Conrad P. Aiken, author-poet and Pulitzer prize winner in 1929.

According to affidavits filed with her divorce libel, Mrs. Aiken charged unfaithfulness with a "person, known as Mary Hoover of Ellwood street, Charlestown." Miss Hoover was described as an artist.

Mrs. Aiken testified she was married in February, 1930. She told of two trips that she made to England with her husband and said they separated in August, 1936.

Gordon Bassett, of Marlborough street, Back Bay, a witness, testified he knew both Mrs. Aiken and her husband.

He quoted Aiken as telling him he was "not getting along with wife."

Bassett also testified Aiken told him he was living with a Miss Hoover in Charlestown and that he had become "very interested in her."

Another witness, Richard Blackmar of Cambridge street, West End, testified he once asked Miss Hoover where the telephone in her house was located and she replied:

"In our bedroom."

Judge John V. Mahoney ordered Aiken to pay his wife $500. Aiken was at one time a professor at Harvard, but resigned in 1928. He was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best volume of verse.

Lawrence Girl Asks $100,000 Heart Balm

Says Sausage Worker Aided in Buying Of Furniture

LAWRENCE, April 8—Only six months before he married another girl, the man she is suing for $100,000 in a breach of promise action aided her in picking out furniture for their "new home," it was declared today by Miss Stefaney F. Paciorek, 22, of Haverhill street.

A week ago Miss Stefaney filed her suit in superior court at Salem against John J. Snigorski, 39, wealthy sausage maker who had wooed her for seven years, from the time she was 15, according to her story.

That story she told today in the office of her counsel, James J. Sullivan—her brown eyes snapping in an attractive face.

TELLS OF PROPOSAL

A graduate of Lawrence High school in 1934, the slim brunette said she first met Snigorski when her mother invested money in the sausage and meat packing business he conducts, known as Essex Packing Company.

Although he then was more than twice her age he took a keen interest in her, the girl said, and saw her almost continually from then on.

Three years later, when she was 18, he definitely proposed marriage, she claimed, and from then on kept her busy with three visits a week and many telephone calls.

So much of her time did he take up, she said, that she never had any other boy friend.

BOUGHT FURNITURE

Only 13 months ago, according to Miss Stefaney, he took her on a trip to New York, went with her in one of Manhattan's best stores and told her to select furniture for their new home in Haverhill. She did so and he helped, the girl declared.

It was a shock when a friend, last fall, called her attention to a newspaper article about Christmas time, the article stating that Snigorski and a Valeria Szatt of Lowell had been married.

As a result Miss Stefaney suffered a nervous breakdown, she claims, and could not continue her work as a store clerk.

Couple Indicted In Back Bay Break

Indicted for breaking and entering and other alleged offenses, a Boston man and woman today were held in bail of $10,000 each in Suffolk Superior Court for trial next Wednesday.

Both pleaded innocent. They were Nicholas Geraigery, 25, of Harrison avenue, South End, and Mrs. Josephine Brickman, 37, of Cedar street, Roxbury. They were arrested following an attempt to rob the Molineaux Wine Company on Lansdowne street, Back Bay, last month.

Roosevelt Signs Cambridge Award

President Roosevelt today signed a bill directing payment of $3675 to Edward F. Cassidy of Cambridge for injuries received when he was struck by a mail truck in Cambridge on February 24, 1930, according to word from Washington.

Cassidy, brother of School Committeeman Dr. James J. Cassidy, is a teacher at the vocational school and resides with his mother in 199 Lexington avenue, Cambridge.

Twin Girls Wed Brother Farmers

LANCASTER, Pa., April 8 (AP) —The Walter twins—Ruth and Anna—made their marriage strictly a family affair. Ruth married Benjamin Metzler and Anna wed Benjamin's brother, Christian. The brides are joint owners of a farm. They will all live in the same house.

Lindbergh, Wife Visit Dr. Carrell

PARIS, April 8 (INS)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were en route today to the Isle of Gildas to visit Dr. Alexis Carrell, with whom the famous American airman worked on an "artificial heart."

The Lindberghs flew to France yesterday from Lympne, England.

Order Restores 200 to Old Jobs

GARDNER, April 8—More than 200 employes of the Heywood Wakefield Company were scheduled today to go back to work on an order placed by the New Haven railroad for 6000 chair seats.

Richard N. Greenwood, president, announced employes would be drawn from the ranks of those laid off in previous months and those now on part time.

8 Gracie Allen Paintings Stolen

HOLLYWOOD, April 8 (AP)—Gracie Allen's artistic career suffered a setback today.

Someone stole three of eight surrealist paintings she exhibited here at the American Art Congress.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

HERE ARE YOUR

BASIC COATS!

$16.95

MISSES!

with white scarfs! rayon taffeta linings! And gardenia star sprays!

WOMEN!

with flattering box-y lines! Subtle broadened shoulders! Nice tucked details!

Simple coats that make perfect backgrounds for your accessory changes! Coats that are casual or dressy according to the tempo of their accessories! Both in navy or black. Sketch A in sizes 36 to 44; B in sizes 14 to 20.

THE COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MEN! JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

We've Found a Remarkable Assortment with the MORE EXPENSIVE Fabrics for Your Great Annual . . .

Easter TIE Party

ALL SILKS Rayon & Silks 39c

- Linens • Crepes
- Foulards • Shantungs
- Mohairs
- New Wovens
- Resilient Construction
- Newest Colors
- Smartest Patterns

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call Hubbard 2700 Until 10 P. M. (Except Sunday)

BASEMENT "MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.—MAIN STORE

SHOP WITH BASEMENT BUDGET COUPONS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

2 Outstanding Features

. . the STRIPED Man Tailored . . the 2-Piece Fitted Reefer

SUITS $9.90

Tailored — in chalk and pencil stripe. By a maker of men's wear. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44.

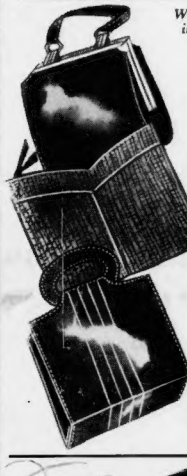
Reefer — full length coat and pleated skirt. Navy, raspberry, royal, beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

SUIT DEPARTMENT BASEMENT ANNEX

Wide Selection . . Just in Time for Easter

Seconds of $2 and $3 Spring Handbags

$1.29



—Calfskin
—Goatskin
—Patent

A very special value group . . top handles, straps, envelopes—large or small. In pairs—tan, navy, red, black. Smart ornaments and frames. Some zipper pockets.

MAIN BASEMENT

"The Yodel" . . a most Versatile Felt Hat

In Head Sizes 21½-22-22½-23.

Wear it with your reefer coats or suits . . wear it with the brim rolled up or with the brim snapped down in front . . wear it if you're 14 or forty. In black, navy, brown, paris-tan, beige, copen, gray, dustyrose.

$1

MILLINERY—MAIN BASEMENT

Like a Breath of Spring With Ruffles, Shirrings

Chiffon Blousettes

Regular $1.39 . . . White or Pastels

Soft dressmaker styles to wear with your Spring suits in sizes 34 to 40. Also crisp sheer organdie blousettes in soft, frilly types.

$1

NECKWEAR DEPARTMENT—MAIN BASEMENT

SHOP WITH OUR BUDGET COUPONS

Senator Carroll Withdraws in Sheriff Race

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston today definitely withdrew from the contest for sheriff of Suffolk County.

The South Boston solon, Democratic leader in the upper branch of the legislature, will seek a fourth term to that office.

His announcement gave answer to a two-fold question when he added that the reason for seeking a fourth term in the Senate was information reaching him that Sheriff John A. Keliher would again be a candidate.

SHERIFF IS ILL

Sheriff Keliher has been ill for some time and had made no definite decision regarding a contest for another term.

As far back as the "night before" banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association on the eve of March 17, Senator Carroll stated he would not oppose Keliher.

The only candidate in the field against Keliher at the moment, therefore, is City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, who was announcement candidate against Keliher last election.

Senator Carroll is generally regarded in the Senate as "spokesman" for Governor Hurley.

LED "JOBS" FIGHT

His most recent tussle with that body of 27 Republicans to 13 Democrats was in leading the fight of his colleagues against the order to investigate "gift jobs" in the offices of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

With his neighboring senator, Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester, he carried the brunt of the losing argument against the order.

One opponent is already in the field for the senatorship now held by Carroll. He is Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough, who has attained considerable popularity in the peninsular district.

Gary Cooper Scares Monster

More Fun Than Chamber of Commerce

By PAUL GALLICO
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 8 (INS)—My Dear City Editor: All right, so I didn't cover the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, as assigned! So what!

So I went over to Madison Square Garden and saw Gary Cooper scare the daylights out of Gargantua the Great. I saw ladies in spangles and ladies in tights, and elephants, and a feller walking around with a tiger on a leash, and a lion walking around with a feller on a leash.

Nobody is walking around with Gargantua on a leash. Neither was anybody walking around with Gary Cooper on a leash. Mrs. Gary Cooper was there too, but she said she doesn't need a leash.

FUN WORTH JOB LOSS

All right, so fire me. I had fun.

Do you see guys in funny hats leading giraffes around by a string at the Chamber of Commerce meeting? Or Frank Buck in a green fedora hat riding on an elephant in a wicker basket? Or llamas? Why you can't even spell llamas.

The circus opens today. I sneaked in to take a quick gander at the dress rehearsal yesterday afternoon. I was going to go on down to the Chamber of Commerce, honest, after a while.

Gary Cooper and the missus came in to take some candid camera shots of that big chimp they have this year, Gargantua the Great, the gorilla born in the Belgian Congo, but educated in Flatbush. They all wind up in Brooklyn sooner or later.

THREAT TO GARGANTUA

I knew you wouldn't want me to miss it when they unveiled Gary Cooper for the gorilla. The gorilla had been living for that moment all week. The gorilla got tough last week and bit his trainer and the only way they could make him behave was to say:

"All right, any more trouble out of you and you don't get to see Gary Cooper."

GARY COOPER
He Stared

GARGANTUA
He Shivered

You know, circus people are funny. They spend their lives being gaped at by crowds. But when there's an attraction they stand and rubber just like anyone else. They came out in droves, in their costumes and spangles and make-up to see Gargantua get his look at Cooper.

Cooper wore a grey overcoat with the collar turned up and a soft hat. Gargantua wore a fur coat. He was in the little end-pen of his air-conditioned travelling cage. Cooper stood in front of the cage waiting. Two dozen photographers focused on Cooper.

The trap was sprung and Gargantua came bounding out into the big cage, took one look at Cooper and retired to a corner shivering.

Then he came back and took another look and got sore. He got madder than all git-out, bounced around, bared his teeth and complained bitterly. Mrs. Cooper walked up to the cage. Gargantua thought that was fine.

Wait until you get a load of the costuming of the circus this year, Chamber of Commerce my eye.

Son Jim Defied In Aggressive Hurley Talk

Governor Hurley today shouted defiance to James Roosevelt and other New Deal forces he charges were attempting to supplant him, following a bristling speech at Chicopee Falls.

The governor reiterated his challenge to members of his party to halt his renomination and election with the declaration that the voters resent interference by "a dictator 500 miles away."

Hurley similarly branded James Roosevelt as a "dictator" in his address to Chicopee Kiwanians.

HITS AT TACTICS

He declared the governorship of Massachusetts was not on the auction block and long-range Washington tactics would have little effect at the polls.

"Whatever others may care to do," the governor said, "I will do my utmost with my conscience as my guide.

"I will be no Charlie McCarthy allowing others to pull the strings and make my lips move in statements which are against the best interests of my state.

"STAND IS CLEAR"

"I have made it clear that I am opposed to the child labor amendment to the federal constitution. I have made my position clear with reference to the trade agreements and flood control.

"I will stand by those positions, even though they may not be pleasing to some dictator 500 miles away. I am completely confident that the governship is not on the auction block, no matter what some persons may believe is the case."

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Boston 'U' Alumni Club Plans Dance

The alumni club of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, Gamma chapter, of Boston University, will hold an informal dance tonight at the Arlmont Country Club, Arlington.

Ralph Palladino of Somerville is chairman of the committee.

Work on Broken Gas Main Speeded

GRAFTON, April 8—Workmen today sought to repair a main gas pipe on the Worcester-Providence highway after its fracture by a dynamite blast caused ignition of escaping gas and a 50-foot flame to leap through a fissure in the roadway.

Missing Girl, 14, Back Home Again

Helen Fitch, 14, of Mount Ida terrace, Dorchester, who disappeared from her home Wednesday afternoon, was reported back home again today.

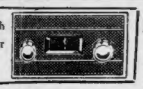
Her father, James Fitch, told police the girl had gone to the home of a relative in a different part of the city.

Sears. OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30. FREE PARKING!

Sale! Regular $29.95!

6 TUBE AUTO RADIO

Saves You More Than $10!

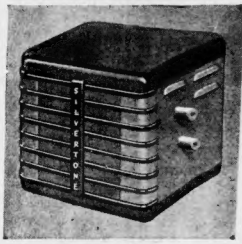


Complete With Dash Plate to Match Your Car's Panel!

LIMITED TIME! LIMITED QUANTITY!

$3 Down
$3 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

$19.88



1938 Wavertone Features

- Suppressors
- Automatic Volume Control
- 8-Inch Dynamic Speaker
- Eight Tube Performance
- Easily Installed
- Remote Control
- Speaker—Chassis All in One Cabinet
- Variable Tone Control
- Superheterodyne Circuit
- 2 Dual Purpose Tubes
- 2-Tone Brown Crackle Finish Case

Easter Bargains

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

Use Cash-a-Grams Pay only 10% down. Take as long as 20 weeks to pay.

Rayon Crepe or Rayon Satin

Easter Slips

All first quality, yet only

89c

Every 4 gore slips, many bias cut and fitted! Lacy or tailored styles in tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Easter Hats

Utterly frivolous or devastatingly smart Spring fashions, many regularly $1.95

Witchery Crowns!
Flattering Veils!
Sentimental Flowers!
Saucy Sailors!
Breezy Bretons!
Pill Boxes!
Tricky Turbans!

$1.29

Giddy with flowers, glamorous with veils . . . that's the fashion story of Spring hats! New simulated straws or expensive looking felts. See the very special group of exciting youthful styles in 21½ to 24" headsizes.

See the Famous Name

Silk Crepe Stockings

Easter Special at

69c pair

Sheer chiffon crepe stockings, all full fashioned! 3 thread, 45 gauge style, picot tops. New copper shades, lisle reinforced. Irregulars.

Children's Stockings

17c pair

Anklets, children's ¾ sox, all with elastic tops. Pastels, also stripes. Some irregulars.

Sample and other new

Foundations

Many regularly $2.50

$1.79

Innerbelts, cotton and rayon lastex back foundations, step-in or side hook girdles, back lace corsets. All sizes in one style or another.

Maker Pressed for Cash Sacrifices
New Reefer or Boxy Swagger

COATS

Classic, two piece man-tailored

SUITS

DE LAND'S Camasheen

Many in fine quality wool and mohair fabric labeled. *others in tweed types and menswear materials.*

Coats and Suits like these are usually $10.00 to $16.95

$5

Repeating a hit! Even some silk lined! All expertly tailored! A wide variety of colors . . high shades, soft pastels or natural tones. Man-tailored suits are in popular menswear fabrics. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Girls' Excitingly New

Easter Coats

Sizes 7 to 14

$5

Dressy navy coats, sport types in bright fleeces! 3 Piece Swagger suits with cute matching calots.

All First Quality!

Easter Gloves

47c pair

Exciting bargains in bengaline, fabric, string and novelty gloves in beige tones or bright colors. Not all sizes in every color included.

Closeout Boys' 2 Knicker

Easter Suits

Juvenile Coat and Hat Sets!

$3.99 each

4 Piece outfit consisting of single breasted sport back coat, 2 pairs of knickers and a vest. Sizes 8 to 13.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Motorists! Clean Up! Shine Up! Prepare Your Car for Summer Driving

SPRING CLEANING Money Savers

Shine up your car with these first quality, easy to use cleaning needs! Every one a money saver!

Cross Country Cleaner-polish	49c
Cross Country Chrome Polish	29c
Cross Country Polishing Cloth	15c
Fibre Spoke Brush	15c
Cross Country Liquid Wax	45c
Velvet Sponge	69c
Pocket Chamois	79c
Auto Mop	45c

Pint Top Dressing *59c

Fills small cracks . . . prevents leaks! Black . . . dries quickly.

Touch-Up Enamel *29c

Large 6 oz. can. Dries quickly. Long handle brush.

Adjustable Sun Visor *49c

Reg. 98c

Adjustable to any angle. Leatherette covered.

30% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

ALLSTATE TIRES

With A NO-EXCEPTION Guarantee

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

Free Mounting Service

The New ALLSTATE Tire is GUARANTEED to wear 18 full months. There are no exceptions. We will replace it with a brand new tire, charging you only 1-18 of the current price for each month the tire has been in your possession.

4.75x19 Reg. $9.80
Less 30% 2.94
You Pay $6.86

Size 4-Ply	Reg. Price	Sale	You Save
4.75-19	$9.80	$6.86	$2.94
5.50-17	12.90	9.03	3.87
6.00-16	14.40	10.08	4.32
6.50-18	17.70	12.39	5.31
5.25x18	11.75	8.22	3.53
5.50x19	13.50	9.45	4.05
6.25x16	16.10	11.27	4.83
7.00x16	19.25	13.47	5.78

USE Sears EASY 12-PAY PLAN

Other Sizes Not Listed Proportionately Low. This Sale Also Applies to All 6-Ply, Truck and Bus Tires.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

COMPLETE SERVICE

BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. FREE PARKING KENmore 7370

CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ. TROwbridge 4010

* Also sold at these stores: QUINCY 3367 Hancock St. WALTHAM 540 Moody St. WOBURN 443 Main St. BROCKTON 607 Washington St. MALDEN 330 Main St.

Mother Jailed With Baby Wants Custody of 3 Girls

Plans Battle After Serving 3-Month Term for Neglect

From her Salem jail cell where she is serving three months sentence for neglect of her children, Mrs. Beatrice Dodier, 34, of Haverhill, today vowed to wage a battle with the state for custody of her small daughters when she is liberated.

In her arms she clutched her tiny six-months-old daughter Joan, to whose care she will spend most of her imprisonment, time, as she disclosed in her plans to battle the state authorities for her children.

"I have no friends and have absolutely destitute, but I've tried to be a good mother," she said.

"When I was faced with this charge of neglect, I never dreamed the authorities would send me to jail. I have two brothers in Canada who can help me and when I am free they will aid me in getting back my little girls."

$16 A WEEK FOR SIX

For a while the welfare allotted her $16 a week, Mrs. Dodier said, for herself and five daughters. Two quarts of milk a day, $4 weekly for rent, $2 each 10 days for oil, $2 a month for lights and the cost of food and clothing more than used up her allowance, she stated.

Then her mother's aid was cut off and she was forced to look for work, she continued, adding:

"When I tried to do WPA work they made me quit because they said I wasn't able to take proper care of my kiddies."

Her children are Rosanna, 15; Margaret, 8; Frances, 6; Joyce, 3 and Joan. Another elder daughter is married. Mrs. Dodier's husband is not living.

CRIB IN CELL

Meanwhile, little Joan sleeps in a crib in her mother's cell because Mrs. Dodier wanted to care for her little one.

Women inmates of the jail are finding their dull days behind bars brightened as they vie with each other in helping wash and iron the baby's clothing at the jail laundry. Authorities provide orange juice, baby syrup and cod liver oil for the infant's diet.

"I realize it's cruel for my little one to have to come to jail, and I worry because there is so little fresh air for her here," the mother said, "but I just couldn't bear to leave her."

HOPES FOR TRANSFER

She expressed hope she may be transferred to Sherborn women's reformatory, where the facilities of a well-equipped maternity ward can provide better protection for the child's health during the three-month stay behind bars.

Mrs. Dodier, whose home is in Temple place, Haverhill, was found guilty in district court of neglect. The law permits children under 18 months to accompany a mother to jail.

In her "crib" made from two chairs, from the sheriff's office, six-months-old Joan Dodier is shown in this exclusive picture "gurgling" happily at mealtime, in Salem jail, while her widowed mother, Mrs. Beatrice Dodier, looks on with a smile. The mother, sentenced to three months for neglect of her children, plans to battle for their custody again, once she is released. The baby was placed with the mother in the cell under the law that permits children under 18 months to accompany a mother to jail.

Both Glad

Infant Enjoys 'Prison Fare'

Thirteen Swept To Death in Georgia

Die as Flood-Filled Creek Crumbles General Store

WHITESTONE, Ga., April 8 (INS)—Thirteen persons, 10 of them children, were swept to death early today as a small creek—made into a roaring river by torrential rains—washed away a combination home and store building here.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conner and their eight children — Forrest, James, Harold, Claude, Eugene, Mildred, Oleeta and Flora Sue; Carl Lindsey, 22, and Thelma and Bonnie Ponder, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ponder.

The Conner children ranged in age from 8 months to 16 years.

The two Ponder children were visiting the Connor children and it was the first night they had ever spent away from their parental roof.

Several hours after the tragedy occurred the bodies of Claude and Flora Sue, their father and an unidentified child were found about two miles down stream from the scene of the tragedy.

The combination store and residence was tumbled into the stream by the raging current around midnight, but due to disrupted telephone lines and blocked highways residents were unable to communicate with the outside world for several hours.

The tragedy was witnessed by Ponder, who made a heroic but futile effort to rescue his own children and the Conner family.

Alabama Maps Fight Against Flood's Force

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 8 (AP)—Alabama marshalled its defenses hastily today while thousands fled homes in the path of what threatened to be the state's worst flood.

The flood menace rose with spectacular speed in the wake of a series of tornadoes, one of which killed 11 persons yesterday at Alicesville.

o

Prattville and Wetumpka, both in central Alabama, were focal danger points today as Governor Graves called out national guardsmen to aid in evacuating residents.

Record breaking stages were forecast on hte state's major streams—the Alabama and Tombigbee—and tremendous damage was in prospect.

Wetumpka's crisis was expected tmorrow and Sunday, with the Coosa still rising.

AFL on March In Coast Strike

CROCKETT, Cal., April 8—More than 10,000 members of the American Federation of Labor today prepared to march on Crockett to bring "peace and harmony" at the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refinery, strike-bound in a controversy with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The AFL group was recruited from building trades workers in the San Francisco East Bay area and told by Roland Watson, personal representative of William F. Green, AFL head, to be ready "for an emergency."

CIO leaders declared the march was an attempt to incite a riot and ordered their forces out of Crockett for the day. Sheriff John Miller declared no attempt would be made to halt the march.

The plant closed down 28 days ago when CIO members began picketing the refinery.

CIO Shoe Plant Protest Aired

AUBURN, Me., April 8—Presentation of evidence in a complaint by the CIO against the Merry Shoe Company, Lewiston, was scheduled to begin here today before a National Labor Relations board.

The complaint is the first ever filed on the question of a manufacturer's right to sign a closed shop contract before opening a new factory.

The complaint contends the Merry Shoe Company is the old Morphy Shoe Company, whose employes voted CIO as their bargaining agent.

The CIO asserts the change in name was a company move to void a CIO contract.

SAVE up to $10 on Round Trip to NEW YORK
Festive Tables — Cuisine Items
Lv. 221 Boylston St. 9 P. M. Daily
Ask for Free Booklet. BEN. 4150.
COLONIAL LINE
Only Inland Water Route

Gilchrist's

Suit Yourself!

Other suits, $12.95 to $49.95
Sizes 12 to 20, 11 to 17, 36 to 40
Dress, Sports and Suit Shops, Second Floor

USE GILCHRIST'S THRIFT CHECKS, SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 6 MONTHS TO PAY

Easter Parade at GILCHRIST'S for Boys and Girls

REEFERS ARE THE RULE for all smart young 7 to 16'ers! Moulded princess backs, in twills, fleeces, or Shetland types. Also, swaggers and reefer suits. 7 to 16. $10.95

BEVY OF BOLERO FROCKS with gay Tyrolean motifs, bright pipings or embroidery. Soft rayon crepe in pastels. $2.25
Girls' Shop, Second Floor

PREPSTERS would rather be right than president! Tailored to a T are our herringbone suits with two pairs of trousers and pointed vest. 16-22. . $19.95

BOYS' RUGBY SUITS with classic double breasted jacket . . one pair of English cut shorts . . one pair lined knickers. Sizes 6-12 . . . . . $8.95

THE KNICKER AGE is hard on its clothes. Gilchrist's suits are strong as a brick wall . . jacket and 2 pairs of fully lined knickers $9.95
Street Floor

SHE'S PROUD OF HER HANDS in her brand new Easter gloves! Pull-on double woven fabrics, white, beige, pavy 69c
Street Floor

6 Months to Pay for Their Easter Outfits!
Use Gilchrist's Thrift Checks
Shop the modern way with Thrift Checks! Issued in any amount from $10 up. As good as cash . . buy anything you want . . take up to 6 months to pay. For example, on $30, pay only $4 down and about $4.50 monthly for the balance. Charge Office, Eighth Floor

VISIT OUR REDECORATED MODEL HOME . . DOZENS OF SMART DECORATING IDEAS . . SEVENTH FLOOR

1 week for 2 Specials

to make friends for Bond's new Student Lane

MacDuff Tweeds $20 with two trousers

Pilgrim Weaves $24 with two trousers

Sizes 15 to 22

EASTER WEEK AHEAD! Many schools closed. Plenty of time to get new clothes. *And Student Lane all set with a brace of exciting Specials!* Suits young fellows will go for—because they have the jaunty vigour approved by well-dressed collegians. Suits parents will give a royal welcome—because they'll outwear two of the ordinary kind. Friend-makers for us. *Money-savers for you!* ★ In less than a month, Bond's new Student Lane has become the busiest place in town—for high school and prep-school men. They like its mannish atmosphere and styles. Their parents like its fine woolens and down-to-earth prices. These two Easter Specials perfectly reflect the whole picture. You'll like it—*come and see!*

"Charge it" the Bond way

This popular service permits you to pay weekly or twice a month—*at no extra cost!* Use it at Student Lane.

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9

Open Every Night Until 9—Easter Week

President Roosevelt's Own Story:

Tells How Farmers Favored AAA That High Court Killed

Processing Taxes Given Then Until Ruling Nullified Relief Law

ARTICLE NO. 15

ON THE AAA (III)

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt From His Forthcoming Books

Editor's Note—The AAA, quickly organized and put into effect early in the New Deal, as described in previous articles, functioned on a vast scale for three years. But in January, 1936, a sweeping Supreme Court decision made the huge structure suddenly illegal.

(Following is President Roosevelt's comment on this dramatic climax in the story of farm relief, written by himself in his "Public Papers and Addresses," and never before published).

By the end of 1935 the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, pursuant to the original act, the subsequent amendments to it, and related legislation, was following five principal methods for the adjustment of agricultural crops. These variations provided the flexibility required in the program for different products and different situations.

The various methods were: (1) voluntary reduction by agreement between the secretary of agriculture and individual farmers, (2) marketing agreements, (3) surplus removal and market expansion, (4) tax programs for compulsory control, such as the Bankhead Cotton Act and the Kerr Tobacco Act, (5) holding reserve supply of certain food, feed and fibre crops as protection from extreme price fluctuations.

Billion and Half Given to Farmers

During this three-year period, AAA had made 8,400,000 production adjustment contracts involving about 13,600,000 separate payments to farmers, and had disbursed about one and a half billion dollars.

In 1932 approximately 205,600,000 acres were producing commodities to which crop-adjustment programs were later applied. By 1935 these had been reduced to 180,129,000 acres, and of this acreage, 150,543,000 acres were covered by production adjustment contracts.

The acreage "rented" by the government, on which farm production was shifted by the program during its three years of operation, was covered by 1,626,000 contracts in 1933, 3,105,000 in 1934, and 3,400,000 in 1935.

The program was practically self-supporting. The total expenditures in anticipation of processing taxes were $1,233,435,000. The taxes actually collected fell short of that figure by about $296,000,000 which was the amount held up by court injunctions obtained by processors against the payment of the tax.

Had all of the taxes which had been assessed, $1,219,461,000, been paid, the collections would have fallen short of expenditures by only $14,000,000 Allowing for the lag between assessments and collections, it seems that the expenditures would have been fully repaid by tax collections.

As the program developed, farm leaders and farmers played a progressively important part in policy and in administration. Approximately 4600 country control associations were formed for most of the basic commodities for which voluntary adjustment plans were developed.

Farmers Vote for Production Control

In addition to these local associations, six direct referenda were taken in 1934 and 1935 among farmers of five of the basic commodities—wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn and hogs. Votes were cast in these referenda by non-signers as well as signers of adjustment contracts. The vote for continuance of production-control measures for the various commodities ranged from 67 per cent to more than 93 per cent. The total vote in these referenda was 4,288,510, of which 3,707,642 votes were in favor of continuance.

As far back as late 1934 and early 1935, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration began to plan a transition from the temporary emergency phase of the adjustment programs to a long-time phase, which would give a larger place to soil conservation and improved farm management practices.

That policy was discussed by me in a speech on October 25, 1935. It had been the subject of discussions over many months with representatives of farmers, with agricultural colleges and with extension workers in a series of regional conferences in 1935.

On January 6, 1936, the United States Supreme Court in the case of United States vs. Butler, et al, receivers of Hoosac Mills Corporation, declared unconstitutional the production control activities carried on by means of contracts and processing tax provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and brought the farmers' program as it was then operating to a stop.

Amendments had been made to the Agricultural Adjustment Act on August 24, 1935, intended, among other things, to safeguard the act so far as possible against attacks based on the case of Schechter Poultry Corp. vs. United States, which on May 27, 1935, struck down the code-making provisions of NIRA as unconstitutional.

They sought to do this by bringing more clearly under the power to regulate interstate commerce the various provisions of the act and by providing more specific standards for administrative action.

The amendments, with these ends in view, defined, specified and limited in great detail the authority which had been delegated by the Congress to the Secretary of Agriculture, so that it could not be said, pursuant to the Schechter decision, that there had been an unconstitutional delegation of legislative powers. The Secretary was directed, rather than authorized, to put into effect certain specified corrective measures and was permitted to use his discretion only in the choice of the corrective measures specified by the Congress.

Amendments Fail To Cure Defects

References to interstate commerce were redefined, and operation of the act was sought to be brought vigorously within the limits of the interstate commerce clause.

The marketing agreement provisions of the amended statute were different from the original Agricultural Adjustment Act. The broad and general powers which had been granted to the Secretary of Agriculture under the original act were limited.

There were a number of additional strengthening and clarifying provisions inserted in this new statute which had no relationship to any judicial controversy as to its constitutionality.

The changes, however, were held by the Supreme Court of the United States, in Rickert Rice Mills, Inc. vs. Fontenot, not to have cured "the infirmities of the original act which were the basis of the decision in U. S. vs Butler," which declare1 the original act unconstitutional.

The later decision stated that **"the exaction still lacks the quality of a true tax"** and that **"it remains a means for effectuating the regulation of agricultural production, a matter not within the powers of Congress."**

Instead of terminating the farmers' efforts permanently, however, the decision of the Supreme Court in the Hoosac Mills case had the effect of hastening the transition from the emergency phase to the long-time phase which had been planned. The decision, when it came, precipitated as a sudden change that which had been planned as a gradual one.

For on February 29, 1936—less than two months after the Court's decision—the Congress enacted a new law to replace the invalidated portions of AAA. The new law was the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, which I signed on February 29, 1936.

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Compulsory crop control as a corollary part of the AAA and the Administration's agricultural plan is discussed by Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow in the 16th article of the series composing the President's own story of the New Deal.

Believes AAA Did Rescue Farming In U. S. Crisis

A Comment by President Roosevelt:

Benefits to the United States from the AAA programs, which were declared in large part unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court, were felt throughout the land almost from the beginning of the programs.

In my message of March 16, 1933, I stated that a new means would have to be found to rescue agriculture. I do not think that it is an exaggeration to say that the means adopted did rescue agriculture.

During the three years between 1933-35 the contribution of agriculture to the national income rose from 5.7 per cent to 10.3 per cent, equaling the percentage of 1929. Cash farm income rose from its low point of $4,377,000,000 in 1932 to $7,201,000,000.

It is true that this gain was offset in part by an increase in prices of things farmers had to buy. Allowing, however, for an increase of 17 per cent in prices farmers paid for all products used by them both in living and in production of crops, the purchasing power of cash income from farm production was still 41 per cent greater in 1935 than in 1932.

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Tobin to Make Fund Appeal

Mayor Tobin and executives of other leading cities prepared today to urge continuance of WPA for another year at a conference with President Roosevelt at Washington.

Accompanying Mayor Tobin to Washington was City Councillor William J. Galvin of Charlestown, who will attempt to persuade the President to come here for the Bunker Hill Day celebration on June 17.

Before leaving Boston, the mayor declared that the city is now spending $14,000,000 annually in direct relief and that Federal aid must be extended for at least another year.

Mayor Tobin has many highway and other projects in mind or consideration at Washington. One of them was reported to be the proposed motor-highway through conversion of the Atlantic avenue Elevated structure. Such a highway would provide work for 2000 men.

WHY PAY MORE!

only $1.25

NOWHERE WILL YOU FIND LOVELIER HAT STYLES! THOUSANDS OF 'EM . . . ALL ONLY $1.25, NONE HIGHER

JO BELLE

105 ARCH ST. A STEP FROM SUMMER ST.

Hull Hails Peace Of Americas

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—Pan-Americanism was hailed by Secretary of State Hull today as a "symbol of unity and peace" in a world overhung by threats of war and anarchy.

Hull's address to the diplomatic representatives of the 20 Latin-American republics, who comprise the board of governors of the Pan-American union at a banquet celebrating the union's birthday, was read by Undersecretary Welles, Hesaid:

"As we view the world scene we cannot help but feel profoundly grateful that peace, firmly established, prevails on the American continent.

Gen. Johnson Says:

DIVERSITY IS KEY

Few Needy In Syracuse

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 8—This city comes nearer being depression-proof than any city I have seen. Its mayor told me that less than 5 per cent of its families are on relief.

Hugh S. Johnson

In many cities the percentage is 20 per cent. Heads of its leading industries estimate production running at 85 per cent of so-called "normal." Rates for common labor—the lowest hourly rate—are said to average 50 cents on a generally observed 40-hour week.

Relatively that is excellent. It was said with a good deal of pride that many plants preserve the old Blue Eagle practices.

There is not much unionization and very little labor trouble. Yet it is plain to see that this is a very citadel of Feudalists, Economic Royalists, modern Lord Macaulays, Tories and denizens of well-stocked clubs. Democrats are scarcer than Orangemen at a Loyal Sons of St. Patrick ball and Third New Dealers are rarer still.

The only two other towns I have seen that seem to keep an economic keel so even, are Hartford, Conn., and Mayfield, Ky., in Senator Barkley's stamping ground. Hartford is an exception. It is the center of the insurance business and that has work to do in all seasons.

* * *

The reason Syracuse and Mayfield stand so firm is plain to see. They are dependent on no one, or even a dozen, industries. They are balanced between agriculture and industry. Farming is relatively far more important to Mayfield than to Syracuse and, of course, Mayfield is much smaller. But this New York town is beautifully diversified in its industries—clusters of smaller plants, rather than mountainous masses of large ones.

I came here indirectly from Cincinnati and Detroit. The latter is very largely dependent on the concentration there of the biggest part of the automobile industry—the greatest of all our manufactures.

Cincinnati has most of the great machine-tool industry but has much more diversification than Detroit.

* * *

Looking at all these towns—precisely to the degree that they depend on a few large, rather than on many small industries, are they distressed by this depression? Detroit is the saddest city I have seen. Cincinnati is bit almost as bad.

Politics has nothing to do with it. New Deal or Old Deal has nothing to do with it. Republicans and Economic Royalists are as scarce in Mayfield as Democrats and Third New Dealers are in Syracuse. Economics is the only consideration, and diversification is the only answer to the question of stability for any city.

Of course, the rule works the other way too. When business is good and the mills run merrily, the cities of industrial concentration go ahead much farther than those of more even balance. It is very exciting and a gambler's chance is much better in the former.

* * *

But what most people seek is not excitement and high stakes at desperate hazards. They want security and stability. They get it in these smaller centers to a far greater extent that in the bigger cities—especially those dependent on a single activity.

Generally speaking (Syracuse is an exception), they pay for it in lower wages and incomes. That is a subsidiary reason for the North-South wage differential. Notwithstanding these wage variations, I find much more contentment and good living in these smaller and more stable centers.

All these are reasons why we cannot apply any coat-iron rule of wage-and-labor relations or of any other kind to a country so large and so diverse as the United States. I saw that proved over and over again in the war draft and in NRA and it impresses itself on me daily in my constant travel to all parts of this country to try to keep myself up to date with the United States for the purposes of this column.

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(Editors Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers can have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their own value.)

House in Tribute To 'Dictator' Foe

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—The House took a brief moment of armistice during heated debate on the reorganization bill to pay tribute to Rep. Hatton Sumners (D) Texas, who completed a quarter of a century of service in the lower chamber.

Sumners, chairman of the judiciary committee, who is credited with swinging the tide against the President's Supreme Court plan last year, took the floor to demand drastic modification of the reorganization bill.

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Copper! Patent! Blue!

$2 ALL ONE PRICE!

HOSIERY Genuine Ringless Hose. Original price 69c to $1.00 . . slightly irregulars. 39c

"Wedgees" NEW WEDGE HEELS

CREPE SOLES—LEATHER SOLES

SUEDE PATENT CALF WHITE PIGSKIN

$2

MAIL ORDERS 15c EXTRA

DUNN'S 85 Summer St.

Senate Rejects Boost in Tax On Liquor

Plan for 19 Millions In Revenue Loses To Bootleg Fears

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The Senate, hearing a final vote on the new revenue measure, rejected today a proposal to increase the tax on hard liquor from $2 to $2.25 a gallon.

The increase, voted in the House, was opposed by the Treasury and the Senate Finance Committee on the ground it would increase bootlegging.

Senator Frazier (R.) of North Dakota urged the Senate to approve the increase, which he said would have yielded $19,000,000.

After little more than perfunctory objections from Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the administration leader, far-reaching finance committee proposals to wipe out the undistributed profits tax and overhaul the capital gains levy were approved yesterday without a roll call.

Barkley forecast, however, that some form of the profits tax would be re-inserted by a joint conference committee which will adjust differences between Senate and House versions of the tax bill.

In general, the Senate voted to substitute a flat 18 per cent rate on corporation incomes in place of a House-approved undistributed profits tax and to levy a flat 15 per cent rate on capital gains in lieu of the House graduated scale.

Dead Man Found At Lawrence

LAWRENCE, April 8—Sprawled face down on the municipal dump, the body of an unidentified elderly man was found today.

After a preliminary examination, Medical Examiner John J. Deacy said the man apparently had suffered an attack of heart trouble and in falling had cut his head and face badly on stones and bricks.

The body was found by a boy, who called Al Vanty of Riverview court, employe of the city sanitation department who was driving a dump truck.

No marks of identification were found on the clothing, though the trousers worn are said to have been issued by the WPA.

Shrewsbury Youth Is Killed by Auto

SHREWSBURY, April 8—Earl J. Cheever, 17-year-old Shrewsbury high school student, was killed today when an automobile, allegedly driven by a Worcester high school student, went out of control and struck Cheever as he waited for a bus.

The fatality occurred at Boston Post road and Mill street in Shrewsbury.

The driver, Ralph W. Gurney, 18, lives in Maplewood avenue, Marlboro, but attends North high school, Worcester.

Trial of 3 on Arson Charge Nears End

WORCESTER, April 8 (AP)—Prosecution testimony in an alleged mill arson case neared an end in superior court today with Lieutenant Thomas J. Duggan of the city detective force as principal witness. He told of investigating fires at the Cavedon Spinning Company plant on December 18, and his talk with the defendants and others concerning the fire.

The three defendants, Emile and Raymond Cavedon, brothers, and Leger Toll, watchman, remained undisturbed in the dock.

Anti-War Parley Called for Sunday

Devere Allen, Labor party gubernatorial candidate in the coming Connecticut elections, will speak at an anti-war conference Sunday called today by Massachusetts trade union officials.

The conference, at the Ritz Plaza Hall, Huntington avenue, will discuss the Administration navy bill and other armament measures. Other speakers will be Jesse Lane, New York organizer for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and Alfred Baker Lewis, State Socialist party secretary.

Blizzard Cancels Knox Radio Talk

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company said today that middle west blizzards of the last few days have snapped landlines and disrupted communications.

Because of that, a scheduled broadcast by Colonel Frank Knox tonight was cancelled because it was impossible to set up a line to Wichita, Kan., the company said.

10 Per Cent Wage Cut Faces 30,000

ST. LOUIS, April 8 (AP)—International Shoe Company announced today it expects on May 8 to reduce wages of its 30,000 employes approximately 10 per cent.

The proposed reductions have not been worked out in detail, the company said, but the new wage scale will in effect remove increases granted during 1937.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H your Easter clothing dollars the safe and sane Bond way

EVERY SUIT HAS 2 TROUSERS*

EVERY SUIT BENCH TAILORED BY OUR OWN UNION NEEDLEWORKERS

EVERY PRICE DOLLARS LESS

YOU PAY NO THIRD-PARTY-PROFITS HERE

These "extras" always make buying at Bond's extra profitable. But pictures can tell only part of the story. *Extra trousers will double the life of your suit.* But no artist can picture the smooth richness of Bond worsteds, with their thousands of tightly woven wool fibres. *Bench needlework puts soft, fluent drape in a suit.* But you'd need a microscope to see the myriad of small stitches that make a Bond coat fit so well. *The money you save* (because we make the clothes we sell) *is reflected by our price tags.* But the wisdom of your "dollar stretching" will not show until months from now. Only then, after you've seen how easily a Bond suit absorbs the shocks of hard wear, will you fully appreciate its honest value. *Only then, will you understand why more men wear Bond clothes than any others.* ★ Easter is just a week off—so start "stretching" *today or tomorrow!*

$25 with two trousers

$30 with two trousers

$35 with two trousers

*except gabardines

Special

425 TOPCOATS

Just arrived from our Rochester factory

Suave Town Coats with belted backs. Balmacs with that typically British drape. Jaunty Raglans in the new rough weaves. Patterns galore, sizes for everybody. All at one corking low price . . .

$22

"Charge it" the Bond way —pay weekly or twice a month. It costs nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6 Saturday 9 to 9

Open Every Night Until 9—Easter Week

Frome Murder Case Break Seen in Texas Mine Clues

Bloodstained Paper, Auto Tracks Found At Desolate Spot

EL PASO, Tex., April 8—A "break" in the baffling desert torture slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome, 46, and her daughter, Nancy, 23, was reported near today as sheriff's officers combed the shafts of an abandoned mine near Van Horn.

Trailing a dwindling number of clues across the desolate Texas wastelands, officers discovered at the mouth of the mine two blood-stained paper handkerchiefs and car tracks similar to those found near the bodies of the two women.

District Attorney Roy D. Jackson said the paper cleansing tissue found were of the same type as those carried in a glove compartment of the motor car in which the mother and daughter were making a cross-country tour.

SEARCH BROADENS

The new find came as Sheriff Chris Fox appealed to police throughout the nation for cooperation in his attempts to solve the murder mystery.

Sheriff Fox asked that he be sent at once any clues pointing towards a solution of the case—including stories of vagrants picked up in different cities who might discuss the crime.

"Only in this manner," he said "can I gather enough information to lay hands on the killer or killers. I'd like to hear from those who might have seen the dark coupe which apparently figured in the case."

MORE SUSPECTS

Latest to be taken into custody were two men picked up at Shreveport, La. They were reported carrying about $1,000 in cash and postal savings books, a .32 caliber revolver and a .22 caliber rifle. Miss Frome was killed by a .22 bullet.

Stories told by individuals picked up and questioned regarding the crime have been so "muddled" Sheriff Fox said, that they will not be straightened out for a day or two.

Following a number of other clues officers sought the owner of a pair of bloodstained boots found abandoned in Banderson, Texas, and they examined a battered traveling bag that had been thrown from an east-bound train 300 miles southwest of here.

NANCY FROME

LIEUT. B. S. McMAKIN

WESTON G. FROME

MRS. B. S. McMAKIN

Lieutenant Benjamin S. McMakin and his wife, a daughter of the slain Mrs. Weston G. Frome, rushed to Berkeley, Calif., to comfort her father, Weston G. Frome (center), as soon as the murder was disclosed.

International News Photograph Service.

Victims

Two Slain Women, Anguished Kin

MRS. WESTON G. FROME

Here are the two victims of the Texas desert murder, Nancy Frome and her mother, Mrs. Weston Frome, of California, on a boat trip shortly before tragedy. Mother and daughter were bound for Paris Island, South Carolina, to visit another daughter of the Fromes.

'Romeo' Slayer Trial Set For May 9

NEW YORK, April 8 (INS)—Wearing mourning clothes for the sweetheart he killed in an unfinished "Romeo and Juliet" suicide pact, Donald Carroll, Jr., 16, pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of murder and his trial was set for May 9.

He was hugged and kissed, after the arraignment, by Mrs. Fred Matthiesen, mother of Charlotte Matthiesen, 15, the slain girl.

Mrs. Matthiesen had previously fainted in court but was quickly revived.

"We all loved Charlotte," Mrs. Matthiesen told him. Her husband, sympathetic from the first toward the boy again assured him, "We'll stand by you at the trial."

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll, sat beside the Matthiesens in the courtroom during the arraignment.

The youthful slayer wore a black suit, a black tie and black shoes. He came into court handcuffed, but the manacles were removed before the brief routine of arraignment was started. He bore himself as if weighed down by great grief.

He said nothing in court and the formal plea of innocence was made for him by Sydney Rosenthal, his lawyer. Donald stood with his eyes cast down and his hands clasped in front of him.

17 Dogs Killed By Gas, Pup OK

Escapes 5-Minute Monoxide Test

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 8 (AP)—Five minutes in the pound's carbon monoxide execution chamber—

Seventeen dogs lay dead, but a nameless little fox terrier puppy walked out alive.

"I can't account for it," said Dr. R. L. Rhea, veterinarian, "unless the dog got next to a crack. Three minutes in that gas will kill any dog or human."

Pound attendants said the dog was "legally dead" and that no further attempt would be made to execute him.

Denial by Condon In $200,000 Suit

NEW YORK, April 8—Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, through a spokesman, today denied allegations of John J. Noscovitsky, a private detective who has brought suit for $200,000 charging that Condon had repeatedly accused him publicly of being implicated in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

In his complaint, the detective said that Condon had stated that Noscovitsky was the main instigator in the kidnaping, the mysterious "J. J. Faulkner" who took some of the ransom money to a bank.

Charge Radical Students Rule Over College

(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, April 8—How 1000 young radicals have seized every student activity in Brooklyn College in order to dominate the other 10,000 students, was revealed today by Dr. J. W. Park, director of the evening session.

They control the student counsel, the policies of the weekly newspapers and hold most of the important positions in the college, he said.

The situation has become such that the main body of students are indignant.

Most of the radicals are members of the Young Communist League and the American Students' Union, which has been sponsoring "peace stoppages" and "peace discussions" in preparation for the "peace strike" April 27.

The school papers are now seeking funds to send the Spanish Loyalists, and print resolutions urging the secretary of state to intervene for 15 Americans held by General Franco.

10 Die in Prussian Blast

PILLAU, East Prussia, April 8 (INS)—Ten naval workers were killed and four injured in explosion of a naval powder magazine here today.

TUTTLE'S
53 SUMMER ST.

Easter Special!
$1.98
Mail Orders Filled

Featuring this sensational hat of pedaline straw. Originally selling at $2.98. This amazing value can be had in black, royal, navy, brown, aqua, Paris sand, kelly, red, luggage, and comes in 22 and 23 inch head sizes.

U. S. Navy Plans Seen Jap Threat

KOBE, Japan, April 8 (AP)—Admiral Mitsuisasa Yonai, minister of the navy, declared today the announced decision of the United State and Britain to abandon the 25,000-ton battleship limits of the 1936 London treaty "must be interpreted as evidence of their intention to oppose Japan."

He declared Japan was not building "bigger ships at present," but said the American and British programs might compel her to revamp her naval program.

Yonai, in a newspaper interview, assailed the American and British naval programs as indicating "a superiority complex."

"Both England and the United States are building bigger ships with larger guns," he declared.

"Japan is neither building nor intending to build bigger ships at present. However, it is natural that Japan should take the necessary measures to meet the situation."

Signs of Warning Ordered for Buses

In a drive to protect passengers leaving buses, traffic warning signs will be placed over the exits of nearly 1200 of the vehicles, the state department of public works announced today.

The drive was inaugurated as the result of the recent death of a passenger struck by a car as he left a bus on the Worcester turnpike in Brookline.

Dartmouth Clue To Levine Boy

DARTMOUTH, April 8 (AP)—Police today sought for questioning occupants of a New York registered automobile which, a Dartmouth gasoline station attendant reported, carried a passenger resembling Peter David Levine, kidnaped 12-year-old New York boy.

Massachusetts state police at the Fairhaven barracks were informed that the car carried two men on the front seat and a woman and the boy in back. The attendant said the occupants indicated they were traveling toward New York.

Police of northeastern states were requested to watch for the automobile.

Child Has Rare Blood Disease

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 8 (INS)—Unconcerned, she played with dolls today and other gifts presented on her eighth birthday as specialists wondered another "rare medical case."

Isabelle Manzari has had 140 one pint blood transfusions in the last seven years, 90 from her father, 46 from her mother and four from public donors.

Afflicted with an ailment known as "Cooley anaemia," the child appears healthy but must make regular trips to the New Haven hospital for the transfusions.

The disease, usually found in infants and conquered in a short time, is curable doctors believe, but this case has them perplexed.

Ipswich Clams Feature Marietta Pioneers' Fete

MARIETTA, O., April 8 (INS)—Three hundred and fifty bushels of clams, shipped here from Ipswich, Mass., following the arrival of "Pioneer" caravan emulating the 1788 trek of the first settlers of the northwest territory, will be baked and served during the New England-Northwest territory celebration today.

The "pioneers" landed here yesterday after sailing down the Ohio river from West Newton, Pa. They were commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of Marietta, the first incorporated town in the Northwest territory.

A slight drizzle and a heavy fog—much the same weather that greeted Rufus Putnam and the original pioneers 150 years ago—was in evidence when the flotilla docked.

The 37 college men, members of the party, jumped from their boats to be greeted by an estimated 30,000 people, the largest crowd in the city's history. But newsreel cameramen made them do it all over again, to be sure the event was recorded on their films.

A parade, described over a national radio hookup, featured the afternoon celebration. Band concerts, speeches and banquets took up the remainder of the time.

The carnival air will continue through Sunday, when the "pioneers" leave on a tour of five states of the northwest territory.

KANE'S FOR VALUE

$50,000,000
BUYING POWER

SMASHES EVERY VALUE PRECEDENT IN NEW ENGLAND IN

Kanes Mighty Drive To LOWER Prices

To Help More People Buy!
To Move More Goods!
To Keep Factories Busy!
To Put Men at Work!
To Promote Prosperity

FACTS:

We're forgetting costs and profits in this mighty drive to lower prices.

You Save 30%, 50% and in some cases more!

The Drive will be characterized by a series of spectacular special events so be announced almost daily.

Every one of these events will offer goods either at cost or slightly above cost and in some cases below usual cost—and in all cases at the lowest prices $50,000,000 buying power can produce in the markets of all America.

In addition to low prices Kane's will offer special low terms to help you buy.

We sincerely believe that never before in the history of N. E. retailing has there been a drive of this magnitude—or values like those we will offer.

See page 9 of this paper for the opening gun of this tremendous campaign.

Other Retailers Please Copy! This is a campaign everyone should co-operate in. We shall be glad to furnish full details of the plan on request.

What This Country Needs Is MORE Goods Sold,—

more men at WORK! All that's necessary is to start goods moving off the shelves. When this is done—more goods will be sold—more men will work—and prosperity will return.

We believe the way to start goods moving is to sell them at LOWER PRICES than they were EVER Sold before. AND WE ARE GOING TO DO JUST THAT—lead the way back to prosperity for ALL by smashing prices in a series of events that will blow the LID off of inaction—start people buying—and goods moving!

For weeks we've utilized every resource of our 16 store buying power and the $50,000,000 buying power of the American Furniture Associates (of which we are members) to secure amazing values. We've gotten concessions impossible except under present conditions. Now we're ready to sell at 30%, 50%, and in some cases even MORE below regular—in some cases below usual wholesale cost.

See Page 9 for the FIRST of our series of merchandising bombshells—for the bargain news of a LIFETIME,—and REMEMBER, the more you buy, the more you save, the more you bring back prosperity!

Home of Masterbilt Furniture Guaranteed For Life

Kane's

Where 16 Store Buying Saves You More

Shop at Your Nearest Kane Store

BOSTON STORE—740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.
HYDE PARK—1295 River St.
CAMBRIDGE—585 Mass. Ave.
BROCKTON—615 Main St.
QUINCY—1346 Hancock St.
FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St.
LYNN—219 Union St.
WALTHAM—399 Moody St.
LAWRENCE—Kane Super Store Bldg.

KANE'S

Special
For the Easter Bride!
Kane's Home Beautiful
3 Room Outfit
Everything You Need for Only
$138
Easy Terms
Includes: 10 Pc. Living Room, 10 Pc. Bedroom or 10 Pc. Dining Room. With Kitchen Included!
Consult our Decorators without charge. Visit our model rooms for ideas.

Kane's

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
$99
TERMS $1.00 A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in June
30 DAYS' TRIAL

SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS
$35
TERMS 50c A WEEK

Player Piano OUTFITS
$39
TERMS 75c A WEEK
FREE Bench, Rolls and Built Cabinet

Sale at the Private Piano
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
693 Newbury St., Boston
OPEN FRI. and SAT. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STOP ITCH
ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE and dandruff and stop falling hair. EXAMINATION FREE. For years New England's most successful hair growing specialists.
Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sat. to 6:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
25 Years Successful Hair Growing Specialists
178 TREMONT ST.,
SUITE 416, EVANS BLDG.

WE GROW NEW HAIR!

Roosevelt Plans More Spending

U. S. Mayors Demand 3 Billions to Supply Jobs for Needy

Continued from First Page

higher actual income than at any time in two decades. The receipts passed the $2,000,000,000 mark, nearly a billion more than had been received at this time last year from all sources.

Business leaders still observed caution in discussing the situation, however. International News Service sent a questionnaire to 20 leading business men, asking their opinions of the causes of the recession, a possible cure and the policies of the administration, but all begged off.

In an extraordinary legislative step, the House today re-passed and sent to the White House the Glass bill while will free $1,500,000,000 in Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for loans to business—big and little.

WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, who would be in charge of the vast spending program if the reorganization bill passes and he becomes Secretary ow Welfare, told the Senate unemploymenta nd relief committee of growing need of funds to fight destitution.

Three Billion for Jobs Urged by U. S. Mayors

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The United States conference of mayors asked President Roosevelt today to recommend that Congress appropriate $3,000,000,000 to give work to 3,500,000 needy unemployed.

The mayors conferred with the President shortly after he had told a press conference that his billion dollar estimate for work relief in the next fiscal year would have to be increased. President Roosevelt mentioned no specific figure, however.

The President, discussing with reporters prospective action to help stimulate employment, also said new public works expenditures were under consideration but that no decision on it had been reached. Informed persons have said a $1,500,000,000 loan program was in mind.

GETS RFC LOAN

The public works program, Roosevelt explained, would be exclusive of the work relief program and efforts to aid business through broadened lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Legislation empowering the RFC to lend as much as $1,500,000,000 to business as well as to municipalities for construction projects was sent to the President today for his signature.

He received the measure after the House had completed final Congressional action.

The mayors' committee said in a statement issued after the talk with Mr. Roosevelt that the present recession had resulted in "widespread unemployment" and had forced relief needs in many cities to rise to "staggering levels."

"While there is some evidence of a slackening in the precipitous rate of decline in industrial and business activity which occurred in recent months," the mayors added, "there is no question that the full effects of the decline, in terms of the destitution which follows unemployment have not yet been felt.

TOBIN AT PARLEY

"Various estimates of the employment indicate that between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 workers lost their jobs during the period from September to February, and while the decline in industrial production since February has apparently been relatively small, thousands of workers are still being separated from industrial payrolls."

The group, headed by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York city, conference president, included Mayors Harold H. Burton, Cleveland; Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee; Bernard F. Dickmann, St. Louis; Maurice J. Tobin, Boston; Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo, Tex.; Joseph D. Scholtz, Louisville, and R. E. L. Chancey, Tampa.

At his press conference the President said one feature of the works program being discussed was long term loans without interest, to municipalities.

He said he had not decided whether to combine public works and work relief proposals in one message to Congress or to make them separate.

PLANS MANY PROJECTS

The President said the public works program under consideration included both federal and non-federal projects.

Whatever program was decided upon, he said in response to questions, the work relief appropriations and the pending bill broadening the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend to industries and busines would be exclusive of it.

In other words, he said the money proposed for public works would not reduce the appropriation for work relief and the funds made available to business by the RFC.

Asked about a proposal that the federal government guarantee railroad bonds to help those in need of speedy reorganization, the President replied with a question: Why guarantee railroad bonds?

Deal Plans 7 Months Relief, Says Hopkins

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—President Roosevelt will submit to Congress next week recommendations for Works Progress Administration expenditures to cover relief needs only until the next session of Congress convenes in January, Administrator WPA Harry L. Hopkins disclosed today.

The future relief situation is shrouded in so much doubt that the administration believes dependable estimates can be made only for seven months ahead, Hopkins told the special Senate committee investigating unemployment and relief conditions.

Estimates to be submitted to Congress by the President will also include funds needed for the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Farm Security Administration, Hopkins said.

In reply to questions by Senator Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, chairman, Hopkins intimated the final figure to be asked of Congress for WPA had not yet been definitely fixed.

2,500,000 ON WPA

"There has been no meeting of minds yet on the amount of money we will need," he said. "I don't think we will submit estimates beyond the next seven months on the theory that no one can estimate beyond that period. I know I have tried it in the last few years and I found it cannot be done with accuracy."

The WPA is furnishing jobs for people on relief rolls in an ever-increasing number, he said, explaining:

"We are fast approaching the time when we cannot take on any more."

The WPA spent $155,000,000 last month in giving relief to the needy, he revealed. Within the last few days WPA has established a standing offer in Detroit, St. Louis and other cities to furnish work for every employable person listed on the relief roll, he said.

"As against a peak of 27,000,000 persons in the winter of 1933-34," Hopkins said, "there are at the present time about 18,000,000 men, women and children receiving public assistance.

"This represents over 6,000,000 households. Over the last five years this figure has varied from 14,000,000 to 27,000,000 people receiving assistance from public funds each month."

There is no "single cause" of the present business slump, Hopkins contended.

"Something has happened," he said, suggesting that the causes are:

"Purchasing power in the hands of the consumers failed to keep pace with production.

"Tremendous increase in inventories.

"The failure of the promising building revival because of rising costs and unwarranted increases in prices."

Large segments of the population are living in poverty, Hopkins said.

"They have inadequate clothing, live in miserable houses and are without adequate medical care and they have no purchasing power to keep the economic machine going," he declared.

TELLS OF POVERTY

Millions of Americans are living in homes that are "unfit from every point of view for human habitation," he said. Poverty in the rural areas he characterized as "widespread." Almost every industry has been hit by the slump.

"To sum up," he said, "the Federal Relief program now in operation while needing integration and expansion in some respects, does represent a substantial beginning of a dignified and adequate security program.

"The government's work program in the future should be integrated with the unemployment insurance systems and the employment service. By that I mean that these major programs to aid the unemployed must constitute as complementary parts of a comprehensive unemployment relief plan."

U. S. Rail Control Asked in Senate

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Senator Lundeen (Fl.) of Minnesota, proposed today that the government take over the railroads.

A bill introduced by Lundeen would set up a "United States railway service" to take over "operation, control and ownership" of roads which had $1,000,000 or more gross income in 1935.

Now! The Opening Gun of the Greatest Prosperity Campaign N. E. Has Ever Seen!

To Help More People Buy! To Move More Goods! To Keep Factories Busy! To Put Men at Work! To Promote Prosperity!

Kane's Mighty Drive To LOWER Prices

To Help More People Buy! To Move More Goods! To Keep Factories Busy! To Put Men at Work! To Promote Prosperity!

At All Kane's Stores

Kane's Smashes Prices of RUGS

Famous Make SAMPLE

Open Friday & Saturday Till 9 P. M.

KANE'S FOR VALUE

Bigelow, Mohawk, Roxbury Alexander Smith and Others

Never before in our history (and we say it in all sincerity) has there been a rug sale like THIS! It is the first great event in "Kane's Mighty Drive to Lower Prices"! Every type of rug in our stocks is included—every street floor in every Kane store—is devoted to this sale. We have spent weeks in its preparation—slashed prices to the utter limit to sell rugs by the truckload! Don't fail to attend this sale to save ⅓, ½ and more—to buy in many cases below usual wholesale cost!

1/3 OFF 1/2 OFF AND MORE

A Sale Planned for Weeks to Blow the Lid Off of Inaction and Start Factories Humming.

LOT ONE!
Reg $29.50 to $39.95 RUGS
Your Choice at Only...
$17.88
$1.00 Delivers
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes
Fine Axminster Rugs!
Attractive Velvet Rugs!
American Oriental Rugs!
Bigelows! Mohawks!
Roxburys!
Variety of Patterns & Colors!
*Original Prices

LOT TWO!
Reg $39.50 to $54.95 RUGS
Large Variety! Your Choice...
$26.75
$1.00 Delivers
9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sizes
Luxurious American Orientals!
Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs!
Copies of Chinese, Ispahan, Kirman and Sarouk Oriental Rugs!
Perfect quality Rugs! Seamless Rugs!
Fringed Rugs! Many with WOOL pile!
QUALITIES you must SEE in order to believe them possible at $26.75!
*Original Prices

We're going to sell more rugs in this sale than we ever sold in any 1 month before!

Read the Facts!
Entire Street Floor of every Kane store devoted to this sale.
Over 1000 Rugs included in the sale — Famous makes—Axminsters, Velvets—American Orientals—all kinds. Scores of them not advertised here.
You Save ⅓, ½ and More Many at less than usual wholesale cost.
Scores of Patterns and colors to choose from. Only 3 of the groups listed here—many others at equal savings.
Extra Salespeople and credit people to serve you.
Remember!—Many are 1 or few-of-a-kind—Be Here Early for Best Selection!

Limited Number of PERFECT Quality
FAMOUS MAKE
9 x 12
Felt Base Rugs
Lowest Price ever offered in America!
To Our Knowledge!
$2.99
Limit 1 Rug to A Customer
A Brand You'll Recognize In A Jiffy When You See It
Your Choice of A VARIETY of Good Patterns
The maker of these rugs is famous from coast to coast—but our price is so low he has asked us not to even whisper his name, but you'll see it on every rug. They're possible at the price only because we bought in quantity for this sale. Remember, all perfect quality, all with border. BE EARLY!
No mail orders—none to dealers
1st come, 1st served

Special Terms!
$1 Delivers Any Rug!

- These Rugs on Sale at All Kane Stores!
- Plenty of 6x9, 7.6x9 Rugs at Equal Savings!
- Some of America's finest makes Included!
- Almost Every Style and Color Imaginable!
- Only a Few of the Values Listed Here! Many others!
- Buy For Now and for the Future! Tell Your Friends!
- Don't Delay! It May Never Happen Again!

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Where 16 Store Buying Leaves You Money

SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST KANE STORE
BOSTON STORE—740 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN FRI. & SAT. Till 9 P. M.
HYDE PARK—1295 River St. CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass Ave. MALDEN—7 Dartmouth St.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock St. FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St. BROCKTON—218 Main St.
LYNN—219 Union St. WALTHAM—190 Moody St. LAWRENCE—In Same Open Bldg.
Open Fri. & Sat. Till 9 P. M.

As 'Paul Reveres' Sought 'Dictator' Defeat

Capital Invasion Gay Despite Rain

Wire Dictator Protest To These Congressmen

Below are the five Democratic Congressmen from Massachusetts and the cities and towns they represent.

Wire them today and impress on them that they should vote against the Dictator Bill. Show them that the people of this state are still vitally concerned in preserving democracy in this nation.

LAWRENCE CONNERY, seventh Congressional district, represents the following cities and towns:

Andover, Lawrence, Lynn, Lynnfield, Nahant, Peabody, Salem, Ward 4; Saugus, North Reading, Wakefield, Revere and Winthrop.

THOMAS A. FLAHERTY, 11th Congressional district:

Cambridge, Ward 1; Boston, Wards 1, 2, 3, and Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 of Ward 8; Chelsea.

JOSEPH E. CASEY, third Congressional district:

Brimfield, Holland, Monson, Palmer, Wales, Ware, Ashby, Boxborough, Framingham, Hudson, Marlboro, Maynard, Pepperell, Shirley, Stow, Sudbury, Townsend, Wayland, Ashburnham, Barre, Berlin, Bolton, Brookfield, Charlton, Clinton, Dana, Dudley, East Brookfield, Fitchburg, Gardner, Hardwick, Harvard, Hubbardston, Lancaster, Leicester, Leominster, Lunenberg, New Braintree, North Brookfield, Oakham, Oxford, Paxton, Petersham, Phillipston, Princeton, Rutland, Southbridge, Spencer, Sterling, Sturbridge, Templeton, Warren, Webster, West Brookfield, Westminster, Winchendon.

ARTHUR D. HEALEY, eighth Congressional district:

Cambridge, Wards 2 and 3; Everett, Malden, Medford and Somerville.

JOHN W. McCORMACK, 12th Congressional district:

Boston, Wards 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and Precincts 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of Ward 8.

Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer, left, chats with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., during the visit of the "Paul Revere" delegation in Washington. Mrs. Auerhamer, direct descendant of the famous patriot, found Senator Lodge an ardent partisan in her cause. She was one of the leaders of the Bay State group which vigorously protested passage of the President's "dictator" bill. While the Massachusetts members were "getting their licks," other "Paul Revere" delegations from over the nation were impressing the importance of the bill's defeat on their representatives.

An effusive welcome was accorded Massachusetts' "Paul Revere" delegation when it was met in Washington by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Senator Lodge was in hearty sympathy with the delegation's purpose of balking passage of President Roosevelt's "dictator" reorganization bill. Not so successful was the group in its visits to Congressmen McCormack and Healey, who held firm in favor of the measure. Lodge is sixth from left. At his right is Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer of Brookline, descendant of the original Paul Revere. The patriotic delegation arrived in Boston today, confident their efforts will help defeat the measure.

Boston Evening American Photo

Boston Evening American Photo

Though he stood firm in his determination to support the reorganization bill, Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston was pleasant enough to these members of the Bay State "Paul Revere" delegation opposing passage of the measure. Third from left is Miss Jeannette Chisholm, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex County.

International News Photograph Service

Heartened by the "victory spirit," these "Paul Revere" riders from the Bay State arrive at Washington depot to launch their protests against President Roosevelt's "dictator" measure. A scant hour later they were entering the office of Rep. McCormack to lodge their complaints against the bill and urge McCormack to change his position and vote against it. McCormack refused politely, as did Rep. Healey a short time later. Nevertheless, the delegation was in high spirits on their return to Boston today. Members felt their journey to the Capital had not been in vain. After their official work was over, the delegation split up and viewed historic points in the city, despite a heavy rain.

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. Lillian Rockwell, of Roxbury, left, and Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer of Brookline, descendant of Paul Revere, wait patiently outside the office of Congressman McCormack to say their piece against the reorganization bill. Mrs. Auerhamer spoke vigorously, imploring McCormack to change his mind but he maintained his support of the measure.

Bay State Reveres Jubilant Over Their Washington Trip

Patriots Sure They Helped to Defeat Dictator Bill

Massachusetts' "Paul Revere riders" returned to Boston from Washington today after marching a vigorous protest against passage of President Roosevelt's ... but confident their efforts would help turn the tide of battle against the bitterly opposed measure.

Though they failed to gain pledges of opposition from two of the Massachusetts congressional delegation the returning "Paul Reveres" were in a jubilant spirit.

In the capital they advanced their cause along with thousands of other "Paul Reveres" assembled from all over the nation in a united move to help defeat the dictatorial program.

Arriving in Washington on a special train the delegation at once descended upon the Capitol H... office of Congressman John W. McCormack, one of the measure's proponents.

CALL ON McCORMACK

Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer ... great-great-granddaughter of the famous patriot of Lexington and Concord fame, one of the leaders of the "On-to-Washington" group, urged Rep. McCormack to reconsider his position and vote against the plan.

Rep. McCormack ... the ... would be ... from the measure, he added:

"My voting record has always been independent and is going to stay that way."

"You've gone with Roosevelt on everything that's right, but we insist on this occasion that you go against him and stop Congress from delegating him this power," pleaded Joseph Hefferson, West Roxbury.

REFUSES TO HELP

This ... evoked cheers from the ... McCormack ... speech in which he said:

"I am very glad you delegates came down.

"There is no question but that most of you good people assembled here are disturbed over the proposed transfer of the Bureau of Education and the fear that the federal government may assume new powers.

"So that all honest doubts may be dispelled from your minds, I want to say that the part dealing with the Bureau of Education will be stricken from the bill."

After leaving petitions with thousands of signatures in McCormack's office, the delegation proceeded to the office of Congressman Arthur D. Healey, Somerville.

Representative Healey declared the group was mistaken in its opposition and insisted that the bill did not provide a "one-man law."

He said he proposed to vote for the measure and his assertion started the delegation to openly criticise his stand.

The "Paul Reveres" then called on Congressmen Connery, Lynn, Thomas H. Flaherty, Boston and Joseph E. Casey, Clinton.

They left petitions at all of these offices. Later they visited the House gallery and listened to debate raging over the pending bill.

WOMEN IN GROUP

Meanwhile, "Paul Revere Riders" from other parts of the country had descended upon Capitol Hill. They included New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois groups.

Most of them housewives—and many of them in Washington for the first time in their lives—they flaunted placards proclaiming "Democracy Is Good Enough" as they buttonholed their congressmen and demanded defeat of the President's proposal.

They were jubilant over the first tangible results. They had not been at work more than a few hours when the House by a very close margin—191 to 169—almost defeated the bill before it began consideration of amendments.

The various delegations lost no time in getting down to business.

In a burst of spontaneity, they divided into committees of 10, demanded audiences with their congressmen, and handed out an ultimatum, in so many words:

"Vote against the bill or suffer the consequences at the polls."

It was a colorful brigade of aroused citizenry—business men, salesmen, civic leaders and just "plain folk."

M. D. Griffith, executive vice-president of the New York Board of Trade, and George K. Markland, Jr., of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, headed a delegation which called on Representative O'Connor (D.), New York, and praised him for his leadership in the battle against the measure.

FEAR DICTATORSHIP

They gave representatives a memorandum, starting "the nation fears the reorganization bill because it may pave the way to dictatorship in this democracy."

Howard N. Yates, secretary of the Aurora, Ill., Chamber of Commerce, C. R. Reilly and Maurice Stein, of Chicago, headed the Illinois delegation.

"We are against centralization of too much power in the hands of the executive," said Reilly, who represented the small businessmen's league of Illinois. "It is undemocratic."

Organizations represented included boards of trade, the Committee for the Preservation of America, National Defenders of the Constitution, and Paul Revere committees.

Boston Evening American Photo

Kin of Paul Revere delivers a new message in defense of liberty to Halls of Congress. Here's Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer, Brookline, great-great-granddaughter of famous patriot, handing Cong. McCormack, Boston, a bundle of petitions containing thousands of Bay State signatures opposing passage of pending "dictator bill." She presented the petitions while in Washington as honorary leader of the big delegation of "Paul Reveres of '38" sent to the capital by Massachusetts opponents of the measure. The group pleaded with the congressman, a backer of the bill, to change his stand in the name of "liberty."

Liberty!

Bay State Solon Gets 'Duty Call'

Bigelow Warns State Facing Huge Costs

Scores Log-Rolling; Appropriation Extras Scored

Warning that Massachusetts faces its largest appropriation bill in history, Chairman Alfred F. Bigelow of Brookline of the House Representatives ways and means committee today assailed "log rolling" fellow legislators.

The white-haired "treasury watchdog" attacked the practice as the lower legislative body resumed debate on the proposed $70,635,395 budget for the coming year.

Bigelow, a Republican, criticized addition of several items to the already-large State operations bill and told the House:

SEES RECORD SUM

"Anyone can do log rolling. The ways and means committee could have done it too, but we would never get anywhere that way. It has been customary for years to do a little log rolling, but if we keep adding to this bill we will have the largest appropriation in the history of the State."

Bigelow declared that several items had been added yesterday as a "favor to a popular member of the House."

He cited as an example of log-rolling a $5,000 increase voted to increase the State Fire Warden's budget to replace Cape Cod fire-fighting equipment.

Bigelow asked for and received a $1,740 reduction in personal service item of the State Department of Education. This was granted by a voice vote.

By a standing vote of 78 to 31 the House also killed an amendment offered by Rep. John F. Manning of Marlboro to add $12,000 to the budget of the Education Department university extension division.

ECONOMY RULES

The economy wave continued when the legislators defeated an attempt to increase the Department of Corrections department $3400 to co-ordinate the work done by chaplains and commissioners.

A roll call vote of 117 to 91 sent the amendment down after Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, himself a minister, told the House it was supported by William, Cardinal O'Connell and leaders in Massachusetts Protestant and Jewish religions.

Proposed by Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman, the measure would have placed supervision of prisoners under chaplain generals of their faith during and after imprisonment.

In another budgetary move the representatives threw out an attempt to devote a $104,800 appropriation for development of state industrial, agricultural and recreational sources.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Behind the scenes two facts stand out as a result of the President's pondering and conferring at Warm Springs:

1—He is as much at sea on a program to combat the recession as he was before he went to Georgia.

2—His liberal advisers, despite all their pleas and arguments, still have not sold him on a new large-scale spending plan.

From his studies at the quiet southern retreat, Roosevelt returned to Washington with a much more realistic understanding of the seriousness of the economic crash. He is now aware how greatly Secretary Morgenthau's coterie of master minds misled him with their pipe-dream of a spring business upturn.

He is also aware that, because of widespread disillusionment and resentment, the Administration faces possible loss of the House in this year's congressional elections.

But beyond frankly facing these unpalatable facts, the President got no further. What to do about them, or how to do it, still awaits future development—if any.

The President is edgy and bitter. He is angry at his political foes and firmly convinced that business deliberately is seeking to wreck his Administration. His lashing out at the South in the Gainesville speech, and the midnight letter hotly denying dictatorship ambitions, were manifestations of this pent-up temper.

His left wing counselors hoped that it would boil over into a broad-gauged recovery offensive, but their hopes have failed to materialize. The President is hot enough under the collar, but except for his verbal flare-ups has done nothing concrete to strike back at his political and business opponents.

All that is in the works right now is a possible recommendation to Congress that the $1,000,000,000 relief appropriation for the new fiscal year be increased and that the Woodrum Amendment apportioning WPA funds over a 12 month period, be repealed so as to permit their unrestricted use.

Beyond that there isn't a single white rabbit in his hat.

BUSINESS GRABS RECOVERY

—A controlling factor behind the President's hesitation to embark on more big spending is his strong feeling that big business would skim off the cream and the nation's economy would not really be benefited. He is convinced that this is what happened to the first New Deal recovery program.

Roosevelt ... that big business through monopolistic control of prices ... off the bulk of the billions poured out by the Government to revive and stabilize the economic system. And while they were pocketing huge profits business leaders were singing hymns of hate against the Administration and him personally, clamoring for economy and tax reductions.

When the Government took them at their word and clamped down on spending, the almost immediate effect was the recession. The President feels the slump was due to the absorption of most of the recovery money by business men and their refusal to carry on when expenditures were halted.

In one of his private talks at Warm Springs, the President remarked that what he was looking for was a simple recovery formula, one that would enable the Government to revive business without permitting business men to grab off all the gravy. He added that he had no idea how this could be done, and none of his advisers was able to offer any suggestions.

Birth Control League to Meet

Dr. Charles Edward A. Winslow of the Yale ... of Medicine, will be a speaker next Tuesday in the University Club at the annual meeting of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts.

Other speakers for the meeting ... Mrs. Louis deB. Moore, chairman ... of the ... American Birth Control League ... and Mrs. Leslie D. Hawkridge, president of the league.

Blast Injuries Fatal

GLOUCESTER, April 8—Newton C. Flagg, 42, of Gloucester, was dead today ... burns suffered in an engine room explosion on the fishing ...

Foes of Dictator Bill Lose Comptroller Fight

Continued from First Page

his work is an executive function," said Vinson.

At Vinson's request, the House accepted a concessionary amendment which requires the President to appoint the comptroller-general for a definite term of 15 years.

The bill had proposed to permit his appointment without term. Under the measure, however, he still will be subject to removal by the President.

Negotiations were under way for elimination of the proposed department of public welfare whose head—a secretary—would become a member of the President's cabinet. House leaders were told that some revolting Democrats would vote for the bill if the department were knocked out.

FINAL TEST NEARS

The proposal will be rejected it was indicated, and this leave the whole reorganization measure facing a sharp test on its final passage.

Beaten by a narrow margin yesterday on the motion of Representative O'Connor (D.) of New York to strike the enacting clause from the bill, opposing forces rallied for a test on a vote to recommit the bill to the reorganization committee for further consideration.

"I expect the bill to be defeated on a motion to recommit," said Representative O'Connor.

Democratic leader Rayburn smilingly declared that "the worst is over."

"The House will pass the bill," he said flatly.

Representative Taber (R.) of New York, branded the reorganization powers granted the President by the bill as meaningless because of his success in knocking out of the bill, on a point of order the power of the President to transfer appropriations.

"This means," said Taber, "that if the President regroups agencies he cannot transfer funds. Therefore, he must come to Congress to get funds. And since the agencies can't operate without money, it means that Congress retains control over reorganization."

Chairman Cochran (D.) of Missouri, of the reorganization committee, insisted that the Taber stroke did no serious damage.

"It does restrict the right of transfer, but that can be fixed up," he said, indicating that the authority will be written into the bill in the expected Senate-House conference.

As hundreds of citizens from various cities visited House members protesting against the measure, administration leaders charged a Republican plot to defeat it.

Postmaster-General Farley was reported to have entered the battle in a plea for votes.

Clinton Hester, treasury lawyer who has performed missions for President Roosevelt frequently conferred with the reorganization committee.

Packed galleries ... followed the turbulent ...

One lobbyist ... in the fight against the measure ... that 126 Democrats would join with Republicans and Progressives in voting to recommit the bill. This number would be sufficient to kill it. But his claim was scoffed at by Administration leaders.

Divorce Given To Policeman

His wife objected to his working nights, Patrolman Linwood Gilman of Jamaica Plain, attached to the traffic division, testified in Suffolk Probate Court today.

He was granted an uncontested divorce from Mrs. Dorothy A. Gilman on grounds of desertion. He testified they were married January 11, 1923, in Providence and that his wife left him November 11, 1927.

They have one child, Dorothy R., custody of whom was given to the mother. Gilman was ordered to pay $6 a week toward her support.

Society Tailor Plunges to Death

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Joseph Jones, 60, society tailor of New York and Newport, R. I., plunged to death today from the 19th floor of the Commodore Hotel. His home was in Riverside, Conn.

A note found in the room indicated Jones was depressed by business conditions.

Hoover Assails 'Dictator' Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8—Former President Hoover, home from Europe and a study of conditions there, branded the New Deal reorganization bill, as a measure "in the attitude of Fascism."

He has seen much Fascism in the tour that took him through 14 countries. He said:

"The most amazing thing to me, was the realization that more than 270,000,000 people who once lived in democracies have, for a false feeling of security, traded off their liberties.

"They have traded unemployment for a lower standard of living—a standard of living not equal to that of people on relief in this country.

"Any encroachment upon the judicial and legislative areas of our government is an attempt to break down American democracy. The reorganization bill is definitely such an attempt. It would destroy civil service, and that means a return to the spoils system in our national government."

Duke of Aosta Ill

ADDIS ABABA, April 8 (AP)—The Duke of Aosta, viceroy of Ethiopia, today underwent an operation for appendicitis. His condition was reported satisfactory.

5 Hacked to Death

MANILA, April 8 (AP) — Axe killers hacked five members of a family to death and gravely wounded two others today in the town of Samoloc, Tayabas Province. Two men shortly afterward confessed the killings.

Look! FUR VALUES FOR NOW! FOR NEXT YEAR!

ONLY 65 Red, Brown, Beige or Cross-dyed FOX SCARFS only $10 each!

POSITIVELY $19.50 TO $29.50 VALUES

BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW FOR NEXT YEAR

No Money Down

Typical savings:—

$59 Lapin coats	$23
$98 Broadtail	$49
$125 Black Pony	$57
$129 Raccoon	$63
$110 Caracul	$52
$145 Leopard Cat	$61
$165 Muskrat	$75
$195 Hudson Seal dyed muskrat	$85
$219 Persian	$93
$225 Squirrel	$97
$265 Som Leopard	$115
$295 Jap Mink	$129

*INDIVIDUAL PAYMENT plan—weekly or monthly—as you prefer. Bal... free storage till October.

FOR Bonded FUR Storage PHONE LIB. 8645

CRAWFORD'S

453 WASHINGTON STREET 3rd floor front

COLDS

When you have a cold or feel a cold coming on, it is important to keep the intestinal tract clear. For 86 years young and old have found Dr. True's Elixir helpful in relieving sluggishness of the intestinal tract and constipation. Agreeable to take. At druggists.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

EASTER EXCURSIONS TO NOVA SCOTIA and NEW BRUNSWICK

Tickets good leaving Boston Monday, April 11; returning from Yarmouth or Saint John on any regular sailing up to and including Wednesday, April 27.

The comfortable cruise liner YARMOUTH. Roomy staterooms $2.25 up, good for two people. Delicious meals at reasonable prices.

ROUND-TRIP FARES (Steamer to Yarmouth, then by rail (coach))		ROUND-TRIP FARES (Steamer to Saint John, then by rail (coach))	
YARMOUTH	$10.00	SAINT JOHN, N. B.	$11.00
KENTVILLE	15.80	MONCTON, N. B.	14.60
HALIFAX	18.70	CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.	19.00

(Fares for first-class rail travel are slightly higher) Equally low fares to other points

Two round trips per week to Yarmouth. Sailing from Central Wharf, Boston, Mondays and Thursdays at 6 P.M. (E.S.T.) Due Yarmouth 7:00 A.M. next day. Return sailings from Yarmouth 8:30 P.M. (A.T.), Wednesdays and Fridays.

One round trip a week to Saint John via Yarmouth. Sailing Mondays at 6 P.M. (E.S.T.) from Boston. Due Saint John 2 P.M. Tuesdays. Return sailings from Saint John 8 A.M. (A.T.) Wednesdays. Due Boston Thursdays, 8 A.M.

Passengers holding through tickets to interior points in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island (via Saint John) may occupy staterooms, while ship is lying in Saint John Tuesday nights, without extra charge.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For further information and reservations, apply 79 Boylston St., Little Building, LIBerty 3830 or 80 Franklin St., LIBerty 5586, or India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

RAYMOND'S

GIRLS' EASTER COATS

Sizes Three to Fourteen

Princess, Double Breasted, and other attractive models. Dressy or Tailored styles. Newest Spring colors.

$4.95 EACH

GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES

Sizes Eight to Sixteen

Ten new styles. Gay plaids and other attractive prints. Swing skirts, pleats, Bolero effects. Dainty collars. Newest spring colors.

Second Floor 79c EACH

In the Big Fellers Room:

STUDENTS' SUITS

New Easter Suits for you fellers in the latest snappy spring styles. Tailored by a Fifth Avenue maker of students' Popular up-to-the-minute clothes. You'll like the new Semi-drape Broad shouldered effect. Bet yer Best Girl will too!

New Herringbone weaves and Fine Cassimeres or Plain Weaves. You can have your choice of Pleated or Plain Pant.

New Sport Backs
New Plain Backs
Mostly Double Breasted
New Browns, Grays and Blue Grays.

SIZES 32 to 38

$10.50 Each

EXTRA PANTZ $3

BROWN'S BARGAINS!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY! Open SAT. till 9 P. M.

Prices are down! Savings galore await you in this great 2-Day Event! Shop Now! Wide Selection! Liberal Terms!

27—LIVING ROOM SETS
MUST GO . . . At Only
Clearance Priced! Some at $8.95, $9.95, $14.95 and $24.95! Used and Floor Samples
$6.95 No Extra Terms

14—BEDROOM SETS
PRICED TO GO . . . From
Out They Go—at amazing prices! 3 and 4-Pc. Suites at $3.85, $14.75, $20.95 and $27.95! Some used! Some Floor Samples!
$9.85 No Extra Terms

Clearance! STUDIO COUCHES $3.95 And UP

Clearance! 5 PIECE Kitchen Sets $3.50 And UP

Odd Refrigerators (used) . . $2.25
Cotton Mattresses (used) $2.95
Boys' Bicycles (used) . . $5.85

Odd Radios (used) $4.99
Lounge Chair (used) . . . $2.95
Odd Lamps (used) 69c

BROWN'S 757 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR STUART ST., BOSTON

'Lost Boy,' 2, Is Back Home

Baby Born to Family Causes Excitement

John Tucker, Jr., 2, is safe in his Saxon street, Roxbury, home today after he had disappeared yesterday for six hours, during the excitement caused by the arrival of a new member of the family.

While John Sr. was playing the part of an anxious father the child wandered out of the house. He was picked up at Roxbury Crossing by John O'Connell who he guessed had he was going to spend the day in the movies. O'Connell, however, took the lad to Roxbury Crossing station.

Six hours later he was picked up by his father who explained that in the confusion of the arrival of the new member of the family he had almost forgotten Junior.

Gerard J. Gorham Is Oratory Winner

Gerard J. Gorham of Saxton street, Dorchester won the prize medal given by Professor Leonard S. Whalen for first place in the annual public speaking contest for first year students of Boston College High School.

Edward J. Jennings received honorable mention and other finalists in the competition were Matthew J. Doyle, Daniel E. Honan, John F. Myron, James P. Richard and Paul A. Vatter. Judges were the Rev. John W. Chapman, S. J., Joseph E. McGrady, S. J., and Edward G. Madden.

Safe After Search

John Tucker, Jr., had a hunt for "mamma and the baby," that the police terminated when they picked up the lad. John's mother is in the maternity ward of City Hospital. John wanted to see his new baby sister and his mother. Eleanor Budreau, a cousin, is caring for John. Boston Evening American Photo

Jimmy Ritz Starts Trek to N. Y. Altar

HOLLYWOOD, April 8 (INS) — Jimmy Ritz, of the daffy Ritz brothers and Ruth Hilliard, actress, were on route to New York by train today, altar bound. The wedding next week will culminate a romance of five years.

Predicts Germany Will Get Colonies

NUREMBERG, April 8 (INS — Dr. Josef Goebbels, minister of propaganda and national enlightenment, in an election speech for next Sunday's plebiscite, predicted Germany will regain her colonies.

"The colonial problem will be solved," he stated, "when and how, however, we do not know."

Wife of President Picks Easter Garb

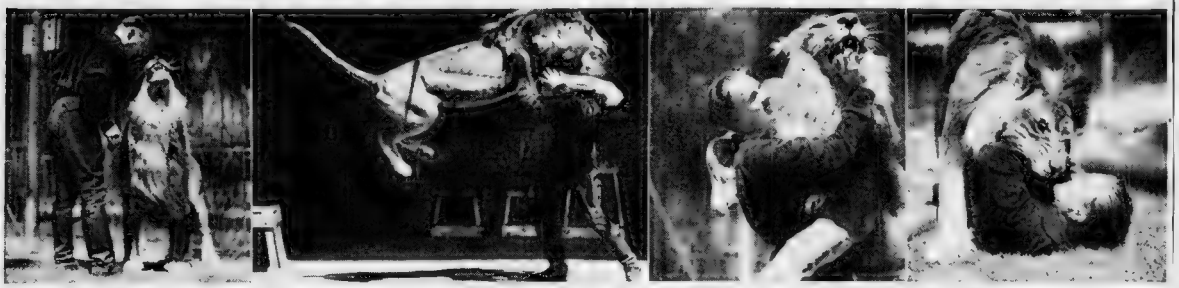
NEW YORK, April 8 (INS)—It took Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt just 50 minutes to pick her Easter wardrobe of navy blue and white at a large Fifth avenue store. The President's wife made better time in the second shop she visited, selecting three gowns and a hat in 15 minutes.

Have a treat!

TRY THIS RICH SMOOTH FLAVOR

A3

MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD WILD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES WITH A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch while onlookers feel their nerves grow tense. Even with the lion's jaw only inches from his throat, Mel shows himself complete master of the savage beast. No doubt about *his* nerves being healthy!

And, as Mel points out, one of the differences he finds between Camels and other cigarettes has to do with having healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'll say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke"

SAYS MEL KOONTZ TO PENN PHILLIPS

"I guess you *hate* to be particular about your cigarette, Mel. I've often wondered if Camels are different from other kinds?"
"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's-as-good-as-another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really *agrees with me* on all counts. That packs a lot of meaning because I smoke a lot of Camels. They're different all right. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat raspy—or get flat-tasting. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

MEL KOONTZ trains tigers as well as lions. It was just after he'd been schooling one of the "big cats" for a new movie that Penn Phillips got to talking cigarettes with him. If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps like Mr. Phillips you, too, have wondered if there is a distinct difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Mel Koontz gives his personal slant on that question, above. And millions of other men and women find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels *agree* with me!" Yes, those *costlier tobaccos* in Camels *do* make a difference!

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

On the air Mondays: E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R
America's great fun-maker and personal-

On the air Tuesdays: BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER . . . "Camels agree with me"

"WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OWN SMOKING. WE KNOW TOBACCO"

—SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANTERS

"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 13 years growing tobacco. "I know it from the ground up. Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds, "I'm talking about what I *know* when I say Camels *are* made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."

Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before too. Naturally, Camel's the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."

"I've grown over fifteen crops of tobacco the past five years," says the successor partner, Mr. Joel White, of Danville, Kentucky. "The best of my last crop went to the Camel people at the best prices, as it so often does. Most of the other planters around here sold their best grades to Camel too. I stick to Camels and I know I'm smoking choice tobaccos."

"My brothers and I have been planting tobacco for 21 years," Mr. John Wallace, Jr. says. "I sold Camel every pound of my last crop that was top grade—bought up most of the finer tobacco in this section too. I've been smoking Camels for 17-18 years now. And most other planters are like me—we're Camel smokers because we know what it means to smoke finer tobacco."

"It's a fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos," adds Floyd Smither, who grows tobacco and knows it from the ground up. "Last year I grew a [illegible] of tobacco and Camel [illegible] up all the choice lots, paid more for it. I smoke Camels myself, believe me. So do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco that goes [illegible]

Asks More Ship Calls to Boost Boston Port

Supervisor Seeks U. S. Maritime Board's O.K. On New Service

Attention of additional American flag liners to Boston, particularly in the Pacific service was advocated today before the United States Maritime Commission as a means of developing Boston's port.

The plea was made by George P. Lord, municipal supervisor for the Boston Port Authority, and with former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald also present as a representative of the Port Authority.

"We would suggest the allocating of several additional vessels of the American-Scantic line," said Lord, "in order that this service might be speeded up to permit calls at Boston east bound.

"This would provide an outward service at Boston. The only regular outward service available from Boston is in foreign vessels and those proceed down the coast to gulf ports for final loading.

"Therefore, cargoes from New England ports, for destination at Baltic ports, must move to New York in order to connect with steamer service to those Baltic ports.

"At present all service from Africa is inward only. We have no outward service from Boston. All New England cargo must move to New York in order to connect with ays steamship service to African ports.

"We would suggest an improvement in this service to bring more frequent arrivals, and also at least one vessel to load outward on a monthly schedule. By so doing, export cargo may be solicited for Boston from the New England area."

Arrivals and Sailings

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

SS La Perla, Jensen, Puerto Barrios
SS Mayari, Bjorn, Cienfuegos
SS Panamanic, Caldwell, Panama
SS Edward Luckenbach, Newport
SS Liberty Bell, Cuba
SS Pan Atlantic, Jacksonville
SS Boston, Melbourne
Gasoline boat G. K. Service II, (Br.)
Motorsailer Chelsea, Miami
Motorsailer T. J. Conway, Matthews
Tug Harmony, Bristol
Tug Charles F. Greenough, Amboy
Tug barge Mary B. Greenough, Amboy

SAILED YESTERDAY

SS Lady Hawkins, Port au Prince
SS Frankenwald, Rotterdam
SS Yarmouth, Yarmouth
SS Chas. Nelson, Boston
SS Helen Whitney, Jacksonville
SS City of Birmingham, Savannah
SS Norfolk, Norfolk
SS Jamaica, Kingston
SS Boston, New York
SS Gasoline boat G. K. Service II, (Br.)
Motorsailer New York, Sconset
Tug barge Mary B. Greenough, Amboy

DUE TODAY

SS Rotterdam, Rotterdam
SS Aurora, Belmont
SS City of Savannah, Savannah
SS Drew, Jacksonville
SS Nantucket, Nantucket
SS Lemuel Burrows, Norfolk
SS New York, New York

$500 Bill Is Found In Laundry Machine

JERSEY CITY, April 8 (INS)—Frank Lem, Chinese sent his shirts to an Atlantic City laundry forgetting to remove $500 from the pocket, and a $500 bill from the pocket of Irving Langdon, laundry foreman, found the $500 in the washing machine and cash Lem, who claimed the money.

Where's the $500? Lem asked. They took the machine apart. The $500 was in a sock, a bit bleached but otherwise undamaged.

Downtown Fire Routs Widow, Pet

Insurance Area's Sole Resident Flees $7500 Blaze

Lone resident of Boston's downtown insurance district, a 45-year-old widow early today was forced to flee when fire broke out in the Central street building in which she lives.

She is Mrs. H. P. Wecker, who occupies a tiny apartment above a cafe in which the blaze began. The three-story building in which she lives is dwarfed by tall office buildings about it. A dachshund is her sole companion.

The office structures surrounding were dark and empty, and only the beat patrolman in the district was about when the fire believed to have been started by a carelessly discarded cigarette broke out.

Heat, which blistered the floors of her apartment, awakened the dachshund whose clamor aroused the mistress. Together they fled to the street.

The flames did not penetrate into Mrs. Wecker's quarters. Company quelling the cafe, they caused damage of $7500.

Mrs. Wecker's husband, a painter, used the apartment as a combination bachelor pad and home. When he died three years ago she said she cannot give his business and continued to occupy the studio.

Hunt Worcester Girl's Abductor

WORCESTER, April 8—A wide search throughout the state was instituted today for the abductor of pretty Barbara Hill, 16, of Sterling Junction, who was driven to a lonely section of Holden yesterday and was injured when she was forced to jump from his speeding car to escape.

Although the girl could not give police the registration of the stranger's car, she gave a complete description of him, and police are certain he will soon be apprehended.

After being driven to the isolated section Miss Hill, a State Teachers College student, fought her way to the running board of the car and jumped off into a ditch.

She was standing on Chandler street last night when the man drove up, the girl said. He invited to drive her home and she accepted after much hesitation. Instead of driving toward Sterling he headed toward Holden.

She pleaded with the man to stop and finally managed to open the door and climb out to the running board. She clung to the side of the car, screaming, and finally jumped into the ditch.

Buck Snow to Save 7 in School Bus

PAMPA, Tex., April 8 (INS)—A cavalcade of trucks and ambulances manned by 60 men bucked 15-foot snowdrifts today in a desperate effort to save the lives of seven children marooned overnight in a school bus.

The bus was lost in the snow-banked prairie somers here south of here, Sheriff O. T. Lindsey reported. Thirty other youngsters being returned from the Gray County school were dropped off along the route and reached their homes safely.

Will, Filed 24 Years Ago, Now Comes Up

$50,000 Trust Fund Established by Lynn Leather Man

A will that was filed almost 24 years ago by a wealthy Lynn leather manufacturer will be finally executed within a few days it was learned today by the Boston Evening American.

Charles Barker Oliver, wealthy native of Lynn, whose home was on Washington street, died in 1914, leaving an estate estimated to approximate $500,000.

In his will he provided that a trust fund of $50,000 be established half of which was to go to the East Saugus Methodist Episcopal Church and half to the Lynn Hospital when all members of his family had died.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Maude Oliver Hardy Chipman, Mr. Oliver's daughter and the last member of the family, died in Pomona, California. Her ashes are being sent to Mt. Auburn Chapel in Cambridge, where funeral services will be held, and then they will be buried by the side of her second husband, the late Curtis Chipman, at Newburyport.

Several years ago Mr. Oliver's wife, Mary, died, and more than a year ago his only son, Stacey, died.

Now the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, executors of the will announce the provisions of the dead man's wishes will be carried out.

Don't risk accidents in an unsafe Used Car. Get a better one today!

SAVE ON TODAY'S LOW PRICES!

OVEN-BAKED BEANS COOKED SPAGHETTI

Today your grocer is featuring Heinz Oven-Baked Beans and Heinz Cooked Spaghetti at *new low prices!* Look for his money-saving display and stock up on these delicious foods, now that they cost so little.

Remember, all 4 kinds of Heinz beans are *real* Oven-Baked—the good, home way. And Heinz Cooked Spaghetti is the *long-strand* kind, with* delicious tomato-and-cheese sauce the whole family loves! Be thrifty—get both—at prices within everyone's easy reach!

57

HEINZ

SEE HOW GOOD COFFEE CAN REALLY BE!

THE GENTLE GREASE-DISSOLVING CLEANER

Use OAKITE on mirrors, On glasses and frames They'll sparkle and glisten Cleaned of all stains.

OAKITE

BUY AT YOUR GROCER TODAY

Perfectly Delicious

SAKURA MUSUME FANCY CRABMEAT

First National Stores

FACE of RUMP

BONELESS CLEAR HEAVY Corn-Fed STEER BEEF

25c lb

Our guarantee of complete satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded. This has been our policy for many years.

APPLES
FANCY NATIVE BALDWINS THEY MAKE THE BEST PIE
6 LBS 19c

BANANAS MELORIPE 4 LBS 21c
ORANGES FLORIDA MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 19c
BEETS - CARROTS 2 LGE BNCHS 9c
CUCUMBERS HOTHOUSE 2 FOR 19c
MUSHROOMS FANCY WHITE LB 29c
BROCCOLI 2 LBS 17c
GREEN BEANS 2 LBS 17c

PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
RIB ROAST LB 25c
BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST - ALL BEST CUTS
CHUCK ROAST LB 23c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - NOT WASTEFUL
BRISKET LB 27c
MILK FED - 4½ TO 5 LB AVERAGE
FRESH FOWL LB 29c
FANCY LIGHT TENDER MEAT
LAMB LEGS LB 25c
FANCY QUALITY - BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
LAMB FORES LB 15c
HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT - DRESSED AS DESIRED LB 5c
HALIBUT LB 25c COD STEAK 2 LBS 15c

IT'S OUR POLICY TO SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY DAY!

Here's Proof
THESE ARE NOT SPECIALS FOR A FEW DAYS ...THEY'RE EVERYDAY ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!

RINSO LGE PKG 19c
OXYDOL LGE PKG 19c
LUX SOAP FLAKES LGE PKG 19c
LUX TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 25c
LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 25c

SUPERSUDS RED PKG 2 SM PKGS 17c
MATCHES OHIO BLUE TIP 6 LGE BXS 23c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 40 FT ROLL 5c
RICHMOND TOILET TISSUE 6 ROLLS 19c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 17c

Bread Flour FINAST 24½ LB BAG 75c
Pastry Flour 24½ LB BAG 69c
Crisco 1 LB TIN 17c
Spry 1 LB TIN 17c
Soda Crackers 2 LB BOX 17c
Grapefruit FINAST No 2 TIN 10c
Grapefruit Juice 46 oz TIN 23c
Gulden's Mustard JAR 10c
French's Salad Cream Mustard JAR 10c
Preserves MIRABEL STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY 2 LB JAR 33c
Chicken ELMWOOD OR R & R 6 oz TIN 45c
Dainty Jell 6 PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 3 PKGS 10c
Bell's Seasoning TIN 9c
Gorton's Codfish Cakes 2 10 oz TINS 25c

3 LGE TINS 27c Friend's Beans
2 LGE TINS 27c B & M Beans
LGE PKG 27c Bisquick
WHITE SPRAY 3 LB PKG 15c Rolled Oats
WHITE SPRAY PKG 5c Corn Flakes
2 PKGS 23c Wheaties
6 oz TIN 7c Baker's Cocoa
½ LB TIN 7c 1 LB TIN 13c Hershey's Cocoa
2 LB TIN 15c Waverly Cocoa
3 TINS 20c Campbell's TOMATO SOUP
3 TINS 25c Campbell's ASSRTD. SOUPS Except Chicken and Mushrooms
1 LB PKG 7c Sugar CONFECTIONER'S OR BROWN
No ½ TIN 25c Crabmeat GEISHA OR CHATKA
2 No ½ TINS 29c Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT Nat TIN 28c

Special COFFEE
A GOOD QUALITY COFFEE AT A GOOD LOW PRICE
RICHMOND 2 LB BAGS 29c
MANY YEARS THIS BRAND HAS BEEN A POPULAR CHOICE
JOHN ALDEN 2 LB BAGS 33c
WE BELIEVE THIS TO BE THE FINEST MONEY CAN BUY
KYBO 2 LB TINS 39c 2 LB BAGS 37c

MILK EVANGELINE EVAPORATED 4 TALL TINS 25c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 2 12 oz TINS 35c
BEANS FINAST GREEN REFUGEE 2 No 2 TINS 29c
CEREAL WHITE SPRAY WHEAT 2 28 oz PKGS 29c
SNOW WHITE CAKES 2 LBS 29c

- 1c SALE - SWEETHEART SOAP
Buy 3 bars at regular price of 4 BARS FOR 18c
17c - pay 1c more and you get

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Yozell, Official Of Furriers' Firm, Dies

Swampscott Man, 47, Member of Social And Charity Clubs

Maurice Yozell, 47, treasurer of Scott Furriers, Inc., died suddenly today at his home in Bay View avenue, Swampscott.

He was a former resident of Boston and Chelsea and was a brother of Henry Yozell, president of the fur concern.

Also surviving are the widow, Mrs Frances Yozell, to whom the treasurer was married 21 years ago in Boston, a daughter, Ursula, 19, who returned only last night from Connecticut State College at Hartford for a brief vacation and a son, Peter, 15, student at Swampscott High School.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p m Sunday with Rabbi Israel Harburg officiating and with burial in Temple Cemetery, Peabody.

Mr Yozell was a native of Lithuania and came to this country when he was four years old.

He was a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Aleppo Temple, the Penn Club of Swampscott, the Grand Organization of America, the Finance Committee and the Zoning Board of Swampscott. He was vice president of the Federated Jewish Charities and was a director of Temple Beth El of Lynn.

COMMUNITY Dentists
Dr. Lewis Inc.
87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST
BOSTON
Also in Quincy and Salem

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
By DAMON RUNYON

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Our annual list of the 12 best dressed men in the United States is now ready for the press.

We have found it necessary to make a few revisions from last year. Some of our 1937 boys have gone back as new names have pushed forward, though it is with no little satisfaction that we note that our old key man Mike Joseph E. Widener and Mr Wm. Gamm Packer House Ryan are heading their own.

Mr. Widener, who is the noted racing magnate remains our No 1 best dressed man. Indeed Mr. Widener is getting even better and better dressed from year to year.

The last time we saw him was at a race track down in Florida. He was wearing a suit of dark with black and white shirt stripes which once was deemed sinful variance with natural law and order but which in Mr. Widener's case became an eye tidy new look.

To show you Mr. Widener's influence on the world of male fashions, all the hot men in the Florida winter colony began showing up in dark suits with black and white sport shoes though most of them were afterwards wondering what to keep the white from rubbing off on the dark trousers cuffs.

We then come to our 11th tailor, and we stand ready to back our opinion in competition with marbles or chalk, professional or amateur.

Joseph F. Widener, William Ryan, Herbert Bayard Swope, Rodney Emerson Boone, Paul Ames, Jules Glaenzer, Larz Dewis, Maurice Paul, Richard L. Berlin, Baron Jack Schroeder, Roy Howard, Dave Smart.

We have proposed a standing committee of experts as follows: Mr. Adolphe Menjou, Mr. Leo Carrillo and Mr. Alexander Woollcott, because we deem Mr. Menjou a professional, well dressed man. He admits that clothes are part of his stock in trade.

Our boys are amateurs or at least no more than semi-pros. It might appear that we tried a bit hard in the publication grades in particular the Misses Boone, Paul, Berlin, Howard and Smart, all of whom are identified with newspapers or magazines but as I point out, their business is such that they can afford to dress better than average.

We might say that we put Mr. Dave Smart after some hesitation. That Mr. Smart deserves a place on our list there can be no doubt, but there is the possibility that he may be challenged by some on the ground of professionalism.

Mr. Smart is the editor of Esquire. Jealous rivals may contend that he is ineligible to our list because his dressing does not require the deep consideration of the element of dressing that deceives others. They may argue that Mr. Smart has to do is look at the men's fashions in his magazine.

If the reply is that the same advantage is open to everyone else at least has a smash, the rivals might say yes but Mr Smart can sneak first peek on them through the advance proof sheets. However we must let Mr. Smart's case stand as qualifying as one of the best dressed consumers.

We are pretty sure that he good Baron Jack will not be adequate with here. We have seen many consumers in our time but never a better dressed consumer than Baron Jack as presented in the snapshots of himself that he sends from his winter vacations in Palm Springs. He is absolutely the final word in chaps boots spurs hat accessories, neckerchief and all the other cowboy gear.

It is true that Baron Jack has not as yet plowed any cows but that is nothing to do with the best dressed consumer case. As a matter of fact, Baron Jack never was one cow in his life and never was known to be encountered in West cheering one day. Baron Jack is a city slicker to the core, but he is a good sport and we are glad that Baron Jack is here in Palm Springs.

Mitchell Rites Set For Sunday In Needham

Served Town as Park Commissioner For 15 Years

Funeral services for Preston Mitchell, 77, banker and for 15 years Needham park commissioner will be held Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Needham.

He died at his home on Highland avenue, Needham Heights.

Mr. Mitchell was a director of Needham National Bank, vice president and treasurer of the C P Signal Company and office manager of the William Carter Company for 43 years.

Born in Cambridge, Me., he came to Needham 45 years ago. He retired from business two years ago.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs Walter K. Queen, and a sister, Mrs A. C. Phinney of Dexter, Me.

HUBERT DENNISON

Funeral services for Hubert A. Dennison 77 of Bradford road Watertown Boston designer, artist and illustrator will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Short and Wilkinson funeral home, Brighton.

Mr Dennison was born in Lewiston, Me and was graduated from Colby College. Active in musical circles he was a member of the old Tremont Glee Club and the Webber quartette. For the last 50 years he was a member of the Apollo Club of Boston.

He leaves his wife, the former Anne Hatch and two sons, A. V. Dennison of Claremont, N. H. and M. W. Dennison of Newton.

MRS. BRIDGET LYONS

FITCHBURG, April 8 — Mrs Bridget A. Lyons, 87, one of the oldest residents of the city, was dead here today, victim of complications of a fall suffered several days ago.

She leaves two daughters, a son and two grandchildren. She had lived in Fitchburg for many years and was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Church.

MRS. MARY BAMBERG

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Bamberg, 37, of Maynard street, Arlington will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Agnes Church, Arlington. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Arlington.

Mrs Bamberg, wife of Frederick S. Bamberg, paymaster of the Boston Towboat Company, died at Symmes Arlington Hospital. She had lived in Arlington for the last 12 years.

She leaves her husband and two sons, Fred and Robert Bamberg.

Robot Curbs Speed of Auto

Is 'Sort of Conscience' For Drivers

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 8 (AP) — Two inventors in the west end of Pennsylvania have advanced to what is called a robot speed control for automobiles, as a sort of electrical conscience for drivers who really want to heed the law.

The robot flashes a red light on the dash, operates a buzzer and then brakes the car when the machine reaches the maximum speed [illegible]

State Out $250,000 For Blind Benefits

Fake benefits for the blind enlisted the Massachusetts public of $250,000 last year, the legislative committee on ways and means was told by Percy J. Haley, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

New Housing Record

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS) — The Federal Housing Administration set a $500,000,000 record for March, a new high record, Administrator Stewart McDonald reported today.

Detroit Trolley Strike Ended

DETROIT, April 8 (AP) — A strike which tied up street car service to 700,000 Detroit residents ended officially at noon today when union members ratified a settlement agreement. Cars immediately started to move from barns to resume regular service.

The strike began at 4 a. m. Thursday when division 26 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators of America (AFL) overrode its leaders and staged a mass walkout in an attempt to gain additional seniority rights.

Buses continued to operate throughout the strike.

The peace formula was worked out in a conference with Mayor Richard Reading early this morning.

Suit on 'Witch' Is Threatened

Boston Man Seeking N. H. Exoneration

HAMPTON, N. H., April 8 (AP) — The town of Hampton has received a written threat of "legal action" and it all started because of the publicity given to the exoneration of Eunice "Goody" Cole of witchcraft in connection with the tercentenary celebration to be held this summer.

However, the selectmen say, they are not worried over the threat, which came from Greater Boston. The writer claims to be a descendant of the "Towle Witch" and after hearing of Goody Cole's exoneration felt that his ancestor, once persecuted on charges similar to the Cole witch, should also be exonerated.

The letter was laid aside for later action by the selectmen.

12,000 Apartments In Single Project

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP) — Plans for "the largest garden apartment community in the country," New York's first major project in the new national campaign to revive housing construction, have been announced by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Clearing operations will begin within a few weeks on the project site, a 120-acre tract in the Bronx. Preliminary sketches show four-story buildings which would accommodate at least 12,000 families of moderate and low incomes.

Frederick Webb Dead

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., April 8 — Frederick Webb, 74, treasurer of Creary and Webb Company, New England chain store operators, was dead here today after an illness of several months.

ARE YOU DEAF?
COME IN NOW
for a
FREE...DEMONSTRATION
NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE USING OR HAVE TRIED
It will pay you to attend this Demonstration. Private Consultation Free. An electrical instrument that enables hard of hearing people to hear clearly again, the finest electrical hearing aid for as little as $23.50.
EASY TERMS, if desired
COMMUNITY Opticians
HEARING AID DEPARTMENT
87 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

★ ONE LOW PRICE!!
50c A WEEK
For 12 Modern Styles. And the services of expert opticians.

LOOK YOUR BEST.. For Easter!
You'll be amazed at the difference in your appearance properly designed glasses will give. The comfort of good vision without sacrificing one bit of your charm or dignity. And prices are LOW because all of Community Opticians' glasses are made in their own precision laboratory, the Busiest in all New England. You profit from Community's volume savings.
You Choose from 12 DISTINCTIVE STYLES
Tune In... ADRIAN O'BRIEN WNAC SUNDAY 6-6:15 JERRY O'LEARY WCOP DAILY 12:30 MONT & RUSS WCOP DAILY 7 A.M.
COMMUNITY OPTICIANS
630 Washington St. • 87 Summer St.
BOSTON
Same Floor as COMMUNITY DENTISTS: Dr. Lewis, Inc.
Remember... WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!
There is a... Community Office NEAR YOU!
SALEM 237 Essex St. (Over Town House Store)
MALDEN 82 Pleasant St. (Above Selinger's)
QUINCY 1479 Hancock St. (Opp. Quincy Trust Co.)
BROCKTON 129 Main St. (Opp. Quincy Hotel Bldg.)
WALTHAM 353 Moody St. (Corner Bigelow)

GET INTO THE SWING OF IT!

It's not too late! Begin Now!
TRY THIS BIG NEW MOVIE CONTEST WITH
$5,000.00 CASH
FIRST PRIZE $1,500.00 • 321 MONEY PRIZES
GET ALL PICTURES TO DATE IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Scene in the Movies
NO ENTRY FEES! NO "PLAY-OFFS"
GET ALL PICTURES TO DATE IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER
NO. 6 — BOSTON AMERICAN—"Scene in the Movies"

THIS SCENE IS FROM.....
THE PLAYER IS .....
SELECT SCENE FROM THESE MOVIE TITLES:
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm; I Met My Love Again; Submarine D-1; Sally, Irene and Mary; Waikiki Wedding; Nothing Sacred; Conquest; The Last Gangster; A Star is Born.
SELECT ONE PLAYER (in scene) FROM THIS LIST:
Annabella; Jane Withers; Freddie Bartholomew; Pat O'Brien; Carole Lombard; Fred Allen; Bing Crosby.
GET SCENE NUMBER 7 IN TOMORROW'S
HERE ARE THE RULES
1 Each week [illegible]
2 [illegible]
3 Read all rules carefully. [illegible] DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL TICKETS.
4 This game is open to all [illegible] except employees of the New England Newspaper Publishing Companies and other Hearst [illegible] and members of their families or relatives.
5 Send your entry to Scene in the Movies, Boston American Editor, Boston American Building, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 661. Each one must bear a different scene number.
6 All entries must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 50 words [illegible]
7 A committee of judges appointed by the Boston American will [illegible]
8 Awards will be mailed to the winners, at the nearest [illegible]
9 Use of specially prepared ballots outside [illegible]
THE PRIZES
FIRST PRIZE $1,500
SECOND PRIZE . . . 500
THIRD PRIZE 300
FOURTH PRIZE . . . 200
FIFTH PRIZE 150
SIXTH PRIZE 100
NEXT 5 AT $50.00 EACH . . . 250
NEXT 10 AT $25.00 EACH . . 250
NEXT 50 AT $10.00 EACH . . 500
NEXT 250 AT $5.00 EACH . . 1,250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES . $5,000
BIGGER and BETTER
BOSTON AMERICAN

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Interior Decorating Lecture Delights at Junior League

By BETTY ALDEN

WHEN A MAN can't sew a button on his vest or scramble his own eggs, he tells you it doesn't really matter . . . he could do it if he put his mind to it . . . "For," says he, "the best tailors and cooks in the world are men! And, for that matter, a woman's clothes, hats, and even the way she does her hair, were probably originated by men!" . . .

JANE WOODHOUSE
James M. Blauvelt on the subject of Drama in Interior Decorating . . .

We must admit there is some truth in what members of the handsomer sex have to say . . . When we go shopping for hats and dresses to wear in the Easter Parade, John Frederick, Adrian and Patou are well represented in the shops . . . Masculine chefs are masters of the kitchens of every hotel and famous eating place we ever heard of . . . and men have even invaded the last stronghold of femininity—the home . . .

Masculine interior decorators tell Milady how to decorate her rooms . . . the best colors to accent her personality . . . and even tell her what sort of gowns to wear to harmonize with her background . . . And, rather than resent it, Milady seems to like it . . . as evidenced by the large gathering of fashionable women which filled the Junior League ballroom yesterday morning to hear

Listening intently every word was Mrs. Clarence V. Burrage, who has made a thorough study of the subject, herself . . . She was accompanied by her newly-married daughter, Mrs. Robert Booth, and the latter's sister-in-law, Miss Emily Booth . . .

Betsey Luscombe seemed to be the only prospective bride in the gathering . . . which is probably just as well for Mr. Blauvelt's suggestions for decorating were pretty ambitious for young brides . . . who would seldom start housekeeping in an apartment as sumptuous as that of Lily Pons or Miriam Hopkins, which he described . . .

Mrs. Vincent Lamb and Mrs. Arsene de Rosset Lloyd listened with intense interest to suggestions about blending colors in a room . . . Pauline, in a deftly blended outfit of black, gray and mustard which took the prize for chic among the morning's costumes . . . She is just back from a six-week motor trip to Arizona, where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird . . .

Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, who is a patroness for this series of lectures, given under the auspices of the Boston chapter of the American Institute of Decorating, was one of the intent listeners . . . the next lecture, on April 21, will be given by Madame Charles Huard, who will describe her famous chateau in France . . .

Mrs. John Homans . . . a colorful figure in purplish tweeds with feather ornaments of cherry, purple and green on her matching hat . . . knitted during most of the lecture . . .

• • •

Junior David Riesmans Visited by Stork

IT'S A BOY at the Junior David Riesmans in Philadelphia, and the family is even more than ordinarily jubilant at the arrival of the son and heir . . .

Professor and Mrs. Maurice deKay Thompson of Beacon street, parents of Mrs. Riesman (Evelyn Thompson) are joining in the celebration . . . for the week-old infant is the first boy to arrive in the family after three generations of girls . . .

The baby's aunt, Mrs. Grenville Goodwin (Janice Thompson), and Mr. Goodwin, have arrived in Boston from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to spend a couple of weeks with Professor and Mrs. Thompson . . .

This is Janice's first visit home since her marriage in the autumn of 1936, so she has a full social schedule for the next week or so . . . She and her two sisters, Mrs. Riesman and Claire, who made her debut two years ago, are all Winsor School graduates, and each has pursued a definite study . . . Before her marriage, Janice was a pupil of Charles Woodberry, one of Boston's famous masters of painting . . . Evelyn prepared at Bryn Mawr for a career in journalism . . . and Claire, the youngest, is a student at Connecticut College for Women . . .

• • •

Harvard Hockey Stars in Bermuda

IT'S CERTAINLY a far cry from the chilly atmosphere and strenuous exertion of the hockey rink to lolling on the warm sands at Bermuda . . . and that's probably just why Ralph Pope and Austin Harding, stars of the Harvard hockey team, chose Bermuda for their spring vacation . . . at the close of the hockey season . . . They are there now, staying at the Princess, and will be back in about a week . . .

• • •

Debs of a few seasons ago will be interested to learn that Jane Woodhouse, who made her debut at a Valentine party during the 1932-33 season . . . and later forsook Boston social activities to study theatrical work and dramatics in London . . . is once again in our midst, and will give a lecture at the Leland Powers School of the Theater tomorrow morning . . .

Jane will describe her recent experiences designing costumes for London operatic productions, and managing the television productions at Alexandra Palace in London.

Active in Society's Young Married Set

Boston Evening American Photo

MR. AND MRS. NATHANIEL CLARK (M. Jane McK..Frost), popular and active members of the younger married set, were snapped as they were on their way to a recent formal party. They attend many of the charity events held during the winter social season.

Emmanuel Group Will Elect Sunday

League Also Plans Several Bridges This Month

Informal bridges, election of officers and a communion breakfast are scheduled on the month's activities of the Emmanuel League.

At the regular meeting Sunday afternoon at the college in the Fenway officers for the next two years will be elected. Among the lady's hostesses will be Mrs. John J. Monahan, Mrs. Frederick Grimsdell and Mrs. Marguerite Maguire.

April's informal bridge is slated for Easter Monday afternoon in the league room of the college. Serving on the committee for this get-together are Mrs. Edward Connors of Somerville, Mrs. Henry P. Spalding of Dorchester, Mrs. Edward McGreery of Roslindale and Mrs. John J. O'Neill, Mrs. Marguerite Maguire of Dorchester serves as chairman for these informal affairs.

All members of the league are planning to attend the lobster luncheon and bridge of the group in April's last Saturday at the college. Dr. Mary Moore Beatty is chairman with Mrs. John J. Burridge directing the bridge. Chairman of reservations is Jane McKey of Dorchester.

Hospital Tea In Cambridge Planned

Mrs. John F. Osborn, Mrs. Elmer H. Bright and Mrs. Henry W. Newbegin will be hostesses for the tea to be given by the Women's Aid Association of Cambridge Hospital, next Tuesday afternoon in the library of the nurses' residence.

Plans for the tea were decided upon at the monthly meeting of the association yesterday morning at the hospital. Mrs. Stoughton Bell presided and presented as guest speaker, Miss Hedwig Homer, dietitian of the hospital.

Mrs. Bell is a member of the committee of volunteers assisting four days a week with the library service for patients and in Wooison House, the children's ward. Her fellow volunteers include Mrs. John F. Osborn, who has attained the rank of "Grey Lady" of the American Red Cross, and is chairman of the volunteer workers; Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Mrs. Arthur S. Bennick, Mrs. R. Heber Howe, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. William M. Little, Mrs. William L. Pavson, Mrs. William D. Swan, Jr., Mrs. William A. Sanderson Mrs. John A. Baird and Mrs. Frank G. Ringland.

Chatty Notes Of Society

MRS. H. WENDELL ENDICOTT of Dedham and her son Bradford are enjoying a vacation in Bermuda where they are staying at the Mid-Ocean Club. Mrs. John Grew of Medfield is also at the Mid Ocean Club.

• • •

MRS. CHARLES PEABODY of Boston and Mrs. James J. Storrow of Lincoln were among the guests helping Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson of Atlanta, Georgia, celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their winter home in Tuckers Town, Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Porter of Dover were also present at the golden wedding cele-

• • •

Social and sporting activities will reach the season's high during the week before Easter, with golf and tennis tournaments an Easter Egg Skeet Shoot and a spring dance at the Cascadia Inn next Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Henry B. Jackson of Belmont are other Bostonians enjoying all this recreation.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BIRD of Boston are sailing tomorrow on the Lady Hawkins to spend Easter in Bermuda. Mrs. Merrill Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Loveland, Jr., will also be on deck waving farewell to Boston for a short vacation, when the Lady Hawkins steams out of Boston.

Philomatheia To Hear Talk On Cancer

"An Intelligent Outlook on Cancer" will be presented by Dr. Paul F. Hinchey, resident surgeon at the Pondville State Hospital, at the regular meeting of the Senior Philomatheia Club tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse. A question period will follow the talk.

The regular Wednesday afternoon card parties are being held throughout the spring season to benefit the scholarship fund. Mrs. Walter Burns and Mrs. P. J. Macken are acting as hostesses for the Easter one, scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, Mrs. Thomas F. Troy will be hostess at the April 27 bridge.

Sponsoring parties during May will be Mrs. Frank G. Sullivan, Mrs. Raymond Duffy and Mrs. Joseph McKenny.

Arrangements are also going forward for the president's party at Filene's restaurant, the Saturday after Easter, April 23. Mrs. Frank Regan of Cambridge and Mrs. James Carr are co-chairmen of the affair.

Guild to Meet In Newton Home

Dr. Margaret Glendy, consultant pediatrician at the Massachusetts General Hospital, will be guest speaker at the round table meeting of the Guild of St. Francis tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Dalton, 86 Pine street, in Newton Center.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m. — Gloucester Woman's Club, in Legion Hall, annual meeting.

SATURDAY

1:30 p. m. — Norumbega Woman's Club, at Old House in Lexington, annual luncheon and meeting.

Mothers Guests In Somerville

Mothers and members of the Junior Somerville Woman's Catholic Club will be guests of their daughters at the annual communion breakfast of the group Sunday. After attending mass in St. Joseph's Church, breakfast will be served in the school hall in Union square.

Rosemary O'Neill, former president, will act as toastmaster with Frances Bluto serving as the day's chairman.

Rev. Anthony Flaherty, director of the Somerville Catholic Charity center, will be guest speaker. Helping to arrange the affair are Ethel McAuley, Margaret Cotter, Marion Reardon, Maria Dwyer, Ann Burke, Margaret McCarthy and Catherine Patten.

Ushering and reception are in charge of Gertrude Dewire, Helen Devine, Veronica Eddy, Elizabeth O'Leary, Kathryn Hayes, Christine Chisholm, Elizabeth Brennan, Barbara Herrington and Mary Mullin.

Emmanuel Leader

CECILIA GILGUN of Woburn and Dr. John Kelleher of Lawrence as they appeared at one of the recent early spring parties. Cecilia is vice-president of the Emmanuel College alumnae which has planned a series of interesting spring activities.

Boston Evening American Photo

Benefit at Pops Planned by Guild

The Pops season is with us once more.

Guild of Infant Saviour raises the curtain on this yearly siege of musical benefits with its announcement of "Blossom Time at Pops" Saturday evening, May 14 at Symphony Hall.

Novel attractions have been planned by the chairman, Mrs. Edward F. Goode, Mrs. Patrick A. O'Connell is in charge of the patroness committee with Mrs. Joseph Ahern, guild president overseeing plans.

Milton Bridge For Carney Fund

Mrs. Edward Leonard and Mrs. Paul Jaknaugh of Milton are sponsoring a bridge party this evening at the Milton's Women's Club in aid of the X-ray fund of Carney Hospital.

A series of house parties and informal benefits is being held this season as part of the concerted drive to boost the fund of the hospital celebrating its diamond jubilee.

Irish Lecture At Academy

Julia Prendergast and Mrs. John J. Moran are among patronesses for the lecture on Irish literature and drama to be given next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Jeanne D'Arc Academy in Milton, under sponsorship of alumnae association.

Maurice Lenihy will give personal memories and an appreciation of the Irish poet, the late George Russell.

Other patronesses for the event are Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Joseph Cavanagh, Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Mrs. David D. Scannell, Mrs. Edward R. Timbins, Mrs. Michael F. Foley, Mrs. Joseph Hurley, and Mrs. Francis O'Hara.

Among the many subscribers are Mrs. Albert Carpenter, Mrs. John P. Treanor, Jr., Alice Maginnis, Betty Crosby, Mrs. John Rooney, Anna Leary, Theresa Leary, Mrs. George A. Sullivan and Jane Lewis.

Aristos to Meet On Sunday

Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., spiritual director of the Aristos Club, will talk to the group on "The Attitude of the Church Toward Modern Problems in the Light of the Great Encyclicals" at the regular meeting of the club, Sunday afternoon in the foyer of the Copley-Plaza.

Mildred Collins, president, will preside. Dolores Newman, chairman of the entertainment, will present several songs, among them two composed by Mrs. Rose Breslin. Lydia Millar will be her accompanist.

Kathleen Donahue of Somerville chairmans the reception committee. Among her aides are Alice Denning, Mary Creban, Margaret Donahue, Eleanor Hetherington, Helen Dwyer and Gertrude Dwyer.

Emmanuel Club to Attend Lenox Breakfast

The annual communion breakfast of the Evening Division Catholic Club of Boston University will be held Sunday morning at the Hotel Lenox.

Rev. Anthony G. Carroll S. J. will be guest speaker. The club will attend 9 o'clock mass at St. Williams.

At Our Second Floor Shoe Shop

Miss Mode Footwear

Young, serviceable, and very, very smart . . . . . .

The pump at the top . . . in navy, castlerock 7.50

The suede and calf one below . . . in navy or brown 6.50

The open cutout at the bottom . . . in two tone brown or brown 6.50

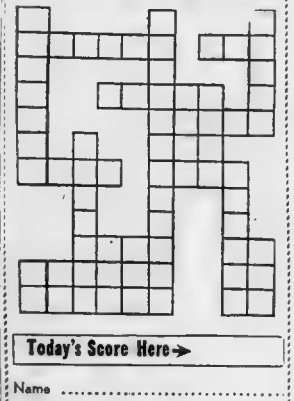
C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
Tremont at Temple Place

$125.00 IN CASH EACH WEEK!

FIRST PRIZE $50.00

Solve CROSS-O-GRAMS

CROSS-O-GRAM No. 6 (Second Set)



Today's Score Here →

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Fill in words of your own choosing in the CROSS-O-GRAM here. Every sequence of letters must form a complete word both vertically and horizontally.

No abbreviations, no slang and no proper names!

Five words in today's Cross-O-Gram must be selected from the column called "The Political Parade" by George Rothwell Brown in this issue of the Boston American.

SCORING VALUE OF LETTERS

A-E-I-O ..... 50 points
S-T-U-R-L-H .. 40 points
P-B-F-D-M-N-C O-G-W 30 points
K-J ..... 20 points
V-X-Y-Z ..... 10 points

READ THE RULES—IMPORTANT!

CROSS-O-GRAMS consist of seven diagrams, published in the Sunday Advertiser of March 27, and through the week day Boston Evening American to Saturday, April 2nd inclusive. These seven constitute ONE SET and the LOW SCORE TOTALS are eligible for the CASH AWARDS each week.

SOLVE ALL SEVEN and mail as a complete set, to be postmarked first class Mail not later than midnight of Wednesday, April 6th for the first set. Midnight of April 13th is the postmark deadline for the second set of solutions.

Remember, there are two separate sets of CROSS-O-GRAMS—TWO WEEKLY CONTESTS—$125 CASH EACH WEEK.

This contest is open to all bona fide residents of New England except employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser the Boston Evening American or other Hearst newspapers and magazines, or their families or relatives.

Send your set of seven solutions to CROSS-O-GRAMS EDITOR, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square Boston, Mass.

Send your letter with your signature, name and address to accompany your entry, with a statement of not more than 50 words on "The Picture I Like Most in the Boston Evening American—and Why." This is IMPORTANT.

Your statement will be considered only in the case of ties in the scoring when your seven CROSS-O-GRAMS have been completed.

Prizes in Cash as set forth, will be paid to the person filing the lowest score, figured by the sum of letters as indicated in the table and their values.

Each letter represents a given score and to score low persons should use letters to build words that will total the lowest possible score.

Fill in your total score every day. On the final CROSS-O-GRAM place your TOTAL SCORE for the seven daily entries. You may be high on one or two of the first days and then subsequently lower your score in the concluding days.

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston Evening American. All entrants agree that the judges' decision must be final. You must use the CROSS-O-GRAMS diagram published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, or a reasonable accurate facsimile.

Remember, five words to be set forth in the CROSS-O-GRAMS each day must be selected from designated Boston Evening American features for that day as indicated with the diagram.

THE PRIZES EACH WEEK

FIRST PRIZE $50
SECOND PRIZE $25
THIRD PRIZE $10
NEXT 8 PRIZES $4 EACH $40
$125

Additional 100 Prizes of Cross-O-Grams Crossword Cards to the Next 100 Low Scoring Contestants. It's the Game Everyone Is Playing Everywhere. America's New Fun Feature. Remember, It's the LOW SCORE You're After.

Get CROSS-O-GRAM No. 7 (Second Set) in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

Expert Prepares Foods for Easter

Novel suggestions for brightening Easter dishes won praise of 400 persons crowding the vestry of Robinson Memorial Church in Malden for the cooking school held by the Ladies Aid Society of the church in co-operation with Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

Brightly hued Easter eggs rimmed the substantial platter containing the dinner of smoked shoulder, oven cooked beets, peanut butter, stuffed potatoes, and asparagus and cottage cheese timbales which Miss Lee prepared.

The food expert likewise deftly shaped slices of turnip around small carrots and pinned them with toothpicks to form shapes of calla lilies as dish decorations.

MAKES TIMBALES

In making the tasty timbales Miss Lee added one and a half cups of cottage cheese and a teaspoon of grated onion to a mixture of two tablespoons of melted butter and one and a half cups of bread crumbs.

Next two cups of diced and drained cooked asparagus, beaten yolks of two eggs and salt and pepper were stirred in. Stiffly beaten egg whites were folded into the mixture poured into six buttered custard cups and baked in a pan of water in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Baked shoulder, Dutch style beans, all-bran corn bread, bowl of lettuce, gingerbread baked shortcake, tea and coffee formed Miss Lee's Saturday night supper menu.

The shortcake, greeted with applause from the audience of home expert displayed it, was made as follows

SHORTCAKE IS MADE

Cream one half cup shortening and an equal amount of sugar, beat in one egg, add a cup of molasses, then add alternately with a cup of boiling water a mixture of two and a half cups flour, half a teaspoon baking soda, cloves, nutmeg, ginger, cinnamon and salt. Bake in layer pans in moderate oven 40 minutes. Filling between layers and over top consisted of whipped cream and four sliced bananas.

For a grilled dinner suggested Miss Lee offered bran muffins, bananas grilled, tomatoes, potato cabbage salad, coffee delight and coffee.

Mrs. Charles Horn president of the Ladies Aid, was in good charge, assisted by Mrs. Sue Duncan and Mrs. David M. Ross. Ladies Aid circle chairmen who helped in ticket sales were Mrs. Arthur Chase, Mrs. Walter Perrot, Mrs. May Ford and Mrs. Foster Vincent.

Food for the Gods

Boston Evening American Photo

Martha Lee, home economist for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, shown holding a dish of tempting foods prepared at the Martha Lee cooking school, held at Robinson Memorial Church, Malden.

If Camera Is Kind To You Enter Contest

Is the camera "good to you?" Does the photographic lens do right by your lips, your eyes, your expression?

Every few days in this camera-conscious country of ours, some lucky girl is discovered by a photographer, an illustrator or artist, and is thereupon launched upon a thrilling career as a model.

You, young lady, may face just such a career—and your opportunity is here, in the Boston American's search for Greater Boston's most photogenic features.

MAIL IN PHOTO

All you have to do is write your name and address on the back of a good photograph or snap-shot of yourself, and mail it to the American Photogenic Contest, Winthrop Square, Boston. Your photo will be expertly judged, no photos can be returned, and the decision of the judges will be final.

The lucky winner of the American's photogenic contest will be made up for a film test by the Elizabeth Arden Salon, at the Boston Camera and Film Exposition at the Hotel Brunswick, April 21, 22 and 23. She will also be awarded An Arden professional make-up kit.

TRIP TO NEW YORK

A free round trip flight, via American Airlines, to New York. Six professional theatrical type photographs by the Roberts Studios.

A radio interview by WBZ. A film test at the Camera Exposition at the Hotel Brunswick.

Now isn't that a good start for a possible career as a model, a mannequin, or a screen player? Get into this contest today, and mail that photograph—now!

Food Prices Rise

WASHINGTON, April 8—Despite the business recession, retail food prices rose last month, the Labor Department reported today.

Advance of 2.5 per cent in meat prices accounted largely for the 0.2 per cent general increase.

THE MORSE PAYMENT PLAN

Me for Morse's!

I'm no millionaire, but I like fine clothes just as well as the next fellow!

Morse clothes have always hit me just right, both from the standpoint of long wear and of style. I buy them, at no extra cost on the Morse Payment Plan — and you're looking at one of the best-dressed men of the neighborhood—with enough dough in his pocket for a good time, too! Morse maker-to-you prices start at $22.50.

PICK YOUR OWN WAY TO PAY
1. Regular 30 Day Charge Account
2. 10 Equal Weekly Payments
3. One Third a Month for 3 Months

Open Saturday Evening Uptown at 45 Summer St.

Leopold Morse Co.

Open Saturday Evening Downtown Adams Sq.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Goodwin Urges Week-End Cut In Accidents

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Fred A. Goodwin today urged all chiefs of police in Massachusetts to institute a week-end drive against drunken drivers and speeders to cut down accidents.

In a letter sent to every chief of police, Registrar Goodwin says:

"Fifty thousand new drivers, with that many newly registered cars, burst out on to the highways last week-end with all the enthusiasm of a boy with a new toy. There was a noticeable increase in speed on all the main highways. The result was that on Monday morning eight persons were reported killed, and hundreds injured.

"Through the active work of the police and this department, the old drivers had learned their lessons, and the deaths so far this year have been far less than for any year for a long time. It is necessary, if we are to keep up this good record, to increase immediately our activity against those who persist in speeding and those who drive their cars after drinking liquor.

"I hope you will make a special drive over the week-end against all persons driving in an improper manner, and if you do not prosecute them, send their names to me, so that I may either warn them or take them off the road.

"Most of the trouble is at nighttime, and if you can increase your activity at night, it will certainly help the whole situation."

Major Crimes Show Increase

Except for murder and automobile thefts all major crimes in this city showed an increase in 1937 over 1936 Police Commissioner Timothy Sullivan's annual report to Governor Hurley revealed today.

Out of 89,948 arrests made last year, 51,670 were for serious offenses. This was an increase of 2065 over the previous year.

The police radio system was credited for the increased number of arrests.

Manslaughter, criminal attacks, robberies, burglaries, violations of state liquor laws and drunken driving all showed a gain.

An increase of $181,494 in expenses of the Department was chiefly due to the addition of 192 patrolmen to the force. Four new harbor patrol boats were added to the department's equipment.

Wife, Child Slashed, Father Accused

Accused of stabbing his wife and 12-year-old daughter, an unemployed Arlington shoemaker today faced court on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

He is Harry Ross, 42, of Park street, Arlington, who walked into police headquarters and gave himself up in connection with the slashing of his wife, Frances, 35, and the child, Gloria, following a quarrel in their home. The mother and child were taken to Symmes Arlington Hospital. Their injuries were not serious.

Peace Parley Ends AFL and CIO Clash

CROCKETT, Cal., April 8 (INS)—Tense quiet pervaded strike-torn Crockett as representatives of AFL and CIO factions, which clashed in a bloody riot at the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refinery, met in a peace conference.

Sheriff John A. Miller summoned rank-and-file committees to the conference after a day of near-violence and scattered arrests.

Lord Mountbatten's Brother Dies at 45

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The Marques of Milford Haven, 45, cousin of the late King George V and elder brother of Lord Louis Mountbatten, died here today.

Like his brother, the Marquess served for many years in the Royal Navy. He saw action in the World War in the naval battles of Jutland and Helgoland.

DR. MILLER, DENTIST USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM, INC.
128 Washington Street at Adams Square
31 Avery, Cor. Washington
401 Main Street, Worcester

Peabody School Vote Deadlocked

Peabody high school was still without a temporary vice-principal today after 57 ballots by members of the school committee failed to break a vote deadlock.

On each ballot for Miss David P. Cousins, Timothy F. McCarthy nor J. Henry Higgins received the four votes necessary for election.

Moller's

FLASH FROM 609 WOMEN IN 48 STATES

HERE IS THE "BIGGEST BARGAIN IN REFRIGERATORS TODAY"!

1 New Glacier Sealed Unit
2 "Ice Popper" Cube Release
3 Fast, sure "Zero-Freeze"
4 Adjustable "Food-Fit" Shelves
5 Master Dial cold control
6 Lon-A-Door tee-touch pedal
7 Built-in thermometer
8 1¼-bushel vegetable bin
9 Arranging shelf (on door)
10 Marvelous Leonard Crisper

IT'S THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 1938 LEONARD Electric

609 housewives in 48 states tested this great 1938 Leonard almost a year before it was introduced . . . through hottest summer weather—on the job—in hot kitchens. They report Leonard the most economical refrigerator THEY EVER HEARD OF . . . defy anyone to show them a more convenient one!

COME IN today! See for yourself what VALUE Leonard offers!

A FEW CENTS A DAY AND YOU OWN IT!

Over the Bridge to Moller's "A Little Trip That Leads to Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

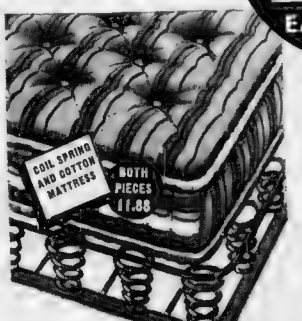
Moller's

PLAN YOUR OWN ROOM! BUY AS MANY PIECES AS YOU NEED. Save 50%

FINISHED IN FINE MELLOW MAPLE ON SOLID GUMWOOD

While They Last 88 EACH PIECE

Your Choice! Any Piece!
Twin or Full Size Bed..11.88
Dresser and Mirror.....11.88
Large Chest of Drawers..11.88
Coil Spring and Mattress 11.88



Made to sell for $23.50 each

"Sensational!" That's what you'll say when you see these marvelous Colonial pieces at this rock bottom price! Now you can furnish that spare room, the summer cottage, the children's room at the least possible expense! Take a look at the handsome styling, the interesting drawer arrangement, graceful drawer pulls and mirrors in beautiful maple finish frames.

You'll want to buy seven or eight pieces but you'll have to rush in because this carload is going to go fast!

$1.00 WEEKLY

May also be purchased at our Lowell store—31 Middle St.

Over the Bridge to Moller's "A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Square, Cambridge
Six Minutes from Park St. via Tunnel Plenty of Parking Space
Easily Accessible from All Parts of Greater Boston

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN AND PAY FROM INCOME AS SUITS YOUR REQUIREMENTS

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST DAILY — EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

New England Candlepin Elite Roll Tonight in Hearst Classic

Turn to Page 23, Sports Section

GIRL About TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

REFLECTIONS ON NEWSPAPERING: Veteran newspaper people do not, as a rule, read their own stories after they appear in the paper—not even when their names head the stories.

The personal thrill of a by-line fades quickly. Yet there is no emotion like the thrill of seeing one's by-line for the first time. I remember my own sharp elation when I first saw my name in newspaper print, and I can remember the story itself—almost word for word. (It had taken me at least five hours to write it.) I carried it around in my bag for days and days and re-read it a thousand times.

Ann Marsters

Probably no reporter ever forgets his first assignment for a big newspaper, or the feelings that went with it. Mine was to get an interview with Barbara Stanwyck at the Keith Memorial Theater—and I was terrified into speechlessness, and could think of only one question to ask her—which she wouldn't answer.

But, fortunately, such fears fade quickly, too—as does the thrill of "meeting celebrities."

We Know the Questions, Rarely the Answers

There are occasions when news [illegible] themselves are inter[illegible] [illegible] would think that after [illegible] set to know all the [illegible] and what makes a good [illegible] would be able to give good [illegible] to the interviewer. But [illegible] seldom so. We feel, I think, a bit foolish and self-conscious at most the mere idea of being interviewed because we're so used to asking all the questions instead of answering them.

There are very few people who are ready to interview, and can always give the reporter a good story. The first on my list is James Michael Curley. Material for stories simply flows from his lips—even though he may be thinking of a dozen different things at the same time. The next-best story giver is Cecil B. DeMille.

* * *

He said when first he saw me
Life seemed at once divine
Each night he dreamed of angels
And every face was mine

Sometimes a voice in sleeping
Would all his hopes forbid
And then he'd waken, weeping . . .
Do you really think he did?

—SWAIN.

* * *

An organ is a whole lot more than it appears to be, as you may discover when you learn something about its insides.

Lincoln Spiess Assistant Organist at the Old South church recently gave a lecture on the mechanisms of the organ—which are much too complicated, alas, for us to explain here (or anywhere else).

He did say however, that most people are under the impression that all the sounds from the organ come from the visible pipes. But those are merely for looks—and in back of them, on an average-sized church organ, are some 20,000 various sized pipes. In a really large organ there are, of course a lot more.

Mr. Spiess demonstrated that there is hardly a musical instrument which the organ can't imitate. And we have just begun to realize what a truly glorious instrument the organ can be.

* * *

It Takes Time, Cash To Be Beautiful

No longer need you ponder on whether or not a particular color will suit your complexion. You may make your complexion suit the color.

This was demonstrated at a love-ly bridal fashion show at Filene's under the direction of Elizabeth Arden. The gowns were by Filene with the proper makeup for each gown and for each color by Elizabeth Arden.

It seems that "any woman can wear any color"—if she knows her makeup. And any woman can be beautiful, too—if she has enough time and money to get that "Elizabeth Arden Look."

* * *

SHOPPING HINTS: Small pianos are becoming quite the rage—no doubt because so many people live in small apartments. There's a very cunning one at Jordan's, simply and smartly designed. And it has a beautiful tone. It's $225 . . .

Sheer and clear and long-enduring are the "Francheite Chiffon" stockings at Gilchrist's. And they're only 69 cents . . . in case you haven't found that Easter hat, as yet. Hovey's is having a nice sale of them—at $3.44. They're usually $5.00 to $7.50

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Much as we are used to it nowadays, the recent news, that marriage among the Nazis is to be a purely pagan rite without the least tincture of Christianity, came as a shock.

Robert E. Rogers

Theoretically Germany is Christian, even though East Prussia was made a part of the universal church as late as the 11th century. The history of Catholic Germany is old and splendid; the history of Protestant Germany dates from the 16th century and is equally splendid.

From the beginning marriage has been one of the most sacred of the Christian sacraments, taking precedence over the secular ceremony in token that in the eyes of the church, nothing can take the place of God's blessing on the lives of two people who have chosen each other till death do them part.

Today German marriage is essentially a civil ceremony with a pseudo-religious ritual, in which there is no mention of God or Christ, with the swastika taking the place of the cross and with all the emphasis on pure German blood and the divinely appointed Fuehrer as arbiter.

The emphasis on marriage is to make strong sons to fight for the Reich. Brunettes are given for large families. Girls do not matter particularly. They are to be farmed out for agriculture and domestic labor in a preparation for wedlock.

Only a few months ago we learned that the ancient rite of baptism, of dedicating the child to a spiritual life, has been replaced in the Nazi consciousness by a new dedication to a semi-pagan cult, the "German Faith," the religion of National Socialism.

The cult emphasizes the German tenets of race, blood, and soil. It thinks of Hitler as "God's revelation to the German people."

At baptism the child is received not so much into the Christian communion as into "the chain of her ancestors," with the admonition, "guard your blood so that the generations of kin a thousand years after you will be thankful for God is only in pure blood."

Church and State Locked in Argument

At baptism a child is not regenerated from original sin—the old dogma of faiths—because the Nazis maintain that the Germans are in origin noble and not sinful.

The child is not welcomed into Christian fellowship but into the German volksgemeinschaft, (the community of the people). "You are today and you are tomorrow. You are a thousand years before yourself. You are a thousand years after yourself; since blood was projected a thousand years before you came to be what you are."

Then they light candles to illuminate the family tree.

These two ceremonies, the marriage and the baptismal, are the secret of the death struggle which is taking place between the two churches, the Catholic and Protestant, and the state. The state is apparently determined to create a new religion of blood for the people, in which every child shall be baptized and every couple married, and every aged man and woman shall die.

It is the fanatical religion of pu German blood, of unblemished race, devotion to the Fuehrer, without consideration of Christ or faith. After over a 1000 years Germany is recusant, is apostate, at the bidding of a fanatic who is determined to wipe out not only Judaism but its child, Christianity, and to set up again the religion of Thor.

The best modern authority in anthropology tells us that there is no longer any such thing as pure racial blood. For a thousand years Jew and Christian have mingled their blood in marriage and the myth of the Aryan German, the pure blonde of Nietzsche's fancy, is only a myth—a tragic myth, as it seems likely, for the future of Germany.

Of spiritual idealism which both marriage and baptism are supposed to connote there is no trace. All is fleshly and material. Based on a pathetically false premise this Fuehrer attempts to devote his misguided people to a false ideal, based on a scientific error and an illiberal view of life and society, one which cannot but leave Germany isolated, despised—and pitied.

Woburn Stirred By 'Plebiscite' On Sunday

Residents Ponder Next Surprise Move by Mayor Kane

Mayor William E. Kane's April 24, Sunday, "plebiscite," described by the chief executive as the "first in the nation," had residents of this town in a daze today trying to figure out what new surprise the mayor would spring next.

Mayor Kane, determined to stage a showdown in his war with the city council, which failed to pass his pay cut measure last night, declared he would go ahead with his "plebiscite" to show that he holds public confidence.

WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS

Woburn citizens will go to the regular polls to answer a series of "yes" and "no" questions on various economy drive features of the municipal "brain" game and the use of the lion's cage for drunks.

Election officials will be asked to serve free of charge but Mayor Kane will pay for the cost of the ballots out of his own pocket.

Meanwhile, the mayor's foes filed complaints with the Department of Labor and Industry, charging city officials with failure to pay city employes.

The mayor's "plebiscite" ballot will have a statement on its cover referring to the numerous losses in revenue from the various projects and the increased expense of maintaining institutions.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

Underneath a list of these items the mayor's message will be:

"This places before you the true picture of our city showing the major causes of our staggering tax rate.

"With this gloomy picture of our city's affairs it is our sworn duty to face the grim reality. Sentiment, friendship and political expediency must be totally excluded in our attempt to rehabilitate our neglected community.

"It is time for hard straightforward thinking of our serious problems. Clear headedness and common sense must be applied toward their solution. I am one of those who subscribe to the theory of more recent origin, 'To the victor belongs the responsibility of good government.' WILLIAM E. KANE, Mayor."

Inside the ballot sheet will be 14 questions with "yes" and "no" spaces beside them for marking the crosses.

7 in Family Stricken by Faulty Pork

A Brighton mother and her six children today were reported by city health authorities to have been stricken with trichinosis, intestinal disease caused by infected pork.

The affected persons are Mrs Rose Marra, Amando, 12; Bruno 11; Valentino, 10; Cosmo, 8; John 6 and Josephine 1 year old. The family live on Western avenue Brighton.

The seven were taken ill last Friday from meat, authorities said. Mrs. Marra stated was purchased from a Boston wholesale dealer. She and Amando are still bedridden although not in serious condition. The others were only slightly stricken.

Dr. Fred J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner, began an immediate investigation when he learned of the outbreak. He said he would personally examine the victims and would trace the meat to learn if other consumers used the tainted supply.

Trichinosis is a disease caused by parasites which pass from the intestinal tract to the muscles, causing muscular soreness, swollen and inflamed eyes and severe head pains.

One of every 70 hogs contains the parasites and the only way to eliminate the chance of illness is to cook pork thoroughly at a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit, according to medical authorities.

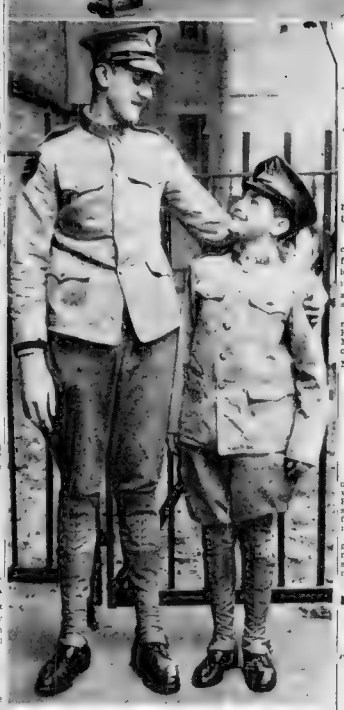
Await Jury Report In Overdraft Case

A grand jury report on investigation of alleged $50,000 overdrafts in Braintree was waited today after the town records and several more witnesses were introduced at a hearing into the affair.

Killer Escapes Gallows

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 8 (INS) —William Robicheau, 24, was saved from hanging today by commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. He would have been the first man to hang in New Brunswick since 1883.

English High Regiment in Contest Stride



Edward Jacwicz of the West End, the tallest, and Peter Mavelless of East Boston, the shortest participating in the English high regiment competitive drill today.

Boston Evening American Photo

On the march to the East Armory is a company from English high school. The annual competitive drill of that school was held today with Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole reviewing the young men.

Boston Evening American Photo

Asylum Trustees Consider Charges

Trustees of Medfield State Hospital met today to consider a recommendation of Patrick J. Moynihan for removal of Superintendent Earl K. Holt as well as other sweeping hospital changes.

Moynihan, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, reported to Governor Hurley that "laxity, incompetence and irregularities" existed and sought a change in management and personnel to restore morale.

Meanwhile, in a prepared statement, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley again took issue with Moynihan over conflicting audits on state mental hospitals.

NEW BUCKLEY BLAST

"I cannot quite reconcile the attitude of Chairman Moynihan in criticizing so severely the administration at Medfield and the Boston State Hospital for the same irregular practices which were condoned by him and his outside firm of accountants in connection with the Westboro State Hospital," Buckley declared.

Asserting that his own criticism of Westboro and other institutions was made in a remedial spirit Buckley said Moynihan's report showed similar conditions at Medfield, Boston, Westboro and other institutions.

The thrust of definite action was given today by Moynihan prior to meeting with the trustees. He stated that unless the board took necessary action he would make other definite recommendations Monday.

DR. TROXELL NAMED

Dr. J. Allen Troxel assistant superintendent was named by Moynihan in connection with the transfer and subsequent death of a male patient from the hospital infirmary "because the patient was annoying one or more patients seriously ill in the infirmary at the time."

The report stated Dr. Troxel ordered the 68-year-old patient bundled into a stretcher 21 hours after a major operation and had him carried across the campus.

Moynihan refused to accept in full Buckley's charges in respect to burials in potter's field of 30 inmates in disregard of statutes and common decency.

Police 'Adonis' Fired

NEW YORK, April 8.—Arthur H. Chalmers, the "Adonis" of the New York mounted police, facing 20 years to life in the killing of Louise Prader, a French maid servant, today was formally dismissed from the department. He had been a member of the force since 1927.

Officials Clash Over Records On 'Gift Jobs'

Probe Group Lawyer's Threat on Summons Wins Argument

Long smoldering antipathy, resulting from the recent arrest of alleged graft ring under the state unemployment compensation commission was revealed today to have led to a heated session between two officials concerned in the probe, it also.

They were Warren Potter, State Labor Relations Board agent, and counsel to the special investigating committee appointed to investigate the charges of graft against Chairman P. Harrington of the Unemployment Board.

Heat arose between the two before Atty. Paton demanded access to certain board records which Harrington refused to allow him to see, it was learned by the Boston Evening American.

THREATS PAVE WAY

The argument resulted by Attorney Paton's threatening to call Harrington before the legislative committee was he allowed access to the records.

The lawyer reasonable would ask preparation for public hearings on the charges which investigation Honey maintains are motivated by Republican politics as part of their gubernatorial campaign.

HEARINGS NEXT WEEK

He said it was learned obtained statements from 12 employees of the unemployment board which will take a big part in the inquiry. Hearings are expected to start within a week.

The inquiry was urged by the Legislature after it was charged numerous [illegible] employees had been given jobs by the commission in violation of civil service regulations.

Jewish Workers To Hear Author

Maurice Samuel Paterman a [illegible] and lecturer, who [illegible] the speaker for the first [illegible] on the purchase of the Lenox Hotel [illegible] to be held tonight at the [illegible] of Temperance [illegible].

Paterman [illegible] many [illegible] of the United [illegible] Africa, [illegible] Palestine. [illegible] of the [illegible] Palestine Agency [illegible] Jewish Agency [illegible] Europe. [illegible] Labor group of the Palestinian [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] be brought by M. Meyer Rejeski [illegible] wife and professional [illegible] entertainment [illegible] Samuel Marks, chairman of the drive.

Turtles Koussevitzky Pets

'They're Nice People,' Says Maestro, Back From Florida

By RUTH MARSTERS

Billy the Crocodile and turtles "that by now" were the subject of an interview with Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, returned after an absence of four weeks to conduct this afternoon's concert in Symphony Hall.

Perhaps it was the spring day,—perhaps it was the thought that another New York season was completed (last weekend) with undiluted success,—perhaps it was just that the rehearsal had gone so well.

At any rate a strenuous romp through the Sibelius first Symphony, a swift and cursory glance at the Beethoven first, found Dr. Koussevitzky mopping his brow in that delicate and familiar gesture, drinking a glass of water from a thermos that the Madame had at hand and refusing to be serious.

During his month's absence from Boston the conductor has found time to wend up the orchestra's out of town engagements (except for a single concert in Worcester) and to vacation for two weeks at Winter Park, Florida.

According to his own report he has done nothing but enjoy the sun and feed Billy the Alligator. The latter ate out of his hand, (it is assumed the turtles did not, nothing having been said about it.)

Dr. Koussevitzky includes both turtles and crocodiles in his enthusiastic approval however. "They are such nice people" was his way of putting it.

Dr. Koussevitzky's audiences this week end will find him looking tremendously fit.

A Pause During Strenuous Rehearsal
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

$320 Alimony Due; Jail Yawns

Ex-Wife in Ill Health, She Tells Court

Charles L. Temple, Haverhill trucking company owner, today was faced with a jail term unless he complies with an edict of Judge Harry E. Dow of Salem probate court to pay his wife $320 back alimony.

Mrs. Lillian M., Temple of Boston asked Judge Dow to compel her divorced husband to pay alimony regularly "because it won't be for very long." She said she was ill and did not expect to live much longer.

"I've been threatening you for 18 years," Judge Dow told Temple. "I sent you to jail once and it did some good," the jurist continued. "This is your last chance. If you ever are brought before me again for failing to pay this woman her money I am going to send you to jail."

The couple were divorced in 1926.

Dental Alumni

More than 200 graduates of Harvard Dental School gathered today at the college on Longwood avenue for an alumni program.

Stone Quiz Balk Move Charged

Three members of the joint legislative committee on rules were attempting to block the probe into the conduct of Judge Arthur P. Stone, it was charged today by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

The charge by Rep. Mr. Sawyer himself a member of the committee, was made to the Boston Evening American, and the blocking attempt, he said, began as far back as nearly two weeks ago.

This was when an executive meeting was held at the Boston City Club, but efforts of the trio were overridden by a majority of the committee, Rep. Mr. Sawyer said.

Now the three members, he asserted, are endeavoring to block the appearance of Judge Stone before the committee, a matter which will be decided at a meeting of the group next Thursday morning.

Employes of City Escape Pay Cuts

Through a clause written into Mayor Tobin's $9,000,000 loan bill by the legislative committee on municipal finance, city employes today were assured there would be no immediate cuts in their pay.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Happy Marriage Formula Offered

"There should be more analysis and less love before marriage and more love and less analysis after marriage."

This today was the formula for a happy marriage, given to two groups of M. I. T. students by Professor F. Alexander Magoun. The educator was forced to repeat his scheduled lecture when double the number of students expected turned out to throng the lecture hall.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Breath of April Meadows

ALL BLOOMING things have a kinship with the breath of living creatures . . . and if it's as natural as fresh green grass, the fragrance that rises from unfolding petals and uncurling leaves, then it's the really attainable ideal.

And desirable as all natural loveliness is—like the wholesome charm of Betty Grable—it's worth your expending every effort in achieving it. Arline Gould tells about a discovery that enhances your reputation for immaculacy.

Spicy Fragrance Is Feature of Man-Sponsored Mouthwash

BY ARLINE GOULD

THEY SAY that men discovered a remarkable new mouth refreshant in the club washroom and introduced its fragrance to their wives' in the home-coming kiss. Then we further understand that women started to beseech the makers for some—it being available only in the impenetrable locker rooms and an occasional men's wear store—and today a Boston shop is offering it in the perfumed purlieus of its toiletry section!

Be that as it may, it is ruby-colored, stuff with an odor fresh as the first shoots of mint . . . it is no stronger than the scent of the earlier flowers, always the most delicately perfumed . . . there's a refreshing hint of anise . . . and for all this general, appealing mildness it is said to do a speedy, thoroughly efficient job of refreshing the breath.

It is an astringent cleanser for the mouth and gums, and leaves you feeling as though you'd been drinking nothing stronger than spring water! Dentists use it.

Mildly antiseptic as it is, you'll find that regularly swishing and gargling with it helps ward off incipient colds and sore throat and automatically takes care of any little abrasions or cuts on the inside of the mouth.

Mothers with the problem of impressing mouth hygiene principles on the juniors will find there's no inducement like the pleasant flavor of the wash.

We're also told that this is one of the most thrifty rinses you can use. Three or four drops in a quarter glass of lukewarm water give about the right solution. And a four-ounce bottle equals five gallons in use.

If you'd like to learn the name of this last word in hygienic mouth washes which banishes the strongest odors, and the Boston shop which has just acquired it, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000 week days until 5, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Let Neighbors Talk; Shut Ears to Gossip

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

It's surprising the number of people who suffer martyrdom because other people gossip about them, truthfully or untruthfully.

If the tattling is true, time will wash it out; if it's untrue, "you should worry."

The following letter is typical.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"My daughter broke her engagement to a very undesirable young man, and her father and I were very happy about it. His mother and sister had put him through college at considerable expense, and it seemed impossible for him to keep a job or make up his mind about what he wanted to do next. He drank, played the races and went about with doubtful women.

"I could tell you more, but that's enough to let you know how relieved we were when the engagement was broken.

"But malicious gossip started to the effect that my daughter had been jilted. At first she paid no attention to it but it grew and grew until now it has got her.

"She doesn't want to go out and meet people, and she doesn't want to go away from home because she says people will think she's afraid to face the situation.

"So she stays home, broods and is losing her health and good looks. Why can't she be sensible and laugh it off?

"ANXIOUS MOTHER."

Why, indeed? Why can't we let malicious gossip roll off us like water off a duck's back?

BUT IT'S SO MUCH EASIER TO GIVE UP, DRIFT INTO MARTYRDOM, THAN TO TAKE IDLE GOSSIP ON THE CHIN WITH A SMILE.

If the daughter could assume an attitude of gay, nonchalant amusement over the talk of being jilted, it would soon lose it savor.

Several years ago, the daughter of a high official in Washington was actually jilted. Her engagement had been announced, and the man eloped with another woman. But there was no evidence of wakeful nights or dolorous days on the face of the girl who had been forsaken. She went everywhere, and apparently was having the time of her life.

IT WAS A LESSON

A particularly vicious old woman, whose sharp tongue made her feared and hated, met the girl at a reception and, to call attention to her having been jilted, said:

"I hear you're going to be married."

"I hear you're not," chirped back the forsaken young thing, with her most engaging smile.

After that no one felt like running the risk of a similar thrust. They accepted the girl at her own face value.

No matter what you do or what you don't do, you'll never escape the gossip of someone who happens to feel like passing the buck that day.

And if you're ever going to have any peace of mind, you've got to cultivate an indifference, real or simulated. BUT YOUR INDIFFERENCE MUST BE A GROWTH OF YOUR OWN CULTIVATION.

WEIGHT CAN CHANGE VOICE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IT TAKES someone who cannot speak the technical language to make television seem as real as the old horsehair sofa and stereoptican slides. Mme. Bovy, the opera singer—and a beauty, by the way—has been a television enthusiast ever since she was invited to make the first test in France. After talking with her we expect any day to be able to turn a dial and see the world perform.

When that happens, Mme. Bovy predicts, we are going to be more weight and figure conscious than ever, because television is like a closeup on the screen. But don't think for a minute that the opera singers will be unable to hold their own in this new field.

Mme. Bovy, blonde and streamlined, is an excellent representative of the new order of opera stars. They learned several years ago that great deal of weight is not the bulwark of a powerful voice. On the contrary, it causes shortness of breath! Today most of the singers are streamlined . . ."

And if you think you have a struggle to keep your weight down, just listen to this: "The opera singer is constantly being invited to parties where delicious food is served," Mme. Bovy says, "so that she could easily eat twice as often and twice as much as the average person. In the old days a singer would let herself take on too much weight and then all at once she would try to reduce. Of course, the drastic reducing affected her health and voice and she would decide it was better to be fat. Now when a singer has reason to suspect she might take on weight, she immediately cuts down on food. Only the comic figure is big and fat."

Singing is not the only endurance test for Mme. Bovy. During her holidays on the Riviera she swims for hours every day, rides a watercycle and then, for a change, goes over into Italy for some skiing. But swimming is her favorite recreation and she recommends it heartily for beautifying the figure.

As you might point out, it is not always possible to swim, and for those times Mme. Bovy depends on a set of Swedish gymnastics, a sample of which follows: Stand with the feet slightly apart, arms held straight out in front of the body, chest-level, and fists clenched. With vigorous movements from the shoulders, cross the clenched fists, alternating right and left, over each other. Work up to fifty counts. "This is a very good exercise for the poitrine (chest plate)," Mme. Bovy says.

BALANCED MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	74
	279
LUNCHEON	
Chicken bouillon	50
Chopped vegetable and hard-cooked egg salad, with Roquefort French dressing	100
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Fresh pineapple with 1 tsp. sugar	100
	400
DINNER	
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Roast beef (trim off fat)	200
Browned potato	155
String beans, ½ cup	18
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Angel food cake, 2 in. circum.	100
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	578
TOTAL	1278

Send for the Calorie Chart. This leaflet will do a great deal toward helping you to attain correct weight. Enclose a large envelope, with adequate postage.

Post Will Install Mansfield as Judge

Former Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will take office as Judge Advocate of Neponset Post, V. F. W., of Dorchester, and Henry J. Dunn will be inducted as commander at the annual installation exercises April 20.

Other newly elected officers are Sidney Garvey, senior vice-commander; John E. O'Neill, junior vice-commander; Bernard E. Morgan, adjutant; John A. Burley, quartermaster; Joseph F. Sullivan, chaplain; Thomas H. McAleney, surgeon, and William E. Furey, trustee.

Infantile Fight Progress

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY the nation celebrated the President's birthday. As you know, this genius of money-making parties is held each year to promote the fight against infantile paralysis. Much has been accomplished to this end by the generous contributions to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Every parent dreads the very name of infantile paralysis. Many of us recall the fear we had for our youngsters during recent epidemics.

Do not be coaxed to believe either, that infantile paralysis is under control. On the contrary, it is ever on the increase. As a matter of fact, there have been increasing in frequency and in severity.

This terrible ailment strikes without warning. As a rule, it at a sure means of combating the ease, but no age is immune to its ravages. Many an adult has suffered its effects.

Not only is there a threat to life, but many of the cases result in partial and permanent deformity. The complications of the disease are not so severe as in former years, but the menace is always present.

These facts indicate how necessary it is to continue to make possible the research work in infantile paralysis. This must continue until tacks children under 10 years of disease is known. At the moment we do not even know for sure how the disease is transmitted. Of course, no method of prevention has been discovered.

VAN WYCK MASON'S The CASTLE ISLAND CASE with CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 25

"In my camera is a plate especially sensitive to infra red rays." Deliberately he scanned the semi-circle of faces.—Peter. Poor little Peter.—"This, ladies and gentlemen, is the identical apparatus I hid in the library last night—a room with a door which all of you knew couldn't be locked. A trigger switch was arranged beneath the belt so that when it was moved, the shutter clicked and at the same instant the photoflash bulbs exploded. But, because of the infra red filters, not one trace of white light reached the library to warn the criminal."

"Say, what is this?" Terry James snapped, then settled back with a half laugh. "It's a bluff. It's a bluff isn't it, Gail?"

"I don't know," the girl replied heavily. "Nothing seems to matter much any more."

Ward said, "But surely, the thief must have seen some light or a shadow."

"Even invisible light causes shadow," Allenby stated. "You'll see them on the print—two of them. One for each light box. But not with the naked eye."

"Pray proceed, Major," Sir George's voice boomed out as, absently, he mopped his forehead. "This is the most interesting lecture I've attended since leaving Oxford."

"I am now going to turn out the lights and have the windows covered. All right?" Allenby called. Promptly gray clad legs and heavy police boots became visible in the game room's areaway windows.

"Who's that out there?" Kathleen asked in a breathless tone.

THE TRAP SPRINGS

"Just a couple of policemen, Miss Manalip. They've been told to hang heavy blankets over those two windows. In order to achieve the best results, not a trace of white light should reach the infra red plate."

In a moment, darkness so complete as to be almost tangible descended and out of it Allenby's voice spoke crisply.

"Will all of you please sit still? I'm taking it now!" The hair at the base of his head tingled as, during a split seconds, he delayed touching off the apparatus.

How badly he wanted reactions. A swift faint movement struck his ear and, simultaneously, he threw the camera's switch. "Thank you, everybody."

"What?" Cora Sue cried. "But Major, you can't have taken it. Ah didn't see any infra red."

"Remarkable," Sir George observed in a taut voice, "it it comes out, I say, Major, how soon can you give us visible proof of your—er—wizardry?"

"In about half an hour," Allenby replied as blankets were removed from the windows and a group of decidedly uneasy looking people were disclosed.

Who had moved so quickly just as he had pretended to snap the picture? Had his camera captured what sounded like an involuntary movement? Biting his lips, Allenby paused in the hall just long enough to warn Lunt and Turner not to relax their vigilance a moment. He urged a similar alertness on Tyson and the C. I. D. inspector.

"Unless the criminal has an uncommon amount of nerve," he warned "anything can happen now."

At a swift trot he sought the heat house and presently heavily disappeared into his jerry-built dark room.

"If you've achieved nothing else you've certainly got Grafton and the rest in a fine state," Tyson commented when Allenby reappeared from his labors. "Any results?"

Grimly Roger Allenby nodded. "Yes. It's pretty plain. In this picture, Superintendent, you see the criminal surprised."

THE KILLER!

A low whistle burst from Tyson's lips. "How in the world did you catch your suspect in such a pose?"

"When I said I had taken the picture I actually waited a fraction of an instant for a reaction. Thus we see our criminal when it first dawned that I really might have taken a picture in the library. It was bluff of a sort, but it worked."

Tyson frowned, drew a deep breath, sharply beckoned Boyd and murmured some direction. "We'll be in the library."

In the background Allenby looked up from the careful packing of his pipe. "Be careful, Inspector, and have Lunt watch Mr. Grafton."

"Right" The two policemen disappeared.

Presently, C Townley Ward almost jauntily strode into the library. "Well, what can I do to help you, Mr. Tyson?"

"In the matter of an arrest Mr. Ward."

"Arrest" Really? Whom do you want?"

Allenby put down his pipe and like a good boxer balanced his weight on the balls of his feet before he said in a harsh voice, "You—for the murders of Patricia Fortier and Barbara Grafton."

Clip the Camera Clues

The big man before Tyson's desk changed his expression not a whit, even smiled. "Cut the comedy. This is utterly absurd. Have you gone off your nut, Allenby?" He trained a baleful look on the silver haired police superintendent. "You will regret ever having listened to this meddler."

"I wonder, Mr. Ward, I wonder?" Tyson replied.

On recognizing a sudden gleam in Ward's blue eyes, Allenby let his hand very casually came to rest in his coat pocket and drew out some snapshots.

"You did a neat job on Patricia, but really you'd so made some very stupid mistakes. That Wanga was the worst of them. Why waste time trying to divert suspicion to poor Creepy? You'd have done better to pick a nightgown mistake the one Patricia was wearing when she stabbed her and let it go at that."

You can't prove any of this," Ward heaped but some of his assurance faded. As for that what you call Wanga, who do you think I might have put up to it."

CAMERA CLUES

"Two things [illegible] of the years [illegible] in Nigeria in the West Coast [illegible]

"Nobody [illegible] Island except Sir George [illegible] know what a Wanga was even the natives wouldn't use [illegible] Wanga [illegible] Ward when [illegible] Castonova out of it."

"You forget Sir George wasn't here at the time of Miss [illegible] murder. Second thing [illegible] the feathers in the [illegible] a canary. Now Creepy as a parrot and certainly would [illegible] a canary [illegible] Grafton [illegible] Here [illegible] see a part of [illegible] on the [illegible] Patricia [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Listen, World!

His Brave Words Sweep On

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HE THAT GIVETH HIS LIFE SHALL KEEP IT!

That strange, brief triumph Jesus knew six days before He died. We muse the mystery, often, for the waving of the palms.

Now at last He had conquered. Or so it seemed to those who thronged the narrow streets of Bethany.

What memories must have filled Him as He heard those songs and cries! Memories of three hard years, all racked with pain and loneliness . . . fierce persecution . . . and misunderstanding, sharper than a knife.

Stared at and spat on by the ones who'd known Him as a lad . . . who said he had become a cheat and a charlatan. Spied on by Roman soldiers and the Hebrew priests. An outcast "without a place to lay His head."

But now the tide had turned!

The story of His miracles had swept the land. How He had driven devils into herds or swine . . . and given sight again to those who'd been born blind . . . and cleaned the loathsome leper's flesh . . . and raised their neighbor Lazarus from death!

SURELY SUCH MARVELS PROVED HE WAS A GOD . . . THE LONG-AWAITED "SAVIOUR OF THE JEWS"!

And now He rested overnight in Bethany, to go tomorrow to Jerusalem where six days hence the Jews would hold the Passover.

And hearing He was there, the crowd had swarmed in from the desert, down from gullied hills, and from the sea . . . to touch and hail and welcome their new King.

And all night long they'd peered and cheered and watched beside their fires. And with the morning they had brought an ass that He might ride as fitted kingly state . . . and passed out palms for all the throng to wave. And so He started, on wild waves of song . . . on cheers where, but a few days since He'd known jeers.

JESUS THE KING! THEY BORE HIM TO HIS THRONE

But in His Heart, He knew they bore Him to His death.

And that these very ones who now were waving palms, and tussling to see which one should kiss His feet, would shortly follow, when He went to die, and shout as loudly as when they saw His blood!

Yet, even so, His pitying heart went out. And He saw many deaths beside His own.

The deaths of those who also die betrayed . . . of those who, also, give their lives in love . . . of those who labor truly, giving all they have yet in this cruel world find no reward.

He thought of those . . . of all their hopeless pain . . . and how there was no one to comfort them.

And so, while hundreds shouted and the green palms waved, He bent—and looked upon worn flesh and faded eyes—and gave the sweetest comfort ever God gave man.

"I do not think that it is all in vain," He said, "Do not think you have suffered for nothing, and sacrificed for nothing, and given all you have without recompense. For, though some say you have wasted yourselves, I say you have saved yourselves. And though some may say you are lost, I say you are saved!

"*Verily, verily I say unto you—Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit. He that loveth this life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal.*"

Then He was still. And there came only the soft rustling of the palms.

BUT DOWN THE AGES, HIS BRAVE WORDS SWEEP ON.

Dache Quilts Leather

TAKE almost any smartly, simply cut coat or suit this spring—clap on your head the maddest idea in a bonnet that you can find, tuck under your arm a bag that matches its madness—and your reputation for chic is made! The sort of thing we're talking about is what Lilly Dache does to the King's taste, to a turn, to the ultimate—or to whatever point you consider is the peak of swellness. But it has to be done marvelously, if at all. For there's madness and there's insanity. And you can always trust the Mme. to steer clear of the latter. Sheer inspiration is Chinese gold kidskin in a bag big as a small sofa pillow, and a beret flat as dime. Anachronistic but terrifically smart is the surprise combination of a snood in back. A Boston shop has these Dache creations, or can order them.—ANNICE BRINK.

Suggestions for Your Sunday Dinner

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WMEX

Another week-end has rolled around with the attendant marketing and meal planning. What shall we have for Sunday dinner? Well, that shouldn't be difficult with the wealth of material we have to choose from these days.

We're suggesting roast duckling for dinner accompanied by a molded cranberry salad. Does that appeal to spring appetites? All we have to decide about just at present is the type of stuffing to be used. Let's have an old fashioned herb stuffing since we've all been thinking about the herb gardens we're going to plant this year.

Now for the method of cooking the duck for dinner. Each housemaker seems to have her own particular method. We prefer to drain off some of the fat as it is rendered out. Here's a method vouched for by the people who grow ducks for the market.

HOW TO ROAST DUCK

Dress a good sized duckling and wash thoroughly in cold water, retaining a little baking soda. Cut away the neck as close to the body as possible, drawing the skin of the neck over the back and fastening with a skewer. Add the neck to the giblets to be used in making the gravy. Fill the body of the bird with your favorite stuffing. One of the old fashioned herb stuffings is needed here and sew or skewer together. Tie or skewer the legs close to the sides of the bird. Fasten the wings down toward the back and skewer them into place. If possible avoid tying the skewers. If this must be done, let the strings be put across the breast.

Rub the duckling with equal parts of butter and flour creamed together until smooth and pepper. Place in a baking pan preferably on a rack, breast down.

The oven should be hot—from 400 to 450 degrees F. Cook until the color begins to turn brown, reduce the heat to 325 degrees F. and roast more slowly. Baste occasionally with one-fourth cup butter dissolved in one cup water. When half done turn the duckling on its side, the breast to brown. Allow 2½ minutes to the pound. Before serving remove the skewers. Take the duckling on a large platter and garnish with watercress and radish roses or with your favorite relish. Pass the giblet gravy.

CRANBERRY MOLD

1 package lemon gelatine
½ cup finely cut celery
1 cup canned cranberry sauce
1½ cups warm water
½ cup canned crushed pineapple

Dissolve the gelatine in warm water. Chill in automatic refrigerator food compartment. When slightly thickened add celery, pineapple, and cranberry sauce. Turn into individual molds. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

OLD FASHIONED HERB STUFFING

1 small loaf day old bread pulled into small flakes
1 tablespoon crumbled sage
1 tablespoon crumbled thyme or 4 bay leaves
½ onion, chopped fine
½ cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly. Moisten with 3 tablespoons of butter dissolved in one cup of water. And egg may be added, but this is not necessary. The giblets chopped fine may be added to the stuffing or they may be used in making the giblet gravy.

GIBLET GRAVY

When the duckling is thoroughly done, brown and crisp on the outside and juices run well, pour off the fat, drain off all the excess fat, except two tablespoons. Blend in one tablespoon of flour, one-fifth teaspoon paprika, three pepper, a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and the chopped giblets. To prepare the giblets, wash them thoroughly, cut off the neck close to the body and wing tips and cook in one cup of hot water until tender. Chop coarsely before adding to the gravy.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Mrs. Beeckman on Manners

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My girl friend is to be married very soon and as there are several showers planned for her I would like to make mine a little different. My idea is to ask each guest to contribute a certain amount, with which I will purchase a gift useful to the bride.

1. Will you kindly advise me as to an appropriate gift for this type of shower?

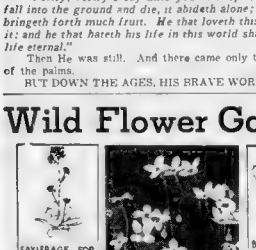
2. Please tell me when the invitations should be sent? What kind of invitations should they be? K.

1. I think a perfect type of gift to buy for a shower of this kind would be some electrical accessory for the new home, perhaps an accessory for buffet service.

2. Since there are several showers planned for this time your invitations should be sent out at least two weeks in advance of the shower. I suggest that you write the invitations on semi-note paper.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Wild Flower Garden


SAXIFRAGE FOR ROCK GARDENS
BLOODROOT FOR SHADY PLACES
MARSH-MARIGOLD FOR LILY-POOL BORDERS
LADY'S SLIPPER (WILD ORCHID) FOR MOIST GROUND

WHAT a boon wild flowers can be to your garden. Where cultivated beauties sulk, wild flowers bloom sweetly and sturdily, grateful for a little care.

How to get them these days? Your seed dealer carries many varieties—or perhaps you've a friend with plants to spare.

Charming for an uncut edge of your lawn or a rock garden is the adorable bluet in our photograph. You see it everywhere in early spring, growing in cheery patches of blue, lilac or white.

Or perhaps you've a shaded patch that's always been a problem. Try wild flowers born to the woodland—the dainty, spring-beauty with its pink and white blossoms, the tulip-like bloodroot a native herb.

To give your lily pool border that natural wooden look—plant the wind-seeding into the depression and and Harry and Dicky bent down seeding over something that has and picked with pearl of color at never the outlook seemed better. It the unconscious occupier. Lucie dead.

"Is Grimby down there?" we heard Harry. Under we dimly saw then an exhibarrassed

"Yes, sir!" How breathing Grimby and man. Can you hear me?"

We found we could answer but the rear man we saw him with Jerry helping him into the stretcher and getting ready. Then they descended into the depression and a second after Harry ells on.

Underwood's voice called:

"Dicky safe for you? Dicky there for a minute, Dicky?"

Coast seems clear." Dicky said and Lil an and I said with one accord, "Get down there quickly. We'll take care of ourselves."

He half withdrew his hand from his coat pocket, but Lilian said quickly, "You needn't bother. I have everything that it takes."

"O. K." Dicky responded, and on the word hurried into the underbrush and joined the others. It was but a few seconds before they all came out again, our husbands Jim and Jerry Tyler, each at a corner of the stretcher. When they reached the level place where we stood, they set their burden down

"Dammit. Leave my head a one I can."

"Grimby!" Harry Underwood shouted as if the man were deaf. "Are you really all right?"

"No thanks to those babies in that shack that I am," Grimby said sowls, painfully. "They thought they'd killed me with the first whack, but I played possum and—" His voice trailed away as Harry Underwood spoke with crisp de

"Not another word" he said. The rest of the sleep can wait, but I we get you to the house and have you looked after properly

(Continued tomorrow.)

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 575

I THINK a shiver went down a our spines as Jerry Tyler pointed a tremulous hand at a particularly tangled piece of undergrowth and said huskily, "In there!"

"One of us must stay here with the women," Harry Underwood said to Lucie. "Mind, I don't want to be responsible for putting Grimby on the job and I, for one, expect to be the one to find him if he really is dead."

"Of course. Dicky said quickly, responding to the desperateness in his friend's voice. "Take Jim and Jerry with you."

"Yes, I do want them both," Mr. Underwood said. "Here, Jerry, carry this first aid kit and don't drop it. I hope to heaven we need it. But I want both hands free."

He plunged into the underbrush followed by Jim and Jerry, and Dicky looked up into the sky and at the surrounding trees.

"There aren't any crows, anyway," he said. "Through the grimness of the comment, I saw a gleam of hope, though as we watched Harry and the others de-

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BONELESS SHOULDER; ALL CLEAR MEAT
ROAST LB 23c

FANCY SELECTED SPRING
LAMB LEGS LB 25c

HEAVY STEER BEEF—PROPERLY AGED
RIB ROAST LB 25c

SUNNYFIELD TEE PAK
BONELESS SMOKED HAMS LB 35c

first of the season!
Halibut LB 25c
Haddock LB 5c
Cusk Fillets LB 15c

VEAL CUTLETS 39c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS 35c
RIB VEAL CHOPS 29c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK CREAMERY LB 33c
SUNNYFIELD SWEET CREAM 35c
EGGS FRESH NATIVE SUNNYBROOK 29c
SPARKLE 3 10c
COCOA IONA 2 15c
COFFEE RED CIRCLE 2 33c
CRACKERS HAMPTON SODAS 2 17c
CRISCO 3 LB TINS 49c 17c
CAMPBELL'S Ass't Soups 3 25c
CRABMEAT 25c
B&M BEANS 2 27c
FRIEND'S BEANS 2 27c
UNDERWOOD'S Clam Chowder 23c
DILL PICKLES 2 25c
SOAPINE 2 35c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 5c
PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE 6 19c
BISQUICK 29c
SUPER SUDS 2 17c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 25c
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10 BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

MR. BOSTON

Jack Stafford Talks On Bowling Growth | *Hearst Tourney Nears Climax*

By JACK CONWAY

JACK STAFFORD was the official greeter when I visited the Huntington Club to get a close-up of the action in the Hearst bowling tournament being conducted by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

Mr. Boston

When I first knew Stafford, he was an American League umpire. It is very evident baseball still has a warm spot in Jack's heart after you look at pictures and cartoons of diamond heroes in his private office at the Huntington Club.

"There has been more action in the Hearst bowling tournament than in an extra inning ball game," declared Stafford with enthusiasm. "More than 5000 persons have entered and they have set up some amazing scores."

Outside of Stafford's office I found Joe Grant, one of the leading bowling leaders in New England.

"I have been studying the different types of people who have been competing in this tournament," said Joe. "Last night one of the New Hampshire teams had two judges, three lawyers, a minister and 20 business men in its membership.

"There have been numerous church and social club groups competing."

As we talked, a dozen schoolboys hurried past us. Their eyes were bright with the fire of youth, while they were well dressed.

Two schoolmasters were with the group.

"I am afraid some of the boys will beat us," said one of the schoolmasters.

"That gives you an idea of the forward steps taken by bowling," declared Grant. "Hundreds of school children, both girls and boys, have competed. Many of their mothers and fathers have come to the Huntington Club with them, and have also participated in the tournament. These girls and boys will be the champion bowlers of tomorrow."

* * *

Scenery and Color Help Tournament

JACK STAFFORD joined me as I roamed through the Japanese room into the Gold Room and then on into the High School room. Each room had bright, gay decorations.

"The scenery and decorations remind me of the theater," I told Stafford.

"You must give bowlers a touch of the theatrical," replied Stafford. "We keep the place dolled up, and our patrons like it that way.

"With all classes now going in for bowling one must make a bowling alley as attractive as a private club."

There are 66 alleys in the Huntington Club, and each of them was occupied by contestants in the Hearst tournament

Walter Kiley of the sports staff of this newspaper called my attention to the high scores that have been made.

"I do not write my story of the tournament for the following day until the last string is bowled each night," said Walter. "One night I wrote my lead a bit early, and had to change it over when ten different bowlers came along with brilliant scores."

There were numerous teams on hand from all sections of New England. Some of the bowlers had come to Boston from towns in Maine that are close to the Canadian border.

* * *

Professional Stars Seek Prizes

ONE OF the high spots in the tournament will be reached tonight when more than 60 crack men bowlers who have received the rating of professional start competing for rich money prizes. The finals will take place tomorrow night when the women professionals will also compete.

"We placed the better bowlers in these special professional classes," asserted Stafford. "This gives them an opportunity to compete against men and women of equal ability and experience.

"The open classes are then left for the average club bowlers."

In addition to the money prizes in the professional classes, there are $4000 worth of other prizes, according to Walter Kiley.

With so many prizes, it would appear as if there was a reward for every first-class bowler.

* * *

Bowling Top Winter Sport

THE CROWDS at hockey games, ice carnivals, boxing and wrestling matches and other winter sports affairs are small in comparison to the number of people who bowl each week.

"There are millions of bowlers," said Joe Grant. "Years ago most of the bowlers were men. Now there are also millions of women and youngsters bowling."

Grant's statement explains the growth of bowling. Bowling has captivated the ladies. The girls now have their own teams.

Continued on Page 23 Column 1

Worked Harder On Legs Than Arms

Turner Unhittable From Third on Against Nats

By BILL GRIMES

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 8—"One of the reasons for Jim Turner and Lon Fette being off form this spring is that they have done more running than pitching," declared Casey Stengel, manager of the Bees, on our way up from Jacksonville this morning.

"Turner and Fette won twenty games each last season," continued Casey, "so it was but natural that they felt they didn't need as much work on the mound as some of the other hurlers. As a result, when they were sent to the hilltop, they lacked control.

WILD TWO INNINGS

"Now take the case of Mike Ba as and Milt Shoffner, neither of them was certain he would be retained with the club.

"They did their share of shagging flies but they spent more time pitching than chasing around the outfield. The result is that they have control.

"If they hadn't shown to better advantage than either Turner or Fette they'd probably both be on their way by now.

"Take Turner's exhibition down there in Orlando. He was so wild for two innings that he was behind practically every hitter. Then, when he was obliged to get the ball in there, the Senators teed off on him.

"I can't tell me that Washington can get to Turner for seven hits and five runs in two innings. Jim was unable to get his pitches low, and he got his arm pinned back until he caught up with that old 'command.'

"From the third inning on, the Senators made just one hit off Turner. Wes Ferrell, who was invincible for four innings, gradually tired, and we slicked him for two home runs, a triple and four singles during the fifth, sixth and seventh frames.

"I've never been able to get a kick out of any game my teams took, whether they were competing in the Grapefruit or the National Leagues, but I have no criticism to make on the showing of the Bees on the final game in Florida.

"They showed me they are a game aggregation. They were trailing five runs as the end of the second inning, but they stayed right in there, and but for a freak catch on the part of Al Simmons off Di Maggio in the ninth, we'd have beaten that outfit for the third straight time."

LANNING TODAY

Accompanied by the Washington Senators, the Bees pulled out of Orlando on a special train last night for Jacksonville, where they slept in their cars and were picked up by a through train early this morning and taken to this town.

Johnny Lanning will attempt to go the distance today against Chick Autrey of Savannah Tars. In the event Johnny experiences trouble, Dick Errickson will be called upon to relieve.

Due to the fact that Autrey is molding together a new machine, Stengel will make many replacements during the course of the game.

The Bees will leave here tomorrow morning by bus for Barnwell, Ga., which is about 90 miles north. Stengel will leave eight players here for two days as the bus accommodations are limited.

The squad is in great condition and unless bad weather is encountered on the trip north will be in the well known pink, when it arrives at National League Field one week from today.

Outsiders Start In NYMA Grind

The Norfolk Young Men's Association three mile novice road race, conducted annually in conjunction with the Roxbury Patriots' Day celebration, April 19, has attracted entries throughout the New England states.

Cities and towns to be represented in the modified Marathon include Worcester, Foxboro, Providence, R. I., Keene, N. H., Stamford, Conn., and Franklin, Mass.

The race is sanctioned by the New England A A. U. and is opened to any runner who has not won a prize in competition.

Entries will remain open until next Wednesday with Manager Bernard J. Higgins at 14 John Eliot square.

Exhibition Baseball

(By International News Service)

AT LAKELAND, FLA.

	R	H	E
Toronto	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	7	1
Detroit	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3	9	1

Batteries—Fraser, Mallinas and Heber; Bridges, Poffenberger and York, Tebbetts.

AT ORLANDO, FLA.

	R	H	E
Boston (A)	0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—3	9	0
Washington	3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—5	8	0

Batteries—Turner and Hartley; Wynn, Ferrell, Hogsett and R. Ferrell.

AT ATLANTA, GA.

	R	H	E
Phila (A)	2 0 2 3 2 1 1 1 0—13	17	1
Providence	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2	6	4

Batteries—Kaltas and Hayes; Christian, Metzinger, Commander and Moore.

AT ALBANY, GA.

	R	H	E
Albany (N)	1 2 0 1 1 0 5—10	14	4
Montreal	1 2 2 0 0 0 0—5	9	1

Batteries—J. Beam, Lanier and Powell; Dyke, Hamrick, Shotell, Newsome, Venti, Pinkham and Rhem. Mickey, Brassard and Lancaster.

AT ALEXANDRIA, LA.—Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N), cancelled, wet grounds.

AT OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—New York (A) vs. Oklahoma City (U), cancelled, sleet.

AT SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—St. Louis (A) vs. Toledo (AA), Cancelled, cold weather.

AT LAKE WALES, FLA.

	R	H	E
Newark (IL)	2 0 0 1 0 2 5—10	9	0
Montreal (IL)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	1

Batteries—Brown, Fallon, Linder and Bonk; Lindsey, Frank and Autry.

	R	H	E
Syracuse (IL)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	0
Rochester (IL)	1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x—5	9	1

Batteries—Brown, Thompson and Moore; Richard, Kleinke, Shotell and Narron, Cusick.

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The James Hanley Co., Prov., R. I. 15

She Leads; All Others Follow

Blond and lovely Ruth Hughes Aarons, queen of the table tennis world, will display tonight at the Arena, the form that gained her the world championship. She leads the greatest array of stars ever seen on local courts. Miss Aarons is shown going through a final workout in preparation for her matches tonight.

Boston Evening American Photo

Table Tennis Aces Perform at Arena

Miss Aarons, World Champion, Heads Glittering Cast

Leading the greatest collection of international table tennis stars ever assembled, Ruth Hughes Aarons, queen of the net stars, headlines a brilliant show at the Arena tonight—the opening match scheduled for 8:15.

Miss Aarons gained her laurels by defeating every competitor in the United States and then journeying to Czechoslovakia to annex the world's title.

Besides a collection of trick shots, Miss Aarons' repertoire includes a marvelous defense which enables her to retrieve smashing drives 20 to 30 feet from the table.

Another star who will make an appearance is Laszlo Belisk, the Nick Allrock of table tennis, who obtained leave from the Hungarian army to defend his U. S. title.

Belisk is the master of spin and angle shots and has been runner up three times at world championships.

Sandor Glancz, former world's champion, and the most copied player in the game, is another of the stars who will compete.

Other competitors include Louis Pagliaro, New York champion; Johnny Abrahams, victor in the U. S. mixed doubles, and Les Lowry Newton, big school senior.

Mat Results

HARTFORD, Conn.—Rebel Rob Roseril, 214, Texas, took two of three falls from Stanley Plota, New Hampshire.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Jim O'Mahony, 225, Ireland, threw Chief Chewaki, 240, Guthrie, Okla., in 16:31 on disqualification.

CANONSBURG, Pa.—Dennis Nagurski, 190, Minneapolis, defeated Jack Peregrin, 230, Vancouver, two straight falls.

Canadian-Swiss Team Leads Race

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8 (AP)—The Canadian-Swiss team of Jules Audy and Ernest Bubler clung to their lead in the six-day bicycle race here early today by virtue of sprint points, but they tie with three other combinations in laps promised a torrid finish.

Standings follow:

Team	Miles	Laps	Points
Audy-Bubler	1662	9	455
Walther-Stievere	1662	9	391
Crossley-Yates	1662	9	254
Lepage-Namebot	1662	9	187
Vanderputte-Zoch	1662	9	946
R. Peden-Sarria	1662	9	21
McNamara-Rodak	1662	9	208
Lamastro-Renton	1662	9	161
Spencer-Dyan	1662	9	101

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bert S. Mitchell, trainer for Mrs. Emil Denemark, suspended by Florida Racing Commission.

THREE YEARS AGO—Gene Sarazen played flawless golf to win playoff with Craig Wood, 144-148, and $1500 first money in Augusta national invitation golf.

FIVE YEARS AGO—U. of Washington crew swept regatta with California as varsity triumphed by seven lengths.

GLEN GARRY

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For Men Who Know
8 YEARS OLD 86.8 PROOF
IN HANDSOME STONE JUGS AND ATTRACTIVE CARTONS FROM SCOTLAND
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McDonald Wins 7th Straight

Al McDonald of Portland, Maine champion, had almost an insurmountable lead today in the New England amateur pocket billiard championship after posting a 125-71 victory over John Meehan of Boston at the Olympia Billiard Academy.

It was McDonald's seventh victory against no defeats.

In tonight's test, starting at 8:30 Champion Johnny Mills takes on Ralph O'Brien of South Boston.

You need a better Used Car for safety as well as economical transportation.

Florida, Indiana On Eagles' Slate

Florida and Indiana were newcomers on the Boston College 1938 football schedule released today.

The schedule: Sept. 24, Canisius; Oct. 1, Northeastern; 12, Detroit; 22, Temple; 29, Philadelphia; 29 Florida; Nov. 5 Indiana; 11, Boston University; 19 St. Anselm's; 26, Holy Cross.

Tigers Release Three

LAKELAND, Fla., April 8—The Detroit Tigers have released Pitcher Stanley Gilbert, Pat McLaughlin and Joe Rogers to the Toledo American Association Club.

Ol' Sarge Bagby Roots for Junior To Star With Sox

Big Leagues Have Yet to See Son Of Immortal Make Grade

By JOE CASHMAN

GREENSBORO, No. Car., April 8—No right-handed pitcher has won 30 games over an American League season since Sergeant Jim Bagby turned the trick for the world champion Cleveland Indians of 1920.

The old "Sarge," now the portly proprietor of a cleaning establishment in Atlanta, prides himself on this record, but he doesn't talk much about it.

He's too occupied in his spare moments, dreaming of the possibility of gaining another distinction which will bring him more fame than did any of his pitching feats.

Ol' Jim was no big fish fair to succeed where every other diamond star [illegible] failed.

ONE BIT OF ADVICE

For Businessman Bagby, almost needless to say, is none other than the father of James C. Bagby, Jr., who now ranks as one of the most promising pitching prospects found by the Red Sox since papa Bagby was in his prime.

Why a Walter Johnson son wasn't able to pitch up an alley, why an Ed Walsh boy had little to recommend him except his father's name—why a Ty Cobb male offspring took to tennis—why, in short the natural pastime of baseball over sixty years didn't get one real chip off an old block is a question that's never been satisfactorily answered.

However, after talking with Jim Bagby Sr., over in Spartanburg, while the Sox and Reds were being kept idle by wet grounds, we'll say that maybe too much parental advice had a lot to do with failure of so many sons to follow in the baseball footsteps of their parents.

At least, the O. Sarge revealed that the only advice he ever gave Jim, Jr. was not to permit a batter to get too cocky up there at the plate.

"Otherwise," continued the proud father, "Jim has been on his own.

"He doesn't hold the ball nor deliver it like I did. He has a style all his own.

"He's much faster than I was. That surprises me, too. Starting out he couldn't break a pane of glass with his fast ball. Now he really has one."

McKAIN UP TODAY

"Cronin tells me the boy has a good schedule. I sure hope does right. I've always wanted Jim to make bigger name for himself in the majors than I did. But I always refrained from trying to mould him to my image."

The mercury will have to soar some 30 points in a hurry, or the only hurling Archie McKain and Derringer will do this p m w. be in the Hotel lobby.

Toronto Routs Hawks, 5 to 1

Latter Forced to Use Outsider in Goal

TORONTO, April 8 (AP)—Paul [illegible] Toronto Maple Leafs [illegible] Chicago Black Hawks 5 to 1 [illegible] 479 fans here.

Young George Parsons, a first-year man [illegible] berth with the Leafs, was the star of the homesters' triumph.

He whipped in two smart goals [illegible] Toronto's attack, midway through the third period to break up a hot fight struggle and give the Leafs a lead which was [illegible].

Chicago's only counter came in the first when Earl Seibert drove a [illegible] Broda to wipe out a [illegible] lead set up by Gordie Drillon before the fans had settled into their seats.

At [illegible] for Drouin, [illegible] of the Chicago netminders pads after drawing [illegible].

Drillon was cruising in unchecked behind the entire center star and had only to [illegible] Goaltender Broda [illegible].

The [illegible] another [illegible] the [illegible] after Harvey Jackson put the Leafs ahead again early in the [illegible].

For the record time since the [illegible] the Hawks were forced to [illegible] for the [illegible] Red Wings Rangers in the [illegible] Pros [illegible] a newcomer to National League hockey, on between the pots with Eddie Mo [illegible] se- [illegible] the first game of the series.

Moore was ruled out when Good [illegible] the Black Hawks second [illegible] man, reached Toronto.

The teams move over to Chicago for the third [illegible] the best-of-five series which continues Saturday night.

	1	2	3	T
Chicago Black Hawks	1	0	0	—1
Toronto Maple Leafs	1	1	3	—5

Boxing Results

AUGUSTA, Me.—Tony Russo, [illegible] Bangor, knocked out Joe Bolger, [illegible] in a fast bout of wholesale [illegible] Maxwell Jackson, 157, Lynn Mass., [illegible] Philadelphia, [illegible] straight victory.

BANGOR, Me.—Ray Forrester, Bangor, knocked out Babe Beattie, Mt. Vernon, [illegible] Philadelphia, [illegible] straight victory.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Jimmy Turk, 126½, Philadelphia, defeated Kid Wilson, 127, Pittsburgh, [illegible] Pro Arena [illegible] straight victory.

BOSTON—Ray Forrester, 160 Bangor, knocked out Babe Beattie, Mt. Vernon, [illegible] Philadelphia, [illegible] straight victory.

PITTSBURGH, Mich.—Little Kenny Fernandez has been called off by Michigan Boxing Commission.

LONDON, England—Jay Harvey, 174 [illegible] South Africa, outpointed champion Len [illegible] by outpointing Jack Mickey, 180, in [illegible] rounds.

BERLIN, Germany — Edward Tenet, France, won European middleweight championship by beating [illegible] knocked over Hans Ruetschlin, Germany, in 12th round of scheduled 15.

PARIS, France—Maxie Shtiz, 147, New York, Negro guard won [illegible] decision over Frankie Reid, 148, Fall River [illegible] Jimmy Sagar, 136, Norway, [illegible] Negro defeated Joey Silva, 134, Taunton, [illegible] rounds.

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MEN'S CLOTHING—MEN'S MEZZANINE

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Thursday Bowling Results

BOYS' SINGLES

W. L. Kent, Cambridge	80	73	75—217
J. C. F. van Ingwegen	77	81	75—233

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

E. A. Bassett, W. P.	114	88	96—298
H. T. Eggert, Malden	84	89	85—258
E. C. Pike, Cambridge	84	88	82—254
Louis Cohen, Cambridge	113	104	98—305

MEN'S SINGLES

Thomas McKee, Roslindale	92	101	94—287
Fred Zerr, Roslindale	101	81	86—268
Joseph Harvey, Cambridge	81	85	76—242
H. Ira Lawton, Franklin	83	85	90—258
W. H. Chisholm, Franklin	95	101	127—323
Alfred Rumbley, Franklin	88	93	77—258
F. J. Barrett, Boston	84	87	107—278
A. L. Pierce and H. Ingham	114	85	112—311
H. Arthur Waldron	94	85	94—273
C. R. Sullivan, Dorchester	101	103	86—292
F. A. Wall, Newburyport	101	104	103—308
P. Ernest Cambridge	113	105	100—318
A. Avery, Salem	88	83	98—269
Joseph Francour, Salem	94	111	124—329
Clarence E. Salem	94	88	83—265
H. B. Samsonoff, Cambridge	92	112	80—284
P. Lancaster, Salem	104	84	96—284
A. F. Mack, Wakefield	91	94	96—281
Anderson, Mrs. A. Boston	83	109	80—272
C. Rubber, Revere	85	99	83—267
J. Merrill, Revere	84	83	85—252
J. Merrill, Revere	84	83	77—244
J. E. Sullivan, Everett	88	92	76—256
Fred Fitzgerald, Malden	105	106	96—307
Frank Graham, Malden	98	85	90—273
A. Fidler, Boston	87	80	100—267
P. L. Sawyer, Brookline	92	88	83—263
Harold Gilbert, Camb.	110	109	106—325

MEN'S DOUBLES

D. O. Smith, Revere	81	91	106—292
J. F. Mac Bowen, Boston	88	81	101—270
J. F. Mac Bowen, Boston	88	81	92—261
W. H. Chisholm, Franklin	95	101	127—323
Franklin	94	99	118—303—846
Archie McAleary, Quincy	78	85	107—270
Hugo Gaudio, Quincy	105	96	109—310—580
John MacMaster, Revere	95	86	92—273
Thomas Gaudio, Revere	82	83	91—256—529
A. H. Leehane, Cambridge	106	112	100—318
C. Rowe, Revere	91	87	99 277—595
Cambridge			
Hood's Ice Cream	78	94	112—284
J. Neal			
Hood's Ice Cream	90	97	89 276—560
W. Mc Donald, Cambridge	85	85	89 259
Cambridge	85	85	89 99 84 452
Thomas Joseph, Jamaica Plain	102	112	48 115 99—518—968
A. Fitz, Dorchester	95	85	92 78 90—440
G. Fitz, Dorchester	85	92	78 90 95 513
Frank Mc Mahon	85	85	92 78 90—440
Malden			
Thomas McKee	101	98	97—296—854
Fred Zerr	94	92	108—294
Herb Rivett, Dedham	83	88	118—289—583
Jack Rivett, Dedham	105	102	82 103—808
Joseph Harvey	94	89	81—264
James Fitz	75	84	114—273 499
Dave Schaefer	98	100	124—322
Revere			
Fred McLain, Revere	97	94	91 278 600
A. Fitz, Roxbury	93	90	93 276
Fred J. Kaiser	104	112	101—317—593
Revere			
James J. Powers	97	97	104—298
Mel Dyer, Melrose	104	97	102—303—591
Tiffany			
James Plain	85	100	94—287
Revere			
James Plain	83	102	87 282 569
Lynn			
James Muir, Malden	119	99	114—332
Revere Card			
Malden	91	94	89—223 606
A. Powers	91	94	89—223
J. Michael Revere	86	88	117—291 572
Fred Hanson			
Malden	142	94	92—328
George Doug as			
Quincy	88	84	78 250 578
W. Mc Mahon Somerville			
Malden	1	84	116 114 110—334
Dan Reynolds			
Revere	94	91	93 118 97 483—1019
Forrest Powers	94	92	101—284
J. Nagle, Roxbury	81	94	100—294—578
Tony Manzelli	94	92	101—287
Carl Harland, Camb	93	84	91 268—541
A. Avery, Salem	88	83	98—269
J. Francour, Salem	108	88	96—292—961
Pat Barnard, Quincy			
cases	106	98	102 98 112—516
A. Lurie	92	111	106 100 105—613—1078
Mawhinney, Camb.	83	108	81—296
J. B. Jewett, Camb.	102	92	87—281
G. Reeves, Rox	128	84	111 323
G. F. Sim, Roxbury	81	86	98—278 601
Henry Lois, Roxbury	89	85	103 277
Joe Mulgan, Roxbury	95	81	97—273—573
Lancelot, Charlestown	102	93	82—277
J. Rand, Charlestown	91	87	83—261 557
G. Fitz, Somerville	90	87	83—260
B. Reed, Somerville	93	93	95 281—554

THREE MAN TEAMS

The Whirlwinds	Name		
T. Wentworth		97	102 104—303
T. Taylor		93	85 113 291
T. Mahoney		102	99 95 296
T. Mahoney		104	107 103 314
F. Ford		102	104 104—310—792
Team 2		901	490 513 1504
The Vagantes	Regina		
T. Cassidy		90	94 109—293
H. Patterson		104	102 105—311
C. Gallagher		89	102 85—276
H. Cahill		116	102 99—318
J. O'Brien		108	110 96—292
Totals		908	487 504 1499
The Packers	Revere		
C. Chase		111	92 100—313
T. Angelos		103	104 106 313
F. Bell		89	89 105 283
T. Richardson		95	107 91 293
J. Mulcahy		104	92 102 298
Totals		902	484 507 1497
The gamblers, Garages of			
H. Rodrigo		92	79 117—288
T. Campagna		97	89 106—292
T. Desmond		106	105 101—312
H. Cantalini		101	92 109—302
M. Morelli		106	100 91—297
Totals		504	465 523 2491
Revere Whirlwinds			
Falcon		110	111 85— 306
Miller		84	82 93—259
Burns		72	81 95—248
Lagrio		99	99 100—298
Michaud		104	100 94—298
Totals		449	472 480 1382
Hit Side Cafe Five	Fitchburg		
J. LaRoche		88	82 89—262
Murray		100	97 79—276
		97	98 72—267
		78	100 106—284
Crozier		113	86 79—278
Totals		486	453 393 1329
Putnam O'Brien Five	Brookline		
Hanson		84	89 93—266
Bruce		91	99 98—287
Cassidy		83	91 85—260
Whitehouse		90	94 93—277
Faulkner		97	106 88—291
Totals		443	480 456 1380
Sharron Williams' Company Five			
Ryan		91	91 85—267
Farrell		91	94 98—283
Riley		80	83 93—256
McDonough		96	86 86—268
Lane		110	107 96—313
Totals		474	455 444 1373
Mt. Pleasant B. & B. Five	Roxbury		
Gleason		92	100 86—278
Brown		102	112 94—308
Manning		100	87 119—306
Creepi		98	100 79—277
Dow		83	90 —
Totals		475	489 447 1411
Eagle Alleys Five, Roxbury (Open Class)			
Grant		106	100 86—292
Andrews		97	101 89—287
Mantineo		94	124 104—322
Fitzgerald		103	88 87—278
Read		85	109 106—300
Totals		510	510 481 1501
MEN'S TEAMS			
A. G. C. W. Five, Somerville			
Reale		94	100 108—302
Reale		96	92 105—293
Burgess		97	101 126—324
Hughes		86	116 101—303
Marshall		102	91 115— 308
Totals		474	561 556—1383
Colonial Beverage Five, Somerville			
Wall		98	93 105— 296
Cole		103	100 101—304
Cotter		95	84 106— 279
Butcher		84	83 79— 246
Wall		101	91 118— 310
Totals		477	451 528—1456
Mt. Pleasant Juniors, Dorchester			
Bonanon		75	109 100— 284
Mc Donald		92	106 77— 275
Sayers		80	86 86— 252
Regan		103	78 89— 270
Bolton		91	86 79— 256
Totals		441	464 431—1345
John Naples' Barber Shop Five, Portland, Me.			
A. Leavitt		88	111 91— 290
Pagliuca		103	91 82— 276
Parentini		92	107 115— 314
Nappa		87	101 79— 267
G. Harrington		93	126 118— 337
Totals		473	540 503 1516
H. N. Bixby Company No. 1, Salem			
Rogers		122	97 97— 316
Kain		103	88 100— 291
Ward		104	93 95— 292
Bixby		89	94 85— 268
Barney		95	87 125— 310
Totals		513	459 511—1483
Interstate Stores Inc. Five, Boston			
McDonald		101	99 106— 306
Ahern		94	90 105— 289
Ivers		99	100 84— 283
Carney		89	107 107— 303
Wells		106	93 93— 294
Totals		533	519 479—1531
Reynolds Brothers Five, Roxbury			
Whitney		112	91 90— 293
Noyes		104	103 94— 301
Bergo		93	99 99— 291
Reynolds		106	130 111— 347
Rubino		111	120 93— 324
Totals		526	553 511—1590
Friendship League Five, Roxbury			
Connors		87	92 84— 272
Ahern		99	126 86— 311
Davis		83	107 — 301
Bryan		89	87 107— 283
Scherer		103	100 101 — 304
Totals		480	519 490—1489
Hood Ice Cream Five			
Beck		93	85 107— 297
Bennett		112	105 94— 311
Stewart		100	98 109— 307
Dow		77	106 94— 277
Kay		94	89 103— 286

MIXED DOUBLES

Louise Hamilton Jam Pl. Open
Paul Pothier Bost. 90 98 90 100 94—470

Dee Haley, Malden
Mae Dee 120 110 84 127 122—573—1043
Miss Leverage Bos 84 79 109—272
James Fitzsimmons Boston 87 110 84—281—849
Helen R. Louise Chas. (open
Joseph Curry 97 93 118 85 88—482

Henry Tucker
Boston 99 124 109 124 98—556—1038
C. Gay Roxbury 110 94 103—317
F. Fitz Roxbury 83 88 91 86—351
M. Hermanson Wat 79 88 101—268
Ray Hawkes, Dor 112 98 79—287—555
M. Brautigam Med 83 102 98—283
Ace, Anderson Med 92 96 87—275—840
Alice Lewis Wat (open
Lamb 81 103 100 97 83 464

Dot Pothier
Louise 106 99 103 111 119—536—1002
Helen Murphy F. H. 91 88 99—278
Guy O'Brien F. H. 84 95 99—278—578
F. A. Gardner F. H. 91 75 86—252
T. O'Rourke F. H. 89 93 82—266—518
Grace Crane Quincy 91 103 86—280
F. Lamprecis Quincy 104 101 86—291—572
Helen Doherty Quincy 84 90 84—258
G. Doug as, Quincy 118 84 96—298—584
Judy Curry, Lawn. 99 85 85—269
L. House, S. Boston 88 99 82—269—844
Thelma Dubois H. H. 94 72 81—247
Steve Bo and E. B. 78 107 106—285—833
Andrew Pomeroy 118 103 99—305
Stella Pomeroy 81 87 82—251—856
L. Wilkinson Cam (open
Cass 91 143 98 95 87—514
Doc Davis,
Cambridge 79 83 76 85 87—404—918
Mae Brickman J. P. 78 79 81—237

Monty' Plays With Von Elm

Mystery Man Shoots 64 With Partner

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 8 (INS)—Lured from self-imposed seclusion by the California Open Golf championship, John Montague comes out of retirement tomorrow for the first time since becoming a legend of the links.

The internationally fabled "Paul Bunyan of Hollywood's fairways" teamed with Georges Von Elm to finish among the leaders in the pro-amateur event at Stockdale Country Club.

Shooting 61, 11 under par, Phil Finley and John McCorkie tied for first.

"Monty" and Von Elm made it foursome with Howard Hawks, wealthy movie director, and Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion and now a professional, in Santa Monica.

Montague has set his heart on competing in the British Open championship this year. Believing he needed competition to get his game back into shape, he chose the California Open as a starter.

Monty's game suffered after his legendary fame destroyed his career, but it matured amazingly during the ruin, and he was tried and acquitted as a robbery suspect in Jay County, N. Y.

Although the Montague-Von Elm combination was a potent one, it faced an almost impossible task in attempting to humble the team of Tom Maguire, Bakersfield amateur, and Harry Basehart, Long Beach pro and Northern California open champion.

The latter two players had already turned in a best ball score of 62, ten under par, to come in second in the preliminary to the State open. W. P. Winham also scored a 62.

Montague and Von Elm tied for third place with four other players. They shot 64.

Hearst Bowling Leaders

(End 11th Day)

MEN'S SINGLES

H. Hummel, Medford	397
Charles Harrington, Portland, Me.	377
Pete Orlando, Lynn	374

MEN'S DOUBLES

P. A. Perry, Malden and Art Mac Donald, East Braintree	809
W. E. Leavitt and Charles Harrington, Portland, Me.	674
Henry McLean and Ed MacCormack, South Station Alleys	656

MEN'S TEAMS

Joe Grant's East Alleys Pirates, Roxbury	1440
Navy Five, Commonwealth Alleys, Cambridge	1609
Symonds Brothers' Five, Amesbury	1580

MIXED DOUBLES

Frank Ciaccaps and Dorothy Tando, Fitchburg	833
Margaret and John Higgins, Lawrence	813
Edgar Williams and Freda Page, Harvard	811

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Grace Cane, Quincy	313
Marion Rogers Wareham	309
Grace Bayer, Revere	309
Marion Hand, Cambridge	309

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Margaret Higgins, Roxbury, and F. E. Young, Lynn	590
Mary McNeil, Roxbury, and Mary Daly, Dorchester	581
Stella Pomeroy and Thelma Dubois, Revere Alleys, East Boston	579

WOMEN'S TEAMS

F. L. DeSain Girls, Roxbury	1435
Hyde Square Five, Jamaica Plain	1525
Bay State Glories, Boston	1362

BOYS' SINGLES

John Kearney, Amesbury	316
Walter Bishop, Salem	316
Tony Graziano	314
Mark Cristina, Everett	309
Thomas Dawson, Revere	309

GIRL SINGLES

Dorothy Yando, Fitchburg	282
Harriet Matthews, North Quincy	279
B. Edwa Bennett	275

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Jack Jaynes, Harvard	312
George Lomasi, Emmons School of Pharmacy	311
Harold Foster, Northeastern	309

MEN'S DOUBLES

(Open Class)

Jim Curry and John Tagg, Fitchburg	1104
Adams Cafe and Chasez Triangle, Fitchburg	1084
Paul Pothier and Dan Donovan, "Morning Glories" Charlestown	1080

MEN'S TEAMS

(Open Class)

Morning Glories, Charlestown	1622
Lucky Strike Specials, Lynn	1622
Porter Bounds Aces Five, Cambridge	1585
Joe Rubbicca's Pets Jamaica Plain	1568

MIXED DOUBLES

(Open Class)

Louise Hamilton, Jamaica Plain, and "Daisy" Haley, Malden	1043
Olive Chase Waverley, and Clarence Reed, Waltham	1040
Ruth Werkheiser, Charlestown, and Henry Lawler, Somerville	1038
Blanche Howe, Brookfield, and Armand Buisson, Revere	1037

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

(Open Class)

Alice Doyle, Norwood, and Jeanette Kilgore, Somerville	1034
Louise Hamilton, Jamaica Plain, and Ruth Werkheiser, Lexington	945
Olive Chase Waverley, and Mary O'Neil, Belmont	936

Two-Day Classic Spices Hearst Tourney

Chiminello, Poehler, Haley, Sanborn In Lists

By WALTER KILEY

Most anticipated championship bowling classic, between 80 and 100 of New England's greatest male stars take to the Huntington Club alleys at 5 o'clock this evening for the five strings qualifying round of the men's open singles title thing, a feature of the Hearst-Wallace Randolph Hearst candlepin tourney which, conducted under the auspices of the Boston Record American Sunday Advertiser, winds up in blazing fashion tomorrow evening.

The men's open singles is the juicy morsel which for weeks has been on the tongues of the pin fraternity.

Alone to be listed among the missing tonight of the game's bowling greats is Archie McAleary, many times candlepin champion and one of the games immortals.

ALL-STAR FIELD

Walsh, recently returned home from the hospital, is still in the recuperating stage and perforce must pass up the classic.

But Francis Chimunello, New England champion; Paul Poehler, many times champion, Walter "Daisy" Haley, former champion; Joe Grant, Joe Bonigli, Raph Plante, Johnny Tagg, Joe Rubbicca, Frank McDonough, Roy Green, Dan Donovan, Joe Sacco, George McConville, Jack Jaynes, Tracy Sanborn, Frank DeSisto, Nick Faye and scores of others equally known, will toe off at the one time in this singles elimination series which winds up tomorrow night in the tourney grand finale.

The event is held on an elimination basis, with the opening field cut in halves, the top half continuing on through a second series of five strings tonight and the low half again battling it out tomorrow for the champion ship.

The women's open singles field, smaller in numbers, will have their contention tomorrow night at 5 o'clock, just the one five strings issue

The first five strings in the men's open singles will count in the disposition of the men's open all-events prize and championship, the five strings total will be added to the sum total of the five strings rolled in the doubles and the five strings in team competition, making 13 strings in all

Mixed doubles will not figure in the all-events title.

All open singles alleys will be all-day draw.

NEW MIXED RECORD

In the meanwhile further records were registered before the close of the 11th of the 13 days competition.

Foremost was the new open mixed doubles high of 1043 rolled by Walter "Daisy" Haley of Malden and Louise Hamilton of Jamaica Plain, a pair of champions who have left their record imprints in alleys the East over.

Haley, last year's American-Advertiser all-events champion and winner of the Governor Hurley Trophy, and possessor of titles far too numerous to mention, had his far famed speed ball working with a remarkable precision and picked the maples off to the tune of 573, with strings of 129-110-94 127 123.

Miss Hamilton's card read; 90 96-90-100-94 470.

A pair of young married women came through to take the leader ship in the women's amateur doubles field with a mark of 590.

Mrs. Margaret King, a member of the Frank DeSisto Five Alleys of Roxbury, which leads in the team competition, hit 100-85-99—284, while Mrs. Florence Young of Revere, leader in the Ionic League during the past season, connected for 112-93-105-306

Prominent on the day's honor roll was the 337 turned in by Charles Harrington of Portland, Maine bowling as anchor man on the John Naples team of Portland which, with his single total of 377 and his doubles total of 376, gives him a grand total of 1080 pins in his battle for amateur all-events honors.

One succession of breaks prevented Major Henry Burridge Tucker of the Back Bay and his partner, Mrs. Helen Locke of Charlestown, the former Helen Magee of Lowell, from cracking the open mixed doubles mark.

Tucker, handsome veteran of the game, and an admitted artist with his candlepins, put together strings of 99—124—109—126—98 for a total of 556.

Mrs. Locke, who, as Miss Magee traveled the bowling circuit as champion all the way from Wash ington to Maine, was making her first start in three years and a comeback after a long illness which left her off the alleys.

She teamed well with the Major for strings of 93—114—98—83—462, a telling performance, which landed this all-star team with a 1038 pinfall, just five off the record pace.

Highest three strings of the tourney to date were turned in by W Titcomb, who, as a member of the Symonds Brothers Five of Amesbury, rolled 136—120—133—377 one pin better than the 376 previously produced by Harrington of Portland

FOR ITCHING SCALP
Overcome unhealthy scalp-return dandruff-promote hair growth-with
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Today's Hearst Entries

BOYS' SINGLES Alleys Time

Francis, Dom, Dorchester		PM 4:00
Fanciucci, Leonard, Dorchester	55-56	4:00

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Ekstrom, Stanley, 84 Gainsborough street	55-56	4:00
Savoie, Don L., 111 Gainsborough street	55-56	4:00
Cote, Joseph E., 111 Gainsborough street	55-56	4:00
Gallagher, Henry, Jamaica Plain	7-8	7:00

MEN'S SINGLES

Barnet, Frank J., Jamaica Plain	7-8	7:00
Clark, William, Everett	13-14	8:00
Repe, Alexander L., Brighton	53-56	9:00
Dever, Ted, Melrose	53-56	9:00
Powers, James J., Melrose	53-56	9:00
Baker, Teddy	53-56	10:00
Baker, Walter	53-56	10:00

MEN'S SINGLES—OPEN CLASS

Roy Green, Charlestown; Jim Clancy, Charlestown; Pat McCarthy, Charlestown; Dan Donovan, Charlestown; Paul Poehler, Charlestown; Joe Bonigli, Lynn; Ed Walsh, Cambridge; Edmund Gange, Quincy; Tracy Sanborn, Waltham; Frank J. DeSisto, Roxbury; Hardy Leard, Medford; Nick Faye, Providence, R. I.; Martin F. Feeney, Boston; Helme Bent, Belmont; John F. Fitzgerald, Brighton; Ralph Plante, Manchester, N. H.; Romeo Demers, Manchester, N. H.; E. Nicholson, South Boston; Charles Kingsbury, South Boston; Jack Cowan, South Boston; John Putnam, South Boston; Harry Newell, Wakefield; Bud Kimball, Wakefield; George Roach, Wakefield; George McConville, Wakefield; Duke Salsapl, Wakefield; Pat Randall, Wakefield; Congetto Digallonardi, Milford; Joe Rubbicca, Roslindale; Frank McDonough, Roslindale; Billy Rose, Commonwealth Alleys; Joe Baccia, Watertown; Joe Sacco, Watertown; Ben Harrison, Roslindale; George M. Quinn, Roslindale; Leo R. Beausie, Allston; Lee Tyler, Wollaston; Art Eichern, North Adams; Joe Sharkey, North Adams; Rudy Cole, North Adams; Clyde Cole, North Adams. (All bowling on alleys from 1 to '36 inclusive at 8 p. m.)	53-56	8:00

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Capeland, Doris A., Framingham	53-54	6:00
Van Ness, Mrs. S. W., Framingham	53-54	6:00
Lane, Ellen, Quincy 11-13		8:30
Leonard, Alice, Waltham	53-56	9:00
Sterer, Bertha, Waltham	53-56	9:00

MEN'S DOUBLES

Nichols and J. J. Lane, Roslindale	13-14	AM 10:00
S. W. Van Ness and Bill Welch, Framingham	7-8	PM 8.00
Arthur Burge, Chelsea, and Albert Selvage, East Boston	53-56	9:00
Romeo Demeau and Ralph Plante, Manchester, N. H.	7-8	10:00

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mildred Kleber, Dedham, and Mildred Draheim, Roslindale	11-12	8.00
Olive Chase and Mary O'Neil, Belmont	53-56	9:00

MIXED DOUBLES

	Alleys	Time
Olive Chase and H. Bent	50-60	PM 7 00
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Van Ness, Framingham	53-54	7.00
Bobby Anderson Lexington and Tracy Sanborn, Waltham	53-54	7:00
Gladys Parsons and Mike Parks, Gloucester	53-56	10:30
Milby Baker and Teddy Baker	51-52	11:00

MEN'S TEAMS

Rose Chevrolet Company, Concord, N. H.	53-54	4:00
Paine Furniture Company Boston (A. Burns, H. Hardard, M. Galvin, C. McLaughlin, W. Dwyer)	53-56	6:30
Boston Newspaper, "B" League (Swanson, Salmon, Eddy, Enrollo, Kelly)	31-32	8.00
Boston & Maine R.R., New Boston Terminal Engine House (C. Bengtson, J. Hill, G. Horne, H. Hurd, M. Feeney)	17-18	8:30
Cambridge Cubs, (Al Lenhane, Al Mucci, Bill Galli, T. Baker, W. Baker)	17-18	8:30
Polish-American Citizens of Mass., Salem, (E. Pszenny, R. Paskawski, T. Paulk, T. Sarnowski)	17-12	9.00

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Granite City Rollers, Quincy (Chiminello, Seitz, Gilfeather, Paine, Lane)	61-62	6:30
Wollaston Five (F. Cain, I. Hall, H. Harring, son, M. Campbell, I. Cowe)	53-56	9:00

Knowles Beaten By Dunlap

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8 (INS)—Still shooting the red hot brand of golf he displayed in earlier rounds, Charles Clare, New Haven, Conn., moved into the semi-final round of the North-South amateur golf tourney.

Clare put Pat Mucci, Newark N. J., out of the running with a 3 and 1 victory. Previous victims of Clare's skill included Bobby Dunlsberger, High Point, N. C., the defending champion.

Other semi-finalists are Georgs T. Dunlap, former national champion and five times holder of the North-South title, who defeated Robert W. Knowles, Boston, 3 and 1; Frank Strafaci, New York, the medalist this year, who beat Richard D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., 6 and 3, and Morton McCarthy, Norfolk, Va., easy 5 and 4 winner over Hobb Anderson, Wilson, N. C.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE
BOWLING--BILLIARDS
TABLE TENNIS
Third Annual Bowling Tournament March 26th--April 9th

SACCO RUBBICCO ALLEYS
LEADERS IN BOWLING FOR 35 YEARS
ARLINGTON RECREATION
600 Mass. Ave., Arlington Ctr.
BROADWAY RECREATION
Broadway, Cor. Broadway, So. Boston
COLUMBIA RECREATION
Edward Everett Sq., Dor.
EGLESTON SQ. ALLEYS
3186 Wash. St., Jam. Plain
EGYPTIAN ALLEYS
345 Wash. St., Brighton Ctr.
GROVE HALL ALLEYS
643 Warren St., Roxbury
HOBBS RECREATION
Hobbs Bldg., Dana Sq., Som.
JAMAICA RECREATION
702 Centre St., Jam. Plain
ROSLINDALE RECREATION
4264 Wash. St., Rosl. Sq.
WATERTOWN BOWLADROME
657 Mt. Auburn, Coolidge Sq.
WINCHESTER RECREATION
636 Main St., Win. Sq.
WANTAGSETT ALLEYS
Now Open for Season

WANTED One used bowling alley to be used for approximately CALL LAW. 7841, between 12 and 1 P. M. daily.

CHELSEA BOWLING & BILLIARD COMPANY
7 ALLEYS — TABLES — 48 HANDYCAP II
STATION ALLEYS — 6175 BRADLEE, 6624
16 Alleys—9 Tables. 569 Atlantic. HAY 8165

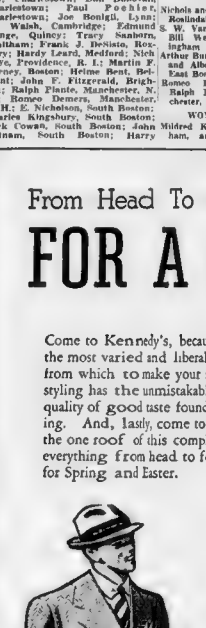
Roxbury
REGGLIM ST. ALLEYS—F. J. DE SISTO, PROP
5 Duckpin Al—4 Alleys—4 Tables. CAR 8264
JOE GRANT'S EAGLE ALLEYS. Gar
bage 3 Tables. 4 Tables. 2136 Wash. St.

Cambridge
CRIMSON Recreation Center, 344 Main St., 12 strictly modern alleys. Most convenient to Harvard Square. Home of the Crimson intercollegiate tournament alleys to H. H.
HARVARD BOWLAWAY, Kenmore Sq. KIR. 8242
HOUSE'S ALLEYS, CENTRAL SQ. CAM. 0242. A Good Place for a Good Lunch.

Dorchester
BLUE HILL Bowladrome, 6 Livingston St. Geo. 9744. 12 alleys, no pools. 12 tables.

Lynn
BEST STRIKE ALLEYS — MIKE POST, MGR. 16 Strongfoot Alleys—35 Duffers. Junction 8731.

From Head To Foot ... Kennedy's Has Everything
FOR A MAN'S EASTER



Come to Kennedy's, because at Kennedy's you will find the most varied and liberal collection of men's wearables from which to make your selection ... because Kennedy styling has the unmistakable stamp of being correct—the quality of good taste found only in clothes of good breeding. And, lastly, come to Kennedy's because here under the one roof of this complete man's store you can choose everything from head to foot that you will need to wear for Spring and Easter.

Herringbone Weaves
Included are the new herringbone weaves - the new greens, grays, blues and browns in 2- and 3-button single-breasted, double-breasted and sports models..... $25.00

Diagonal Weaves
Fabrics confined to us alone You will not see them elsewhere. Timely tailored in 2- and 3-button single-breasted, double-breasted and sports models..... $35.00

Raglans or Reversibles
The raglan topcoat is the favorite with well-dressed men. In soft Shetland fabrics and rage tweeds. Also included are the popular tweed reversible coats..... $25.00

KENNEDY'S
SUMMER & HAWLEY
Charge Purchases this Month are Payable as Follows:
one-third MAY 10
one-third JUNE 10
one-third JULY 10

Dempsey Wilting From Terrific Pace He's Setting

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Jack Dempsey fast is becoming a very rich man. He quit the ring with over $2,000,000 in cash and quick assets, and he's worth a lot more than that now.

But he's beginning to look tired a little and the years and his friends are beginning to wonder how long the fistic ex can maintain the terrific pace he's setting.

Recently a magazine writer wanted to go a few rounds at a day with Jack Dempsey. It took him three days to do the route. Jack had a rare moment and the writer extricated himself with a handful of jelly beans and a few never-get-a-chance-to-work-out-any-more.

He was asked why he didn't cut down or at least slow the tempo a little to have some fun for himself. He admired he and his comely wife, the former Hannah Williams had been out by themselves only once evening in the last two years.

PLANS FOR RAINY DAY

"I can't," he said. "These are tough times and a guy's got to keep punching. I've got to protect my investments. Take this restaurant. We've got $800,000 sunk in it, more than half of that is mine. We've got to do $1800 worth of business a day to break even."

And the restaurant is only one of Jack's interests. He also has a new bar a block away and he figures he must spend several hours a day there showing most bards. He owns part in Los Angeles Art Mona girl he has a piece of the Agua Caliente race track. There's a new Jack Dempsey necktie and a Jack Dempsey magazine and he's rumored a producing colonel at Gable Ware, Texas.

He's engaged in less than five hours a week at actual work in any of these. Almost every day One and a morning or two age of his face down during the week and punches on the mitts in the ring keeps him in shape.

REMARKABLE MEMORY

Jack has a remarkable memory for names and faces that he has an awful time with some of the 500 daily handshakers Tex some from every part of the country and most of them profess to have met him before Jack maybe so, then, but he never gets a man down who is intent upon impressing the other members of his party.

"Sure, I know 'em all," Jack grinned. "It's part of my business. But you would be surprised how many of these guys from out of town get to arguing and either want to fight or tell me how to run this restaurant. I've been challenged plenty of times, but they can't make me fight."

The first thing the average hand shaker asks Dempsey is what he broke about that famous "long count" in his second bout with Gene Tunney at Chicago. Jack all he has Tunney would have been a set count if he had managed to regain his feet 10 seconds after he hit the floor.

"That's an idea," Jack said to his right-hand man, Ned Brown. "Get Gene to write us a piece about that for the next edition of my magazine. Then I'll answer it. Also, see if you can get hold of this George Hackenschmidt, the old wrestler, for a piece. They tell me he's plenty smart."

With that he was off on another round of the tables moving fast on the balls of his feet but leaving tired around the eyes

Foreigners Compete In Stowe, Vt., Race

STOWE, Vt., April 8 (AP)—Women skiers from as far off as San Antonio, Idaho and Australia were among the 30 entered for the annual mountain and slalom races on Mount Mansfield this week-end. Nine members of the Penguin Ski Club of Montreal also are entered.

Entries include Marion McKean of Boston and Betty Woolsey of New Haven Conn., captain of the Smith College women's team. Carrie Lundin will represent the San Valley (Idaho) Ski Club and Ruth Mitchell the Ski Club of Australia.

Paul Dean Has Faith In Old Soupbone

HOUSTON Tex., April 8 (AP)—Paul Dean, who they say is through in the majors came here today to work in the warm sunshine of the Texas League, where they play most of their baseball at night.

"I'm not through," Paul said as he reported. Paul showed no mite interest as the rawest rookie of the lot of 40 on the ball in any last Florida workout and if I have that much stuff throughout the season I think I can win."he said.

Canadiens 3, Wings 2

SYDNEY, N. S., April 8—Les Canadiens defeated Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, as the teams opened an exhibition game tour of Nova Scotia. Paul Haynes scored all of the winning goals. The teams sail from Halifax Sunday for a tour of Europe.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HATLO

Leonard Danced With Gang Girl To Save Purse

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, April 8—Benny Leonard, the only former boxing champion, is 42 years old today.

But though he has reached an age which makes him a legitimate old timer, the retired lightweight champion has none of the contempt that former sports figures seem to generate for the game that made them.

"I'm getting so old that even Lew Tendler would last six rounds with me," Benjamin beamed tonight. "But I'm not old enough to sneer at the modern fighters, and never will be.

"I think Henry Armstrong's one of the best fighters that ever lived, and that Joe Louis can hit harder than Jack Dempsey ever could. Louis is the only one punch knockout I've ever seen.

"I guess the usual thing for an old bloke to do is to take a few digs at the game, and try to stir up a little sympathy for himself. Well, I just can't manage that.

"Boxing gave me more than I ever gave boxing. It gave me friends, an education, a chance to meet people I never would have known. And it gave me dough."

FIRST FIGHT AT ELEVEN

Thirty-one years ago today Leonard had his first formal fight. It was his 11th birthday he fought a kid named Joe Fogarty, in an East Side backyard.

It was one of those neighborhood grudge battles and on hands pulled Leonard through the old familiar region that a lot of scents was taken up at the gate a mascot at a fence. Benny won and took a purse of 20 cents.

The only thing, he begrudges the modern fighter is the ease with which he collects the money for a fight.

"Listen. When I was fighting, particularly in the early days, it wasn't whether I'd win the fight that bothered me, but whether I'd get paid, and if I did get paid, whether I'd get out of the house with the sugar, alive.

"Many a time Gilhooley and I stood around in a darkened fight club, with our knees knocking, while the promoter counted the house out in 'ones' and a couple of muggs waited outside for us.

"We used to carry the bills we wrapped in newspapers. Sometimes we'd split it three ways, with my brother carrying a paper full of currency—in case one of us got tapped.

"After I fought Pal Moran in East Chicago, Gilhooley and detective Mike Grady and I rode back to the hotel with the money in the trunk of the cab, and all of us with a gun on our knees."

TOUGHTEST SPOT ON COAST

"I guess the toughest spot I was ever in was when I fought a big kid named Dave Shellhammer, in Sacramento in 1919. It was a dinky little fight club, next to a roaring saloon.

"My brother Charley was on the gate, with two cops, but those lousy fans from the Barbary coast just walked by 'em without a ticket, and dared 'em to do something about it.

"Anyway, the Kaye Leonard was a rough kid, and a big favorite. All his pals were so close to the ring they were leaning on the edge of the mat. And in the third round one of them grabs my ankle, and it felt like I was in a bear trap.

"I tried to kick myself away, but he held on, and Kaye came over, bopped me on the chin and I went down.

"It was a lucky knockdown, because I hit the floor so hard that it broke that guy's grip on my ankle. Well, I got up, staved in the middle of the ring after that, and knocked Kaye out in the fourth.

CROWD DISPLEASED

"It didn't sit very well with the crowd, and it looked as if we'd have some trouble trying to get out of the dive, so Gilhon helped me dress and led me by the arm into the big saloon.

Everything seemed to stop when we stepped up to the bar. All those toughs just leaned against it and looked at us, surly like.

Gilh tossed down a hundred dollar bill and said, "Set 'em up for the house," to the bartender. But the toughest looking mug of them all, with a gun lump in his pocket, walked up, picked up the bill and punched it back in Gilhooley's pocket.

"Gilh swallowed a couple of times and finally broke the silence by saying, 'Well, then, what can I do for you boys?'

"The guy looked right at him and said, 'Leave Benny dance with my girl.'"

Revised Line, Jockeys at Bowie Oval

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

Affirmation, 119, Decamillis	10-1
Country Jim, 108, Shanks	6-1
xBryonin, 114, Berger	7-5
Acute, 110, Eckard	4-1
Six O'Clock, 103, Krovitz	5-1
xMinstrel Star, 113, Wall	15-1
xMadame Walters, 106 Cook	4-1
	10-1

SECOND RACE

My Surprise, 118, C. W. Smith	2½-1
Jadam, 115, O'Malley	8-1
xHuru, 113, Berger	3-1
xFrench Trap, 111, Villalovo	6-1
Dona Dulcie, 110, DeCamillis	15-1
f—Muckle Do, 115, Fowler	20-1
Who Knows, 115, Schmidt	15-1
f—Jasimine, 115 No boy	20-1
High Explosion, 114, E. Smith	20-1
Galen Boy, 108, Corbett	2-1
Pampered, 115, Shellhamer	20-1
f—Field horses.	

THIRD RACE

xTrigane, 114, Romaine	20-1
Little Wackie, 119, C. W. Smith	20-1
Italian Harry, 119, DeCamillis	20-1
xKantaw, 114, Cook	5-1
Zinnia, 114, Schmidt	6-1
xStory Time, 108, Krovitz	4-1
xMiss Tipton, 108, Scott	15-1
Braving Danger, 123, Shellhamer	6-5

FOURTH RACE

xBlox, 113, Driscoll	5-1
xLovick, 115, Dupps	6-5
xChief Deputy, 112, Berger	8-1
xBook Reader, 107, Krovitz	15-1
Salinger, xWallace	15-1
Standard Time, 120, Wright	10-1

FIFTH RACE

xBindy, 113, Brondson	20-1
Clock Fixer, 113, Paradise	20-1
Tedmella, 118, Machado	4-1
Dog Flower, 118, Corbett	4-5
Torch Light, 118, Sanock	3-1
Hazel Nut, 118, Wright	8-1

SIXTH RACE

xSurprise Box, 113, Villalovo	2½-1
Albert D., 118, Decamillis	15-1
Wild Count, 117, Schmidt	12-1
Iron Ore, 112, Corbett	6-1
Abbots Hour, 116, H A Smith	5-1
High Tension, 120, Shellhamer	1-1

SEVENTH RACE

xBaby Way, 112, Driscoll	2½-1
xPepsi, 110, Dupps	15-1
Chilly Ebbie, 114, Napier	8-1
Zombia, 114, O'Malley	6-1
Sun Craz, 117, Eckard	8-1
xVitamin B, 114, Berger	12-1
Catchall, 119, Wright	8-1
Fairier Lad, 115, Paradise	20-1
xFrisco Kid, 109, Fletcher	15-1
xNadir, 117, Villalovo	3-1
fBrooke Herod, 113, Root	20-1
f—Field horses	
xApprentice allowance claimed	
Limited	

Weather raining, track sloppy. Post 2 30 p. m.

Program Selections At Bowie

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Bryonin, Minstrel Star, Acute.
2—Galen Boy, My Surprise, Dona Dulcie.
3—Acutaw, Story Time, Braving Danger.
4—Lovick, Blox, Chief Deputy.
5—Dog Flower, Tedmella, Torch-light.
6—High Tension, Albert D, Abbot's Hour.
7—Baby Way, Chilly Ebbie, Nadir.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

2—Bay Sloop.
3—Balance Up.
4—Show Us, Welsh Star.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT BOWIE

3—Golden Vein, Light Chatter, Inactive, Working Girl.
5—Famous Clayton, Red Nose, Advocate Junior, Old Field.
6—Black Falcon, Passing Eve.
7—Stand By, A. O'Connell, Justs Flight, Bounding Count, Prince Pettie, Tiempo, Paralda.
Weather, raining; track sloppy.

HORSES AT SUFFOLK

By TRACKMAN

(This is another of a series of daily stories which will serve to introduce you to the various stables which will race at Suffolk Downs.)

Mrs. Weston Adams, C. A. Calhoun, trainer.—barn M, stalls 3-17. (Colors, sun and flames collar, cuffs and cap.)

This stable boasts the only three-year-old nominated by a new England owner for the historic renewal of the Kentucky Derby this spring in Warlaine. A two-year old consultation was foaled at the Farmingham farm of the local sportswoman wife of Weston W. Adams owner of the Boston Bruins.

The horses and ages

Rock Point (8)	Warlaine (3)
Ashen (7)	Parlor Trick (3)
Gallant Lay (5)	Blue Grotto (3)
Touche (4)	Consultation (2)
Dawn Light (3)	

Mrs. Paul A. Shaw, R. Pollard, trainer.—Barn X, stalls 3-19. (Colors, cherry, sapphire and blue stars, cherry sleeves, and red cap.)

Owned by Mrs. Paul Shaw of Newton, this string should win its share of purses during the 57 day Suffolk session. The three-year-old Stage Beauty and the older horse, Reelon, heads the stable.

The horses and ages

Reelon (5)	Running Free (5)
Shantine (5)	Mistilla (3)
Bugle Call (4)	Springaway (3)
Hollueschicke (4)	Cape Race (3)
Bergeree (4)	Foggy Morn (3)
Stage Beauty (3)	Cool Breeze (3)
Pick Out (3)	

(Another of this series tomorrow)

C. L. S. Grads Star at B. C.

La Ronde, McFadden, Kelley on Nine

A prospectus of the first string ball club working out under Frank McCrehan at the Boston College Heights would have one believe that Leander MacDonald, former Cambridge Latin school coach was running a farm for the Eagles.

John "Muggsy" Kelley ace south paw, is a MacDonald prod gy.

"Muggsy" had a great year on the Cape last summer and has rounded into top shape at this early date.

The outfield will also boast of an ex-Cambridge Latinite in Ollie LaRonde, hard hitting center fielder. LaRonde was a three-letter man during his four years at the Latin school, and played football at the Heights until injured in spring practice two years ago.

So powerful is LaRonde's hitting that McCrehan intends to keep him way up in the first half of the batting list. LaRonde is also one of the smoothest fielders at the Heights.

In the infield there will be a MacDonald trained youngster in the person of Bill McFadden, who can play most any post in the diamond.

Bill broke in as a first sacker but the large array of excellent material battling for the initial sack, led McCrehan to shift him over to the hot corner.

McFadden has been looking classy around the third sack, and his hitting is definitely on the upgrade as Tommie Paumbo, holder of the sack thus far will have a stiff battle on his hands.

Even if McFadden does drop out of the running for the third sack post, which is a rather slim possibility, McCrehan will keep him on hand as a pinch hitter.

One More for Vines

CHICAGO, April 8 (INS)—Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry here tonight in the 31st match of their current professional tennis tour. The score was 6-3, 6-3. Vines has won 29 matches to date, as against 22 wins by Perry.

Huffman Released

ST. LOUIS, April 8—Benny Huffman has been optioned to Baltimore of the International League by the St. Louis Browns. This leaves the team with only two catchers, Billy Sullivan and Tommy Heath.

Grimes Picks Club To Finish Seventh

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 8 (AP)—Burleigh Grimes manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers surprised baseball writers today by picking his own team to finish no better than seventh in the coming National League race.

Perhaps with tongue in cheek, Burleigh picked the Dodgers to finish behind the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds and Boston Bees, in that order. He said he thought the Dodgers would beat out only the Phillies.

Jockey Adams Brings 6 Long Shots Home

SAN MATEO Cal., April 8 (AP)—Johnny Adams feat of hooting in six straight winners five of them long shots, at Bay Meadows track was listed today as one of the greatest records in American racing history.

The pudgy little jockey from Iola, Kan.—the leading rider last year with 260 winners—started his parade in the third race yesterday with Miss Amie, which paid $19.80.

He then piloted In Danke Schon at $10, Rock N ri 'Em, Dr. Spoon $16, Nonsweep, $16.80 and Undulate, $5.60.

MADE $160 FOR DAY

Adams picked up $160 for his days work—$25 for each winner and $10 for bringing Strident in third in the first race.

His feat was just one short of the American record set by Joe Sylvester at Ravenna, Ohio, in 1930.

Six other riders have ridden six winners in a day. Among twice has brought home five himself.

The daring, barrel-chested little jockey began riding three years ago despite warnings of track experts that he didn't know how. He lived in an auto trailer last year while touring the coast tracks and leading every meet, including Santa Anita.

LEADING RIDER

His six victories yesterday made him the leading rider for the first 15 days of the Bay Meadows meet with 22. Alan Gray has 20.

Other jockeys to ride six victories in a day were Monk Overton at Washington Park in 1891; James Lee at Churchill Downs in 1907; Clarence Turner at Charleston S. C., in 1912; H. Phillips at Reno Nev., in 1926; Earl Sande at Havre de Grace in 1919 and Albert Adams at Montreal in 1930.

Tropical Mutuels

Per Thursday, April 7

1—2—7 Races	$154.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	479.50
7 Races	251.70

Mucho Gusto Runs Fast Mile

Former O'Hara Horse Clocked in 1:35 4-5

[illegible] Associated Press]

[illegible] Pedro [illegible] last year for William du Pont [illegible] and was taken over by [illegible] purchase price [illegible] Mucho Gusto [illegible] Mrs. Hancock [illegible] Mucho Gusto [illegible] Mrs. Hancock [illegible] Mucho Gusto [illegible] Mrs. Hancock

Clark Favored To Beat Samari In Garden Bout

Scot Fared Better With Casey Than Did Rival

George (Dazzler) Clark, former Dundee (Scotland) policeman, rates a very slight favorite over Seelie Samar, colored gentleman from Algeria, in the headline wrestling bout at the Garden tonight.

A comparison of records of both Clark and Samari, both of whom have engaged Steve (Crusher) Casey, world's heavyweight champion, is what makes the Scotchman a bit o'z choice.

Clark earned Casey several minutes beyond the one-hour mark and even managed to the Crusher until the very last minute of their warfare.

Samari after trampling over

Garden Card

MAIN EVENT

George (Dazzler) Clark, Dundee, Scotland, vs. Seelie Samari, Algeria.

SPECIAL BOUT

Vic Christy, California, vs. "Strangler Bob" Wagner, Canada.

SEMI-FINAL

Marvin Westenberg, Tacoma, Wash., vs. Hans Steinke, Germany.

PRELIMINARIES

Dr. Freddie Meyers, Chicago, vs. Pat Reilly, Texas; Roy Dunn, member of the U. S. Olympic wrestling team in 1936, vs. Cliff Olson, Minnesota, and Wladek Zbyszko, Poland, vs. Sid Westrich, Germany. (First bout at 8:15 p. m. Main event about 9:45 p. m.)

Billy Raroush, Wee Willie Davis, Tor Johnson, Hans Steinke and Richard Krahl, outclassing each, fell prey to Casey's devasting holds and was beaten in straight falls in less than 26 minutes.

But Samari appears the more powerful. He is constructed along lines of the famous Brooklyn Bridge, and there are those among the fans who believe the colored fellow's strength will more than offset Clark's superior science and speed.

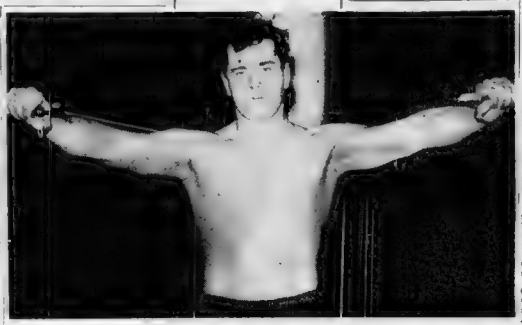
Clark finished training with a fight but splitted dri

"The way I feel now I will beat Samari into so many small pieces," Clark declared after his last workout.

"I will set such a dizzy pace that Samari will quit."

But Samari appears just as confident of victory.

"I am in splendid condition, and I know I will be too rough and strong for the Scotchman. I feel that I am world champion now. I will feel the same way after my bout with Clark."



Cockier than ever, George "Dazzler" Clark, flashy Scotchman, wound up his training session in grand style for his match with Seelie Samari, colored heavyweight grappler, at the Garden tonight. The Scotchman threatens to go back to his native land if he fails to whip Samari.

Boston Evening American Photo

'I'll Go Home If I Don't Win'

Talented Battery Among Veterans On Lynn C. Nine

Vigneaux-Turkewich Combination Faces Grads Tomorrow

Schoolboy baseball is scheduled to get under way on the North Shore tomorrow afternoon with Coach Bill Joyce's Lynn Classical forsehiders facing a star-studded Alumni nine on the diamond adjoining the new Lynn Stadium.

While this game naturally doesn't carry the significance of a regular season tilt, Coach Joyce does feel it's an excellent opportunity to see his 1938 charges under fire.

With this thought in mind, he's going to start the scuffle with the nine boys who have exhibited the best ball in their respective positions during the past two weeks of practice.

Most of these starters are vet erans, having seen considerable service on last spring's aggregation that was nosed out of the Essex County League championship by the crack Lynn English diamonders.

TURKEWICH CAPTAIN

The battery that was hailed as one of the finest in schoolboy ranks a season ago, Pitcher Bob Vigneaux and Catcher Bernard Turkewich, is back again, and most likely will receive Coach Joyce's nod to open the festivities tomorrow.

Both Vigneaux and Turkewich this year's captain, have been coming up with some grand ball in practice.

While Bob is flipping through a much faster ball than in 1937, he battery mate has improved in backstopping and batting.

Another chap with plenty of hurling class is Earl Swenson. Although he hasn't Vigneaux's experience or speed, he possesses a puzzling curve and a tricky change of pace.

Slated to handle the first base assignment is Joe McNulty, the same gentleman who did so nobly for the Shoe City eleven last fall.

A giant in size and weight, Joe takes the laurels when it comes to selecting the best performer on the '38 outfit.

Already, numerous big league scouts are on his trail. He battered way up around the .400 mark last spring along with playing a nifty game afield.

The remainder of the inner condon should find Bob Cenedella on second, Lew Colleras at third and Ben Dobrow at short.

These lads are veterans and pretty good ball players, offensively and defensively.

TALENT CONTEST

The garden guardians will be Jim Cuzzeo, Joe Flannery and Sam Durgan, another experienced trio.

In addition to these stalwarts, Coach Joyce has a hope of giving about 10 more boys a chance to see action before the game is over.

All this week, the veteran mentor has been conducting "talent contest" games with the juniors and sophomores as competitors.

These tilts are conducting with an eye to discovering outstanding candidates boys who have ability but haven't had a chance to work out with the more experienced varsity group.

Some time next week, Boss Joyce will select an all-star team from these candidates to face the No. 1 club. And any one of the aspirants who shows up real well in this tilt will be immediately placed on the varsity

LYNN ENGLISH TOMORROW

Lynn Classical's Coach, Bill Joyce, is all smiles these days, and the reason is his 1938 baseball team. Loaded down with veteran material, the Shoe City nine is expected to be one of the strongest schoolboy diamond machines in the state.

Boston Evening American Photos

A real all-around athlete is Classical's Joe McNulty. An All-Scholastic back last fall, Joe is now turning his talents to the baseball diamond.

Melrose to Stage Boys' Road Race

The first annual three and a half mile road race for boys between the ages of 15 and 21 will be held by the American Legion Post of Melrose, Tuesday morning April 19.

Entries will close next Friday and may be made with Fred Lacey at the Y. M. C. A., Lester Young of the high school faculty, Father Burke at the J. H. N. C., or at the Legion bungalow, Crystal street.

Today in Sports

WRESTLING

George Clark vs. Seelie Samari, main bout, at Boston Garden; preliminaries start at 8:15 o'clock.

POCKET BILLIARDS

Champion Johnny Mills, Medford, vs. Ralph O'Brien, South Boston, N. E. pocket billard championship tournament at Olympia Billiard Academy, 8:30.

TABLE TENNIS

Exhibitions by international stars at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

Tigers Top Yale, Take Rugby Cup

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 8—Defeating Yale, 6-0, in the third game of the Bermuda rugby week, Princeton gained outright possession of the Bermuda government trophy.

Bruins Honored

Captain Cooney Weiland and Eddie Shore of the Bruins were guests of honor at the Tropic Golf Club's member and guest night.

Providence Six Wins Opener With Stars

PROVIDENCE, April 8—Providence Reds opened their International-American Hockey League championship series here with a 5-4 victory over the Syracuse Stars.

Buddy Jarvis scored a sudden death tally during the 17th minute of the second overtime period to give victory to the homesters.

The Reds did not tie the score at 4 all until the fourth minute of third period play, when Hill, a Boston Bruin irregular, rapped in the equalizer with Drouillard and Lesieur assisting.

Hill also opened the Providence scoring during the fourth minute of the second period, with Drouillard's aid.

The other Providence scorers were Starr and Crawford.

Grange Better, Signs

CHICAGO, Ill., April 8—Completely recovered from his recent operation, Red Grange has signed again as assistant coach of the Chicago Bears.

Training Camp Gossip

By the Associated Press

TULSA, Okla., April 8—The New York Yankees nursing a one-game winning streak, something of a record for them this spring, are on hand to meet the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League with little of the fanfare that accompanied two previous visits. Whether it is the lack of a Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio to pack 'em in, or the fact the Yanks are meeting minor league opposition, the world champions are not drawing. They have not had a full house since opening day at St. Petersburg.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla — Jack Wisnett, the lanky Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, has set 35 home runs as a goal for this season. It is quite a goal, Wisnett, but only five in 118 games last year and the entire squad could hit only 32 more

MONROE, La.—With the forfeited game with the Cleveland Indians still the New York Giants' main topic of conversation, writers and the few remaining Gas Hs who served under John McGraw didn't forget him. For as secretary Eddie Brannick put it, "how the old man would have loved to be in on this scrap."

MONROE, La.—Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians announced that Jimmy (Skeeter) Webb, new Cleveland infielder secured when Judge Landis declared him a free agent, would play shortstop against Meridian, Miss., his home town, Saturday.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds is just about set on his lineup for the opening game of the season. It's the same one he used against the Boston Red Sox Wednesday, with Ival Goodman in the lead-off spot.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Manager Gabby Street said today Outfielder Sammy West will be out of the St Louis Browns' lineup temporarily because of a small chipped bone in the second finger of his right hand. Street said Mel Mazzera or Ethan Allen would take West's place in centerfield against the Chicago Cubs today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—What to do with First Baseman Rip Collins is a growing problem for Manager Grimm of the Chicago Cubs these days. Phil Cavaretta has been drawing the first base assignments but since he can play the outfield too Grimm must decide whether he is good enough to keep Collins on the bench.

ABILENE, Tex.—With Shortstop Lake Appling injured and Pitcher Monty Stratton relegated to the sidelines, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox said today he was "just hoping for a spot in the first division." He rated the 1938 pennant field in this order: Yankees, Tigers, Indians, White Sox, Red Sox, Senators, Athletics and Browns.

LAKELAND, Fla.—**Peter Fox, Detroit outfielder, is happier than usual this spring. He is one of those players who can't hit his weight before mid-season and finally turns up with a better than .300 average. The cause for Fox's rejoicing is a .327 average for the exhibition season, compared with .337 for last year's regular campaign.**

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Washington Senators arrived to meet Atlanta of the Southern Association with one of their poorest won-and-lost records in years for their games at and around Orlando, Fla. The Senators won only two games from major league teams and dropped nine straight to opponents from the majors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Manager Jimmy Wilson, brave man, picks the Phillies to finish fifth in the National League this year. "I have the best pitching of the second division clubs," said Wilson. "Ike Walters, Passeau, Hallahan, Lanaster, Smith and Mulcahy, I have a staff that ought to show them all something."

ABILENE, Tex.—Club President Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, en route to St Louis with crack right-hander Russ Bauers sent word to Manager Pie Traynor that the swelling in the pitcher's knee is greatly diminished. That, plus yesterday's snow storm, appeared to have cooled the Bucco pilot's temper and he may not, after all, impose fines for the rough-housing that led to Bauer's injury.

DURHAM, N. C.—It's home-comming day for the Duke baseball alumni today as the Philadelphia Athletics meet Duke University next Thursday

The Tops

Olympics Ready For Raiders

Working steadily at the Providence Auditorium, the Boston Olympics showed themselves to be in tip top shape for their struggles with Sherbrooke's finest, scheduled for the Boston Garden tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon.

The locals were snapping the puck back and forth in better form than they have shown all winter.

True to his word, Coach Hazo Harrington used Jerry-come-lately Desrosiers on the left wing of the Ford-Allen line. In spite of Jerry's right shot, the Cambridge youth proved himself well able to take care of the southpaw slot.

The other big shift in the Bostonians' ranks was Jack Costello's appearance at the defense berth. The Lowell bulldog handled a new position as if he had been working there all his life. He teamed up with the veteran Bill Splaine, who has the knack of steadying a newcomer.

It was Splaine who helped make Jim Roberts the fine workman he is, and Coach Harrington is hoping he will be able to work his miracles with Costello.

Gymnastic Meet At Tech April 16

The most important gymnastic tournament to be held in Boston in years will be conducted at the Walker Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon and evening of April 16 when the cream of Turn Vereins, Colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s and clubs from this section of the country compete in the junior and senior gymnastic championships.

There will be six championships in the junior and senior classes namely: horizontal bar, side horse, parallel bars, flying rings, tumbling and rope climb.

This tournament is open to all registered A. A. U. gymnasts residing within the territory of the New England Association.

Entries will close with the chairman of the New England Gymnastic committee, Herbert G. Forsell.

Mr. Boston

Continued From Page 20

and thousands of members of the fair sex bowl every week in Greater Boston.

The boom in sports is due partly to the interest women display in various forms of athletics. You see the girls at the hockey games, ice carnivals, football battles, wrestling and boxing bouts, race tracks, ball games, and at other athletic events.

The modern American girls doesn't have to have a boy friend for her to take in athletic events. You see groups of girls getting enjoyment and excitement at sports events. They pay for their own tickets, and don't ask favors from anybody.

I would suggest that if you wish to see some top bowling action that you drop in at the Huntington Club tonight or tomorrow.

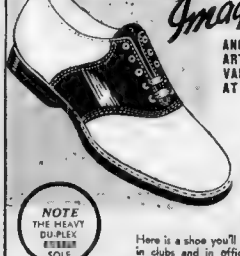
Jack Stafford's big Hearst bowling party is nearing its close, and the final hours of the tournament should be well worth watching.

IN BOSTON OVER 50 YEARS

Arthur Wallace

Imagine it!

ANOTHER TYPICAL ARTHUR WALLACE VALUE SENSATION AT THE PRICE!



$3

NOTE THE HEAVY DU-PLEX RUBBER SOLE

Here is a shoe you'll see on the campus, in clubs and in offices. A Goodyear Welt in White Nu-Buck and a Tan Saddle. Rugged and comfortable it will carry you through Spring and Summer.

BOYS' SHOES $2.45 Just Like Dad's

SEE THE GREATEST SPRING LINE-UP OF SHOES IN THE CITY!

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Only One Price

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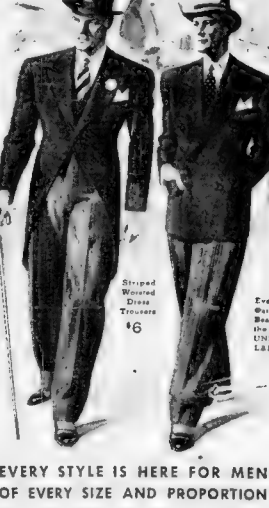

Striped Worsted Dress Trousers $6

Every Garment Bears the UNION LABEL

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Extra preparations have been made, giving you the assurance of splendid service.. but we urge you to do your buying as early as possible. If your garment is promised for Palm Sunday wear, you will have it on time!

10 Weeks TO PAY if you prefer that way!

We have made it easy for every man to be well dressed not only on Palm Sunday and Easter but all year 'round. All you need do is open a Howard 10 payment account. You pay a little down and the balance as split as ten easy weekly installments. You pay the one and only Howard cash price, plus a dollar service fee. It means buying on time with genuine economy.

EVERY STYLE IS HERE FOR MEN OF EVERY SIZE AND PROPORTION

Our extra range and stature system is the most diversified we have ever known. Suits Pants Haberdashery in every conceivable size! Tweeds and worsteds in topcoatings in Coverts Cravenettes and Tweeds Single and double breasted suits, drape models and conservatives. They are all here in every size up to stout! Sizes not in the store man (no extra charge) the suit or topcoat and they are a one pound $22.50.

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Near Scollay Square

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Rugged and robust characterization brings Victor McLaglen to broadcastingdom (WEEI) tonight when its "Hollywood Hotel" program time at 9 o'clock.

He has the spotlight role in a radio version of the new picture, "Battle of Broadway," which is ready and waiting for radio previewing over coast to coast air channels.

— N. F. T.

Stalking screen personalities are booked in the same network cast with Vic, namely Bing Crosby and Louise Hovick and the betting will be in order when introduced by Louella Parsons, the noted movie columnist and commentator for the Boston Evening American. Frank Parker is now a part of the Hollywood Hotel program and will be heard in the same role he has been in the movie version of the picture.

Ralph Andre, the Hollywood Hotel director, who was negotiated for the Ben Alley Show hour next Monday evening (WNAC) at 10 p. m.

A forecast of the sort will be given as per past experience but Mr. Rideout may not be permitted to do the crystal gazing as to what atmospheric conditions will prevail on the holiday.

Then again, he may go right through as originally planned, depending on how the Boston to New York back and forth attempts at adjustment result. More tomorrow in a promise.

* * *

The Segudilla from Bizet's "Carmen" and "Love Is a Pilgrim" by Lehar will be sung by Lucille Manners, soprano, as highlights of her concert (WNAC) with Ross Graham baritone. Robert Simmons tenor, the Choir and Dr. Frank Black's orchestra meaning this evening at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Manners also promises to sing "Just Let Me Look at You" by Kern and "Love in a Nest" by Hirsch.

RACKET REFLECTIONS

Feverish attempts on the part of two rival overland trucking companies to land a valuable contract furnisher the dramatic element in "Truck Risers" Ralph Andre's original three-act play to be presented during the "First Nighter" etherizing (WNAC) tonight from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m. Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy do the co-starring in the production.

* * *

Joan Edwards, 19-year-old rhythm singer and pianist, and Jimmy Dorsey, one of the torchiest saxophonists of the swing school, will be guest stars on Paul Whiteman's program (WEEI) this evening from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

* * *

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* * *

FLEETING FLASHES

Wires were certainly humming yesterday, and today as well for tomorrow's broadcast of R. H. Rideout and his Weekend Sunday Weather Prediction which was negotiated for the Ben Alley Show hour next Monday evening (WNAC) at 10:30 p. m.

A forecast of the sort will be given as per past experience but Mr. Rideout may not be permitted to do the crystal gazing as to what atmospheric conditions will prevail on the holiday.

Then again, he may go right through as originally planned, depending on how the Boston to New York back and forth attempts at adjustment result. More tomorrow in a promise.

* * *

The Segudilla from Bizet's "Carmen" and "Love Is a Pilgrim" by Lehar will be sung by Lucille Manners, soprano, as highlights of her concert (WNAC) with Ross Graham baritone. Robert Simmons tenor, the Choir and Dr. Frank Black's orchestra meaning this evening at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Manners also promises to sing "Just Let Me Look at You" by Kern and "Love in a Nest" by Hirsch.

BACKET REFLECTIONS

Feverish attempts on the part of two rival overland trucking companies to land a valuable contract furnisher the dramatic element in "Truck Risers" Ralph Andre's original three-act play to be presented during the "First Nighter" etherizing (WNAC) tonight from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m. Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy do the co-starring in the production.

* * *

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Winning Lead Important In Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

As important as the opening lead is at rubber bridge, it is even more so in duplicate.

At rubber bridge the opening lead is apt to mean the difference between a saved and a lost game. In duplicate, even when the game cannot be saved by any opening, a vital extra trick may still be involved.

Consider the hand shown below which occurred in a match-point duplicate game.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ KQ73 ♡ KQJ54 ◇ 83 ♣ AQ	
♠ A8643 ♡ 10876 ◇ J1097 ♣ —	North West East South	♠ 10 ♡ A ◇ K8642 ♣ J1084
	♠ J95 ♡ 943 ◇ AQ ♣ K9752	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

I am quoting the bidding that took place at two different tables, in both cases. It will be noted, East felt that his own vulnerability made a two club or two diamond overcall unduly risky. I cannot say why both of these South players chose to bid one notrump rather than the legitimate response of two clubs, but apparently they had determined to bid one notrump first and from that point East and West did not do at all well. Declarer easily took in ten tricks.

THE BETTER WAY

At the other table, West took a different view of the opening lead. To his mind, although a spade lead seemed to offer a slightly greater chance for the contract's defeat, it was not nearly so safe as a diamond lead. If the spade lead failed to "click" West reasoned, it would almost surely cost one or more tricks. If the diamond lead failed to defeat the contract at least it could hardly cost a trick.

On that basis West selected the Jack of diamonds and unexpected success followed. East put up the king and declarer won A heart was then led toward dummy and the jack was killed with the ace. East returned his own original fourth-best diamond, the four-spot, and declarer won with the queen. At this point West carefully unblocked by following with the nine.

Declarer, after winning with the diamond queen, was quite helpless. He led a spade toward dummy West took his ace cashed the diamond ten and then led the carefully preserved seven-spot. East overtook with the eight and cashed his fifth diamond for the setting trick.

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:15 a. m.—WMEX—Kay and Buddy Arnold with their songs.

9:45 a. m. — WNAC — Singing Strings, with Bobby Norris.

11:00 a. m. — WEEI — Cincinnati Conservatory of Music program.

11:30 a. m.—WMEX—Feature Forecasts of the Boston Sunday Advertiser with Ed Young and garden talk by Uncle Ted.

for Members of the Boston American Secret Agent X-9 Club

PLAYSTEAD FRANKLIN PARK
Saturday, April 16, at 10 A. M.

More than 1000 prizes for those members with badge and membership cards who find the eggs.

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Watch for announcements in the
BOSTON AMERICAN

JOE PALOOKA

"I Owe My Life"

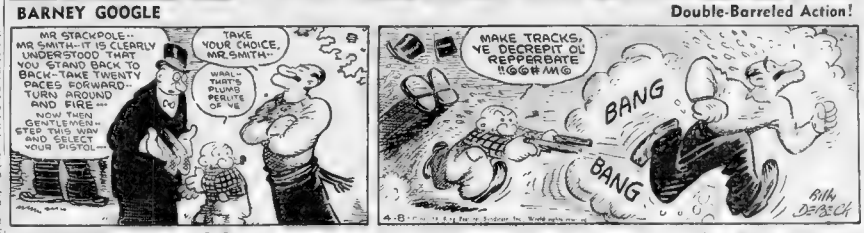
SECRET AGENT X-9

(Easter Egg Hunt, April 16. Watch Announcements)

The G-Men's Chance Against Time

BARNEY GOOGLE

Double-Barreled Action!


MR STACKPOLE—
MR SMITH—IT IS CLEARLY UNDERSTOOD THAT YOU STAND BACK TO BACK—TAKE TWENTY PACES FORWARD—TURN AROUND AND FIRE—
NOW THEN GENTLEMEN—STEP THIS WAY AND SELECT YOUR PISTOL—
TAKE YOUR CHOICE, MR. SMITH—
WAAL—THAT PLUMB PERLITE OF YO
MAKE TRACKS, YE DECREPIT OL' REPPERBATE !!GO# MG
BANG
BANG
BAN

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

W'EN A SHARK COMES UP YOU GIVE HIM THE HAMBURGER FOR HIS PEARL, WIMPY
I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY
H-M-M
A NICE DAY AND VERY FINE HAMBURGER
THERE'S THE SHARK, WIMPY
YES
IN FRONT OF YA
YES, GOOD MORNING, MY FRIEND

BLONDIE

"Open Your Mouth, Dagwood!"

MAMA IS LUNCH READY YET?
I'M FIXING IT RIGHT NOW—ANSWER THE 'PHONE FOR ME DEAR
RING
IT'S DADDY AT HIS OFFICE—HE WANT'S TO TALK TO YOU
BLONDIE, YOU FORGOT TO PUT MUSTARD ON THE CHEESE SANDWICHES YOU PACKED IN MY LUNCH AND THEY'RE SO DRY I CAN'T EAT THEM
WHAT A PITY DEAR—
—AND TO THINK I HAVE THE MUSTARD RIGHT HERE IN MY HAND
CHIC YOUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER

Times Have Changed

JERRY—COME TO THINK OF IT—TH' OLD STREET ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE—
I SHOULD SAY NOT—WHY—YOU NEVER EVEN SEE A PATROL WAGON GO BY LOADED UP WITH TH' BOYS—
AN' LOOK IT THAT WINDOW—YOU COULD ALWAYS TELL WHEN DUGAN WAS HOME BY SEEIN' HIS DICK AND SHOVEL—NOW LOOK—GOLF STICKS—BAH—
YOU DON'T TELL ME!
HERE'S TONY POLISHUR—TELL HIM, TONY—WHAT YOU THINK OF TH' OLD NEIGHBORHOOD—
AH—IT'S NO GOOD—NO BIG MEN HERE ANY MORE—
WELL—IF TONY KIN THINK—THINGS HAVE CHANGED—
ONLY LAST WEEK THERE WAS A FIGHT IN DUGAN'S PLACE—AN' A POLICEMAN TOOK DUGAN TO TH' JUG—IN THE OLD DAYS IT TOOK TEN MEN TO GIT HIS FATHER IN A PATROL WAGON—
THINK OF THAT—
TERRIBLE—

SKIPPY

Forewarned!

HELLO, SKIP. I'M COMIN' OVER. DO YA MIND IF I BRING THE KID BROTHER ALONG?
NO, NOT AT ALL.
WELL, I'M WARNIN' YOU. HE'S A TERROR. YA JUST CAN'T MAKE HIM BEHAVE.
OH, WE'LL MANAGE IT.
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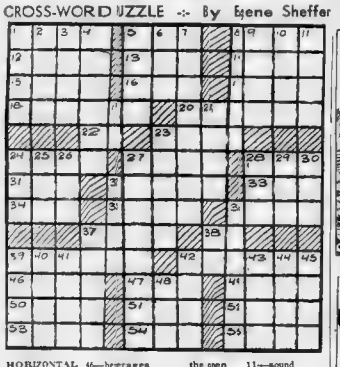
4-8

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



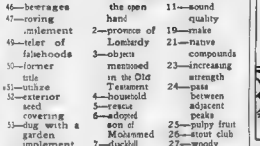
HORIZONTAL

1—foam
5—undermine
8—gone by
12—learning
13—everything
14—preposition
15—confidential agent in India
16—by way of
17—solar disk
18—perfumed ointment
20—evidence
22—depart
23—beginner
24—solid of six square faces
27—easy gait
28—peril
31—eggs
32—hollow
33—beetle
34—coin of Siam
35—shield or protection
36—end of a musical composition
37—lodge's bench
38—Greek letter
39—locality
42—hybrid animal
46—beverages
47—roving excitement
49—teller of falsehoods
50—former title
51—unlike
52—exterior seed covering
53—dug with a garden implement
54—observed
55—groom in India

VERTICAL

1—hit with the open hand
2—province of Lombardy
3—objects mentioned in the Old Testament
4—household
5—rescue
6—adopted son of Mohammed
7—duckbill
8—musical instrument
9—one who is opposed
10—let it stand
11—sound quality
19—make
21—native compounds
23—increasing strength
24—pass between adjacent peaks
25—pulpy fruit
26—stout club
27—woody
28—lisa
29—deity
30—age
32—impression made on wax
36—curved sword
37—founded
38—symbol for sodium
39—thong of a whip
40—medley
41—area at base of a bird's bill
42—company
43—ethereal
44—secular
45—bearing round the shield
48—masculine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Truth Will Out

I TOLD ANNIE YOU WERE TAKING US TO THE CIRCUS—THE IDEA OF FREDDIE, THAT BIG LAZY LOAFER, SAYIN' THAT CHILD WAS A MISER—WHY THERE NEVER WAS A CHILD WHO CARED LESS FOR MONEY—SHE'S ALWAYS TRYING TO HELP SOMEONE—
I'M NOT FOOLISH ENOUGH TO TAKE STOCK IN ANYTHING FREDDIE MIGHT SAY—I AM JUST CURIOUS TO KNOW WHY ANNIE WANTS EXTRA MONEY—I'M SURE WE'LL FIND THERE IS SOME GOOD REASON FOR WHAT SHE'S DOING
WHAT'S THE MATTER, FREDDIE?
YOU KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER—YOU LITTLE SQUEALER!! JUST BECAUSE I WAS KIND ENOUGH TO LET YOU HELP DELIVER A FEW FLOWERS SO YOU COULD MAKE SOME TIP MONEY—YOU TOLD MR. MARTIN I WASN'T SICK—AN' TOLD HIM WHERE HE COULD CATCH ME PLAYIN' BALL—
I DID NOT TELL MR MARTIN—I'M NOT A TATTLE-TALE! SOME POOR LITTLE KIDS NEVER SAW A CIRCUS IN THEIR WHOLE LIVE—AN' I THOUGHT IF I COULD MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY—I'D GIVE IT TO THEM TO BUY TICKETS TO THE CIRCUS—
THEY'RE TERRIBLE POOR AN'—
PARENTAL IMMATURE
4-8

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Coo-Coo's Nest

NOPE! COULDN'T THINK OF BUYIN' TH' PLACE!
DON'T LIKE TH' LAY-OUT, EH?
YOU SAID IT! TH' ARCHITECTURE'S ATROCIOUS!
YUH KIN THANK MY NEPHEW, ASHUR, FER THAT
BUT I CAN'T EVEN BEGIN T'UNDERSTAND HOW ANYONE COULD DESIGN ANYTHING SO CONSISTENTLY DIZZY AS THAT!
YUH AIN'T MET ASHUR, MISTER.
WITH HIM IT'S SIMPLY A MATTER O' WILL POWER!
4-8

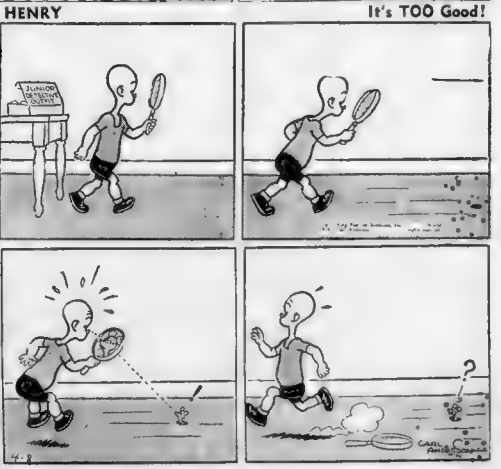
ROOM AND BOARD

Journey's End

HOLD IT, YOU MUGGS!—HOP OUT AND GIVE US YOUR CAR!—C'MON—BAIL OUT!
GET OVER IN, TH' BUSHES AN' ROOT THERE UNTIL MORNING!—ANY FAST STUFF AN' WE'LL CURL YOU UP!
WHY—AH—SPUFF—F YOU MEAN UH—GLOWF
I TOLD YOU, JEDGE, THAT TH' GUFFIN GANG AIMED TO HOLD UP TH' STAGE!
SLOW—ROAD UNDER REPAIR
4-8
END OF THE LINE—CHANGE CAR TO LEATHER

HENRY

It's TOO Good!



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge Early For Easter Egg Hunt

Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday morning, April 16, at 10 O'Clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, 3 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

JOTTINGS James Roosevelt's current candidate to head the Democratic ticket is reported by statesmakers closely in touch with Federal doings as Joseph P. Carney . . . Onetime head of one of the alphabetical agencies, Carney is a banker in Gardner.

That's a Boston Higgins whose name and fame as purveyor of Eye on the Sparrow as Easter emerges at the Plymouth . . . His full name is Girard Higgins and the name was Colonel Henry Higginson a friend of the Boston symphony.

Girard a bonny lad. Against a Easter Higgins who knows Boston, Chicago and the family social scene, personal backing for a theatre. The producer of Eye on the Sparrow started as Yale, under Professor Baker.

The Florida way down deep the huge iron near the Eden Roads tunnel to Nahant. Big Greiner cause massive homes and friends aspire to the white way. Big Greiner is an Aspen House way of a candidate for Governor. He was a candidate for Governor. He was a candidate for Governor. He has a candidacy in 1934. He's been having lots of fun. And free. At every Governor's reception on Sundays in court.

For the record: Gene Krupa and his 4-piece band among the great Benny Goodman to form his own band will play April 25 at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge for a national broadcast . . . The afternoon who have heard rumors that Krupa now boasts several of Goodman's former players will get a chance to see for themselves whether the report is has had his publicity is true . . . Because Goodman's Symphony Hall engagement, reported in this space previously, will occur the Sunday following . . . The Krupa outfit will play only one Massachusetts date . . . Incidentally, Goodman's Symphony Hall concert will net him $2500, this column hears it, for charity.

• • •

HUMAN INTEREST

A dramatic story attached to the recent appointment by Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly of District Chief John Walsh of East Boston . . . The appointment was made because Chief Walsh was No. 1 on the captain's list . . . A story of Chief Walsh appointment is told better than I can reflect could write it in the note at hand from the fire commissioner containing the said:

"I discovered when handling Walsh's appointment," commissioner Reilly writes, "that he had had a son at Boston College high school in 1918, and Chief Walsh told me how much he regretted that various departed members of his family could not share with him the joy of his new appointment. Particularly interesting to me was his mention of his son William who died in 1918, a few days after he played in a football game . . . In 1918, at Boston College high school, Walsh and Arthur Reilly sat side by side, and I remember very clearly the circumstances of Walsh's death . . . Naturally then I was particularly moved to have the honor, 20 years later, of promoting Will Walsh's father. I did not realize that Chief Walsh was the father of my old friend of high school days until after he had been appointed."

One other sentence in the fire commissioner's letter will be of extreme interest to members of the Boston fire department. Here it is: "You can be sure that in my appointments in the future, those on the list will get the chevron time."

FOR THE RECORD

In the loss of John J. Jack, Cremmen, he overlooked mourners one of the truest friends a man ever had . . . so many others are mourning him for the same reason, that it is much more than a personal sense of loss which motivates this meager epitaph . . . With those terms of others—in a thoughtful, generous and inspiring friend, we pray for eternal peace.

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

When Mayor Tobin returns from Washington, Manager Al Gerson of the Colonial, will ask the appointment of Dorothy Zemper as assistant stage manager . . . The Women is given to pre-season fretting all possible intensive back stage turmoil is ultra-tense, and there is much coming and going back of the curtain line during the painstaking pre-opening hours . . . Miss Gerson is quite used to such tasks, having been in charge of the Cabaret Guild concert given tonight at the Empire Room of the Palmer House in Chicago for a week.

Judge Francis W. L. Mies will not disappoint us by running for the governorship on the C. C. O. P. ticket—he will be commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At a Hotel Statler luncheon tendered the engineers of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Boston Phone Pearl Eyes at Producer Irving Thalberg, Lawrence Weingarten and Bernard Hyman, the Hotel Statler's famous maître d' is New England movie circuit.

Jack Whiting Given Lead In Film

Martha Raye, Betty Grable Also Get Musical Roles

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 8—Jack Whiting, youthful husband of the first Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks and young Doug's step-papa, is in Hollywood to start in "Give Me a Sailor," a musical comedy, for Paramount.

He'll make his screen company the redoubtable Martha Raye, Betty Grable and J. C. Nugent.

J. C.'s pop is the director and Jeff Lazarus the producer, while Richard Rosson and Richard Maibaum are the authors.

Whiting is just back from England, where he appeared in Jessie Matthews' production and this is his first picture in Hollywood.

Louella O. Parsons

Picture of some sort was the second better thing that happened to Martha Raye. The first was her appearance with Bob Hope in "Big Broadcast of 1938." What a comedienne she is! Remember her in "Rhythm on the Range" and "Mountain Music"?

I found a happy man today in Lee Wood and with Fields and Bing Crosby and Mack Sennett, I've heard Lee. He is another we all know named Lee. La Rue whose parties have been fun and too good the past year. He is happy because Hal Wallis signed him to play one of the important roles in "Valley of the Giants" with Claire Trevor, Wayne Morris, John Litel and other Warner players.

Jack takes the part which Humphrey Bogart had expected to do but which has been voted against because Humphrey isn't twins and can't do more than one movie at a time. Charles Bickford, charming screen villainy honors with Jack, was also signed today.

• • •

Joan Crawford draws Nelson Eddy in a movie very, very soon. All hands at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are scrambling around to find a musicale for Joan. Crawford, who really surprised everyone by singing, and singing is what we mean. Maybe it will be "The Chocolate Soldier," "Sweethearts," or "Show Boat," or one of the many musicale plays M-G-M has on hand. Jeanette MacDonald, of course, won't be neglected in the matter of musicals.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: The mystery station wagon moving rapidly along the road to San Diego yesterday morning at 2 o'clock was on its way to Coronado for a deep sea fishing expedition. Driving the car was Clark Gable, and sitting next to him was Carole Lombard. In the back seat were the Victor Colliers and the Harry Fleishmans.

The happy party took along sandwiches, thermos bottles of coffee and fried chicken and expected to return late last night after traveling the car was 200 miles for one day's fun.

• • •

Boris Karloff has a lot of cause. He expects to muscle in on the Frankenstein triumphant held by Charlie Chan and Mr. Moto. He'll do a series for Monogram patterned after the very successful Chan series to be based on Philip Wylie's magazine character "James Lee Wong."

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Sam NEWMAN, he is the GOLDWYN musical director have separated; TERRY HUNT trainer of many of our most important stars and ELAINE SHEPHERD, pretty stock actress, have been wed and will marry a week from Saturday; LESLIE PETERSON of M-G-M and FLEANOR STEWART, another pretty young player, are admitting matrimonial plans . . . FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, guest of honor at the Barnes-Sells Bowe circus, rode the biggest elephant in the parade; SIGRID GURIE came back with a sore throat and can't talk. Maybe it's just as well. That's all for today.

Colbert Hit On Twin Bills

The Lubitsch-touched "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, which delighted Met audiences last month is now being shown on the Paramount and Fenway screens . . . Adapted from Alfred Savoir's Continental hit play, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is a happy pairing of Europe's most glamorous pleasure-seekers.

Notable highspots are the two-times department-store battle over a pair of pyjamas when they fight in love at first sight; the interlude when Gary takes Claudette across the knees and administers a spanking where the sun never shines and that final indignity when Colbert leads Bedroom Comedy Constructor Lubitsch before making love to him.

The two are supported by a fine cast, including Edward Everett Horton, David Niven, Elizabeth Patterson, Herman Bing and Franklin Pangborn.

Arcadeers Will Happen," the companion picture, co-stars Ronald Reagan and Gloria Blondell in Joan's young sister.

Gaga Wins Honors at Met

Chimpanzee Steals Honors in 'Her Jungle Love'

THE CAST

Tora	Dorothy Lamour
Bob	Ray Milland
Jimmy	Lynne Overman
Kusse	J. Carroll Naish
Mona	Dorothy Howe
J. L. Martin	Jonathan Hale
Mrs. Miles	Lydia Knott
Gaga	Herself
Meeka	Herself
Jiggs	(Chimpanzee) Tiger Cub

By PEGGY DOYLE

Hollywood's swankiest florists charged Paramount approximately $25,000 for the synthetic jungle in which Gaga leaps from limb to limb of Palm Canyon's 2000-year-old palm trees in "Her Jungle Love."

That incomparable sarong-wearer Dorothy Lamour, and Ray Milland, are co-starred in this George Archainbaud directed Technicolor spree now showing at the Metropolitan Theater. These two hard working troupers, as we have just pointed out are the co-stars, according to the billing.

But Mrs. Gaga over whom the audience goes gaga (excuse it, please, but "Her Jungle Love" will have you doing the same things, it is that understanding on the mental equipment).

Gaga, played to the hilt by Hollywood's celebrated Jiggs, the chimpanzee, Meeka, a spunky tiger-cub and Jiggs' 13-year-old screen playmate and Lynne Overman, of the hoarse voice and the dry humor, are our favorite scene stealers in "Her Jungle Love." There are also some treacherous-looking crocodiles with all their teeth. They are so frightfully ferocious you'll probably be too scared to watch them.

Milland and stout Overman, aviators, are searching for a lost flyer when they are grounded in lush island jungle. They make the acquaintance of a beautiful girl who's musical gibberish, luggage-tan epidermis and revealing sarong suggest to them that she is a native.

Entre nous, my pets, she is the daughter of white parents. She had been kidnaped in infancy by Kusaa, English-speaking ruler of a neighboring island and white man hater. It is his unpleasant little custom to feed any white man he encounters to crocodiles during which ceremonies Lamour presides as the crocodile queen. The evil Kusaa (Jonathan Hale) covets her for his own.

Love in the person of that nice young Englishman, Ray Milland, rescues her from this murky existence. Dorothy Howe, who saw Milland first, does her worst (well, very little, really) to out-sarong Lamour but the saronged-gal wins out.

Pretty rountine, yes? Overman's wisecracks, which gain in his telling, are the brightest contributions to the one, to say nothing of Gaga and Meeka.

"Condemned Women," stark and chilling, features Sally Eilers, Lola Hayward and Anne Shirley. It is all about women convicts who murder each other, hardly a pre-Easter theme. Why RKO Radio should afflict us with the distaff angle on the grimmer side of life after the men-in-prison formula has already been worked to death is one of those mysteries only a Hollywood producer could solve.

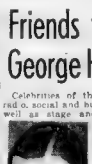
Except for the warden George Miller, and the prison psychologist Louis Hayward, the cast is feminine.

Miss Eilers wronged by the law is redeemed through Hayward's love. She is thoroughly convincing. Ann Shirley is much less effective as the girl who is punished for a crime she did not commit. The other women in the cast particularly Lee Patrick, are hard cold, tough, but strangely enough faultlessly wormwise-waved as is Dorothy Lamour on a neighboring screen in "Her Jungle Love."

The morbid may be attracted to this picture which, it seems to us has a very limited appeal if any.

P. D.

Friends to Fete George Holland



George Holland

Celebrities of the stage, screen radio, vaudeville and business and well as stage and city officials, have signified their intention to be present Tuesday evening, May 24, at the "Friendship Dinner" to be given George Holland, Boston American drama critic and columnist at the Copley-Plaza.

The affair is planned as a "welcome home" to Mr. Holland who is now almost completely recovered from the accident he suffered more than a year ago.

The committee in charge is made up of several hundred friends of Mr. Holland. They are arranging for an evening of many surprises, including music and entertainment furnished from leading New York and local theaters and night clubs. Joseph M. Brennan, executive secretary of the Allied Theaters, is serving as general chairman.

Ebb-Tide' Tops New Gayety Bill

"Ebb-Tide," with Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald, continues at the New Gayety Theater today and tomorrow. This excellent drama of the South Seas is filmed in Technicolor. Another excellent production, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," co-starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, is the companion picture.

Midnight Show At Old Howard

The Old Howard's midnight show, starting at 11:30 tonight, features Kiki Roberts, former Ziegfeld follies beauty; Dorothy Hyatt, dancer; Bob Carney, Happy Hyatt, Billy Fields, Jean Carter, Joan Lance, Muriel Reed, Connie Evans, Gordan Sisters and Nanette Le-Brun.

Robinson Film At the Olympia

"A Slight Case of Murder," with Edward G Robinson, and "Sally, Irene and Mary," featuring Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen and Jimmy Durante and Joan Davis, will compose the double-feature bill at the Washington Street Olympia Theater, starting tomorrow.

Stays at Keith's

Jane Pickens, who has been held over for a second week as the star of the stage show at the Keith Memorial.

Buck, Bubbles Star on Stage At Boston

It requires all the Ha'lem ebullience of Buck and Bubbles and their lively mahogany-skinned troupe to win you to light-hearted-ness after viewing "Condemned Women" at the RKO-Boston this week.

The rhythmic B and B, long favorites here and in every other city in which they have appeared apparently have never heard of the recession or the "Dictator" bill. Utterly carefree and completely competent, they cavort about the K-B stage with matchless skill, indulging the while in their lazily enunciated but brilliantly conceived dialogue.

Dot and Dash, song stylists, are easy on the ears. We can't go quite that far about Alice Harris Jigsaw Jackson, on the other hand is a cinch to get enthusiastic about with his magical contortions. The Swing-Kids, boys and girls, are tireless and talented dancers.

De Cou Gives Three Talks

'Normandy-Brittany' Topic of Two

"Normandy and Brittany," second in the series of Branson De Cou lectures, will be given at 8:15 o'clock the evening at Tremont Temple. The same lecture will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

Interesting scenes to be shown include the famous Rose Gardens Norman farmhouses Gothic magnificence and scenes of the people in their quaint costumes and hair-dresses, village life, sardine and tuna fisheries, lace-making, shrines and many other celebrated native pictures. An extra picture by Mrs. De Cou is announced for tomorrow evening at 8:15.

It's Deanna Again at Keith's

The glamour girls of Hollywood might well raise a pencilled eyebrow as they note the public reaction—and the box-office response—to all three of Deanna Durbin's pictures, the latest of which, "Mad About Music," is being held over for another week at the Keith-Memorial Theater.

Deanna, a lovely child with a beautiful voice, is at what used to be known as the "awkward age." Movie children were traditionally doomed to oblivion when they had outgrown the tiny tot stage, and rarely made a comeback.

But when this normal, unaffected young miss appeared in "Three Smart Girls," and made an even bigger hit in "One Hundred Men and a Girl," this tradition was knocked on the head.

Increasingly large audiences have expressed their delight with this very real child, and with the excellence of acting and directing in "Mad About Music," without which, incidentally, the story might have been banal.

The story is that of a normal imaginative little girl in a Swiss boarding school, torn between loyalty to her screen-star mother, who "mustn't have a 14-year-old daughter," and the adolescent desire to confess.

Hence, since all her classmates brag about their parents' accomplishments, and she must keep silent about her famous widowed mother, she invents an explorer father. When she is "put on the spot" by a jealous schoolmate, she picks Herbert Marshall off a train—a very nice pick-up indeed—and presents him as her father.

With the assistance of an unwilling caretaker, splendidly played by Christian Rub, she kidnaps Herbert and his gentleman's gentleman Arthur Treacher, and gathers them in the bachelor Mr. Marshall has acknowledged his daughter before a whole school.

Gail Patrick, who plays the actress-mother, claims her child publicly in the end, and the new family arrangement seems satisfactory to all concerned.

With the picture, the Keith-Memorial management also holds over Jane Pickens whose lovely radio voice proves to be even lovelier in the theater and who is as pleasing to the eye as to the ear.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Gold Is Where You Find It"; 10:48, 2:02, 5:16, 8:30.
COLUMBIA—"Austria Vanishes"; 11 a. m., 7 p. m.
FENWAY — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 1:55, 4:40, 7:29, 10:05.
GAYETY—"Mr. Deed Goes to Town"; 9:55, 1:45, 5:35, 9:25.
HOWARD—"Go a Id Diggers of 1937"; 10:00, 6:37.
HUB—"The Awful Truth"; 10:40, 1:50, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mad About Music"; 10:55, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10.
METROPOLITAN — "Her Jungle Love"; 10:00, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.
MODERN — "Goldwyn Follies"; 10:55, 2:50, 6:00, 9:50.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Of Human Hearts"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.
ORPHEUM — "Everybody Sing"; 10:00, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
PARAMOUNT — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.
RKO-BOSTON—"Condemned Women"; 12:21, 3:54, 7:27, 9:56.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Ebb Tide"; continuous from 12:00 to 11:00 p. m.
SCOLLAY — "Goldwyn Follies"; 11:05, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.
SOUTH STATION—"Dionne Quintuplets"; 8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STATE—"Everybody Sing"; 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
TREMONT—"Personal Property"; continuous 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
UPTOWN — "Sally, Irene and Mary", 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05.

Uptown's Bill

"Sally, Irene And Mary," starring Alice Faye and Tony Martin, tops the Uptown bill for the week starting tomorrow. "Maid's Night Out" with Joan Fontaine and Allan Lane shares honors on this bill.

Premiere Is Set for Holiday

Dwight Deere Wiman has pushed back the Shubert Theater opening of the new Rodgers and Hart musical "I Married An Angel" to Tuesday, April 19 to provide extra days to allow two full days for dress rehearsals and for scenic trim of the show.

At the same time it was announced first-nighters opportunity to attend two openings Easter Week, with the "The Women" and Boothe's new comedy at the Cosmo and The Mask Head Cafe romance-in-reverse, that had run successfully in Paris at the Wilbur.

Dennis King and Vera Zorina will be starred in the operetta "I Married An Angel," which is scheduled for four performances in New Haven preceding the Boston premiere. The two additional days of rehearsal in Boston plus the New Haven engagement and repeated visits by Mr. Wiman to view the show in various stages of progress will permit the cast and production to perfect the show to a point of smoothness that will insure success when it reaches Broadway.

The show will open from stage training a good deal earlier than is customarily decreed for tryouts, thus doing away with the necessity for "breaking in" the show after the opening. Mr. Wiman believes that he will be well on with the rehearsals when the opening night arrives, thus avoiding the usual last minute jitters of the stage.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM

TWO BIG HITS!

Another Musical Masterpiece With Comedy, Romance in Harmony!

Everybody Sing

An M-G-M Picture
Allan Jones
Judy Garland
Fanny Brice
& Song Hits

Rowdier and Funnier Than Ever!

JOE E. BROWN

Wide Open Faces

with Alice Skipworth, Jane Wyman, Alan Baxter

Amusements

2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL STAGE

Bubbling with Gayety and Comedy!

DEANNA DURBIN in MAD ABOUT MUSIC

A Universal Picture

JANE PICKENS

Exciting Singing Star

HERBERT MARSHALL

GAIL PATRICK • ARTHUR TREACHER

HOLLAND HART

OTHER STAR ACTS

24 DANCING-MANNEQUINETTES

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NOW RKO BOSTON ON STAGE 25c until 1 P. M.

Sensational Drama of Girls in Prison!

CONDEMNED WOMEN

SALLY EILERS
LOUIS HAYWARD • ANN SHIRLEY

BUCK & BUBBLES

with Alfred Sapse-Baron "HARLEM PARADE OF 1938"

TODAY: SHORT SUBJECT HOUSE at 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 6 P. M.

METROPOLITAN NOW

In Technicolor! 25c 'til 1

"Her Jungle Love"

DOROTHY LAMOUR • MILLAND

"ISLAND IN THE SKY"

GLORIA STUART • MICHAEL WHALEN

Apr. 16 "WILD CARGO" with Mary Astor & Reginald Denny

PARAMOUNT — FENWAY

Claudette COLBERT Gary COOPER

"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

Also Ronald Reagan, Gloria Blondell

SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN

Charles Mc Carthy-The Mike Show-

"GOLDWYN FOLLIES"

Also "PARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"

WASH. at OLYMPIA

Walter Huston-James Stewart

"OF HUMAN HEARTS"

MARCH TWINS, "Pirates of Mix Twin Brother"

Community Theatres

ALLSTON

CASTLE Harvard at Western

"Happy Landing"

Sonja Henie Don Ameche

ELIOT CASE OF MURDER

& Rare Eddie Bevis "Radio City Revels"

ORIENTAL & STRAND

"Of Human Hearts" JAMES STEWART

Walter Huston Charles Coburn

The Three Stooges "Goofs & Saddles"

BRIGHTON and NEWTON

EGYPTIAN 3 MATS. 25c

IT'S THE TOWN'S Robinson

Myrna Loy Franchot Tone

"MAN-PROOF"

"Invisible Menace"

Sat. Nite Preview at 11:30

"Last Gangster"

Jean Bennett Edward G.

Sat. Nite Preview at 11:30

CAMBRIDGE

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"HURRICANE"

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"SALLY, IRENE & MARY"

Ricardo Cortez

"CITY GIRL"

Thank You, Mr. Moto

ROXBURY

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"Of Human Hearts" JAMES STEWART

Walter Huston Charles Coburn

"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQUARE

"KID COMES BACK"

"PARADISE FOR 3"

DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN

MATTAPAN SQUARE

"Of Human Hearts" JAMES STEWART

Walter Huston Charles Coburn

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY

STRAND

"Last Gangster"

Edward G. Robinson

Jean Bennett

Sat. Nite Preview at 11:30

ROXBURY

FRANKLIN PARK

"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

Mary Boland Charles Ruggles

Lewis Stone "Remember" "Last Gangster"

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT—HYDE PARK

Jane Withers Robert Kent

"ANGELS' HOLIDAY"

"STAY AWAY, LOVE"

MATTAPAN—MILTON

MILTON SQUARE

Jane Withers Robert Kent

"ANGELS' HOLIDAY"

"STAY AWAY, LOVE"

TREMONT

BOSTON COMMON

Harlow Taylor Spencer Tracy

"RIFFRAFF"

"MANNEQUIN"

Joan Crawford Alan Curtis

BOWDOIN

"THE LONE RANGER"

LATEST FIRST RUN MOVIE

"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" George Brent Olivia De Havilland

"MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROSE" William Boyd Joan Woodbury

"Big Broadcast of '38" Jack Benny Dorothy Lamour

"SALLY, IRENE & MARY" "CITY GIRL"

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQUARE

Cary Grant Irene Dunne

"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

2nd Hit "ARCTIC FLIGHT"

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.

JAMAICA EGLESTON

Gary Cooper-Fred Allen

"ADVENTURES END"

Preston Foster Lynn Bari

"Sweetheart Salesman"

"Mr. Boggs Steps Out"

"Big Broadcast of '38" Jack Benny Dorothy Lamour

EVERETT

CAPITOL

"Nothing Sacred"

"Danger Patrol"

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REVERE

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"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

CHARLESTOWN

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EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY

BROADWAY

"WELLS FARGO"

DORCHESTER

SOUTH END

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WATERTOWN

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WATERTOWN

EVERETT

CAPITOL

"Nothing Sacred"

"Danger Patrol"

WINTHROP

STATE COMMUNITY

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

27

Whitney Tells SEC Of Deals

Borrowed Half a Million From Brother George in 1929

NEW YORK, April 8 (INS)—Richard Whitney, indicted head of the crashed firm of Richard Whitney & Co., admitted today before Security and Exchange Commission trial examiner, Samuel O. Clark, Jr., that in addition to his own seat on the exchange he owned and controlled an interest in a second, belonging to Henry D. Margatt. The money which enabled Mygatt to buy the seat, $486,000, was borrowed in 1929 from Whitney's brother, George Whitney, of the house of Morgan.

At that time Whitney borrowed half a million from his brother.

It was apparent from the line of the questioning by Gerhard Gessell, SEC counsel, that the commission was interested in the extent of participation of the great Morgan house in the Richard Whitney firm.

Gessell went into the original structure of the Whitney firm and showed a strange lack of personal capital on the part of anyone as a partner of the firm. Richard Whitney contributed one seat, as did Whitney. Whitney had some $200,000 of capital, some of which he borrowed. He said he borrowed some from his uncle, Edward F. Whitney, and was vague as to his other sources.

He looked tired and showed the effects of the strain in a constant blinking of his eyelids.

Whitney's desperate attempt to save himself and his firm was brought out in the list of his friends from whom he borrowed securities for the purpose of securing cash loans on the securities. He borrowed securities from Dennany Kuntz, W. Deering Howe, Allan L. Carey, George Whitney, his brother, Gertrude Whitney, his wife, Donald Getty and Roland Redmond. The total borrowing value of these securities was over half a million dollars. All of these were personal unsecured loans, and only a few of these securities have been returned today.

U. S. Guarantee Of Rail Bonds Opposed

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—President Roosevelt today frowned on proposals that the federal government guarantee railroad bonds after individual carriers have gone through reorganization proceedings.

Why? he countered at his press conference, when asked about it. How about cotton companies, telegraph companies, automobile plants and steel companies that might be coming out of reorganization, the President asked.

Generally speaking, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, it is the general practice to appraise bondholdings at market value. He made an exception in the case of such a great emergency as existed in 1930-35, when the insurance commissioners of the various states agreed to permit bookkeeping on a basis of actual values because obviously the market values at that time were below actual values.

Mr. Roosevelt said he still was working on the railroad message to Congress with information coming in from a number of quarters. John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, is returning to the White House this afternoon for the second time in 24 hours to supply data.

Carloadings Off 49,463 Cars

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 523,489 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 49,463 cars, or 8.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 197,040, or 27.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 361,835, or 40.9 per cent, compared with 1930.

General Baking Co.

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—General Baking Company announced today a dividend of 10 cents on common stock, payable May 2 to stock of record April 16.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Bos & Albany	72	72	72	-3
Boston Edis	118	118	118	+ ½
do cash d	118	118	118	
Boston Elev	55	55	55	-1
Boston pr pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bos Par Prop	9	9	9	
Copper Range	4¾	4¾	4¾	
East G&F 6 pf	23½	22½	22½	+ ½
East SS	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Georgian pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Mergenthaler	21	21	21	-1
Narragan RA	4¼	4¼	4¼	
N E Tel&Tel	89⅜	88	89½	+1¾
Shawmut Assoc	9	9	9	
United Shoe M	60	59½	59½	+ ¼
Utah Metal	78c	78c	78c	

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.60a	38	38	38	
Acme Steel	.2...	32	32	32	
Adams Exp		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Adams Mil	2.5a	17	17	17	
Address	.40	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	-¼
Adv Rumely		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Adv Rumely pf		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Aeolian	.80a	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Aeol Wright		1	1	1	
Ahlberg Bear		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Ahlberg Bear pf		8¾	8¼	8¼	
Ahlberg Opt pf		9	9	9	
Air Reduc		13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Air Way Elec		6¾	6¾	6¾	-¼
Allied Chem	6.	137¼	135	137	+ ½
Allied Kidd C		7¾	7¼	7¼	
Allied Mills		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Allied Stra		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Allied Stra pf	5.	40	40	40	
Allis Chal	.30a	39¾	37	38¼	+ ¼
Alpha Corn		1	12¼	12¾	+ ¾
AmalLeather		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Amal Lea pf		10	10	10	
Amerada	2.	61	61	61	+ 1
AmAgChem	1.25a	55	55	55	+ ¼
Am Bank N	.50e	12¼	12	12	+ ½
Am Bosch		29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Am Can	4.	81	81	81	+ ¼
Am Car&Fdy		162	162	162	
Am Car&Fdy pf	.25e	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Am Cat&Fd pf	4.a	35	34½	34½	+ ½
Am Chain	.25e	17	16¾	16¾	-¼
Am Chain pf	5.	89½	89½	89½	-½
Am Chicle	2.a	95	95	95	+ ½
AmColorType					
AmCom'Alco		10⅜	9¾	9¾	-½
Am Comm Al	.50e	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Am En Tile		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Am Europe		4	4	4	
Am Export		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
AAFPfd	pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Gas & El	1.20e	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Am&FP pf		16½	16	16½	+1
Am Hawaii		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Hose Ml	.50	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Am Ice		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Ice pf	.50e	14	14	14	
Am Int		15¾	14	15¾	+ ¾
Am Locomo		16	14¾	16	+1¾
Am Locomo pf		49¾	49	49¾	+ ¾
Am M&F	.20e	12	12	12	
Am M&M		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Metal	3.a	27	27	27	+1¼
Am Metal pf	6.	99½	99½	99½	
Am Pneumat		4	4	4	
Am P&Ldpf	1.20e	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Am P&Ldpf	.83	20½	19¾	20½	+1¼
Am Rad&St	.60	11¾	10½	11¼	+ ¼
Am R Mill		16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
Am Roll Mill pf	4.50	67½	67½	67½	+3½
Am Safety R	2..	17	17	17	
Am Seating		9¾	9¾	9¾	+1¼
Am Smelting	1.25a	35¾	33¼	35¼	+2¼
Am Smelt pf	7.	103	107½	108	
Am Snuff	3.a	45¾	45¾	45¾	-½
Am Stove	.25e	20½	19¾	20½	+2
Am Stores		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Sug pf	2.	25¼	24	24	
Am Sug pf	7.	105	105	105	
Am Sumat	1.	15	15	15	+1¼
Am Tel&Tel	9.	127¼	124	127¼	+2¼
Am Tob	5.	87½	86½	87¼	+2¼
Am Tob pf	8.	118¾	118¾	118¾	
Am Tob pf	5.	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ½
Am Type		13½	13½	13½	
Am Type pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Vis	.40a	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Wat pf	6.	70	70	70	
Am Woolen		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Zinc pf	2.50a	28½	28	28½	+ ¼
Am Zinc		5¾	5¾	5¾	+1¼
Anaconda	.25e	29	29	29	+1¼
Anaconda	.25e	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
An Wr Cable		32	32	32	
Andes Chem		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Andr Cop		12	12	12	
Andrew Jer		21¼	21¼	21¼	
Arch Dan	.50e	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
Arm Del pf	7.	86	86	86	
Armour Ill		4¾	4¾	4¾	+1¼
Armour pf		37	37	37	+1½
Armour Ill pf		62	61¾	61¾	
Arn Cork	.25e	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Arnold Const	.30e	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ½
Arvin		9¾	9¾	9¾	
AssnDryGds		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Assn Dry Gds	6.	50½	50¾	51¼	+ ¾
Assn DG 1pf	1.75e	68¼	68¼	68¾	+ ¼
Assoc Invest	3.a	25¼	25½	25¾	
Atch&S Fe	5.	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ¾
Atchison p	5.	53	53	53	+1¼
Atl Coast L	1.50a	18¼	17½	17½	-¼
Atl Gf&W I		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Atl G&W I pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	+1¼
Atl Refining	1.a	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Atl Refin pf	4.	103	103	103	
Atlas Corp	.80	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp pf	3.	39	39	39	
Au Ferry	.50e	38	38	38	
Auburn Auto	..	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Austin Nich		2	2	2	
Avdel Corp	3.a	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Baldwin pf w		7¾	6¾	7	+ ¼
B.T.-6 Obio		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Bang & Ar		7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
Bang & Ar	2.50	22	22	22	
Barber Co		15¾	13¾	15	+1¼
Barnsdall		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Barsadal	1.	12½	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Barnk Cig	.10e	6¾	9¾	9¾	
Bath Ir Wk	1.a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Beat Cr pf	5.	93	93	93	
Beech Nut	4.	94¾	94½	94½	
Belding Hem	.25e	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Bel N pf	3.27e	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Bendix		27¾	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
Bendix	.45e	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Beth Ag Tr pf	1..	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Beth Ag Tr pf	1.50	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Beth Steel	2.	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ¾
Bigelow San		18¼	18¼	18¼	
Black-Decker		13	12¾	13¼	
Blaw Knox		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Boeing Airc		25½	23¾	25¼	+1¾
Bohn Alum		18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¼
Bond Stores	1.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Borden	1.60	16¼	16	16	-¼
Borg Warn		19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
Boston&Me		2½	2½	2½	
Bow Bell Bus	.50e	16	15½	15½	+ ¼
Brigg Mfg		7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg		17½	16	17¼	+1¼
Briggs&Strat	1.a	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Bristol My	2.40	30½	30¼	30½	
Bklyn G Ty		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Bklyn G Ty pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bklyn M T		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas pf	6.	19	19	19	
BklynUnGas		12¼	12¼	12¼	+1¼
Brown Shoe	3..	34¼	34¼	34½	
Brown Shoe pf	6.	94	94	94	
Bruns Bal		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bruns Ry&Cb		4	4	4	
Buckeye Pipe		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Budd Wheel		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Bullard Co	.25e	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	3.	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Burlington M		8	8	8	
Burroughs	.20e	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Bus Cons'l		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bush Ter ob		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Bush Ter pf	.60	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Butler Br cv pf	1.50	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Butt. Copper		3	3	3	
Byers A M		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Byron J	.50e	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Cal Pack	1.50e	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¾
Calif Pack	2.50	45	45	45	
Calumet&Hec		14¾	14¼	14¾	
Cal & Hec		7	6¾	6¾	-¼
Cam WFC		12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
Canada Dry		14¾	13¾	14¼	
Canadian Pac		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cannon Mills	.50e	30	30	30	
Capital Adm		5	5	5	
Carbo Cor	.10e	14	14	14	+ ¼
Carr & Gra	.35..	3	3	3	
Case J I		74½	72	74½	+4¾
Caterp Tract	.50e	38	35¾	38	+3½
Caterp Tr pf	5.	101¼	101¼	101¼	-¾
Celanese C		12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
Celanese 7pf	7.	94	94	94	
Celotex		18¾	18	18	-¼
Cen Aguir	3.30e	24	23	23¾	+ ¼
Cent Founder		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Cen Hk Nd		7	7	7	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cent Vio Sug		4¾	4¼	4¼	-¼
Century Ribb	.10e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cerro	1.e	34	32¾	33¾	+ ¼
Certain-Teed		7¾	7¼	7¼	
Champ Pap	.25e	22	22	22	+1
Checker Cab		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Chesa&Ohio	1.50e	57¼	56¾	57¼	+ ¼
ChesbOhio pf	4.	90	90	90	
Chesa Corp	3.	33	32	33	+1
Chi&Z Ill		¼	¼	¼	
Chi&E Ill pf		2	2	2	
Chi&E Ill pf		2	2	2	
Chi N W pf		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ½
Ch Gt Wn		2¾	2¾	2¾	
ChiGWest pf		3	3	3	
Chi Mil Or	.25e	10½	10	10	
C M St P & O		½	½	½	
CMStP pf		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi Pneumatic		9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ¾
CPaco pf 3.		23	23	23	
C R I & P		¾	¾	¾	
Chrysler Corp	3.	33	32	33	+1
Cities Ser		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cities Ser pf	.50e	17	16¾	17	+1¼
Clark Equip		27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¾
Cleve Cli&B	2.80	18	18	18	
Cleve Elec Ill	.30e	35	35	35	+ ¼
Climax Moly		11¾	11¾	11¾	+1¼
Coca Cola A	.50e	117	114½	117	+4¼
Coca Cola B		98	98	98	
Colgate		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Colo Fuel	.50	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Collins & A	.50e	18	18	18	+1
Collins & A pf		12¼	12	12	+ ¼
Colfred Sys A	.40e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Colfred Sys B	.40e	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Colo Oil&G	.40e	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Col Gf pf A	6.	67	67	67	
Col Pictures	1.	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Col Pic pf 2.75		29¾	29¾	29¾	
Col Carb		57	57	57	
Colum Gas	1.50e	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Com Cred pf	4.25	84	84	84	+ ¼
Com Inv Trust		35	34	34	+1
Com Inv Tr pf	5.	95½	95½	95½	+3¾
Com Solv	.60	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Comw'lth&So		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Comw'lth Ed	1.50e	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Comw'lth Ed	1.25	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Comw'lth Ed		18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Congoleum	.25e	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Cong's Cp		6	6	6	
Consol Aircraft		14¼	13¾	14¼	+1¼
Consol Cigar	.75e	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consol Coal	.50e	19¾	18¾	19¼	+1
Con Edis pf	5.	90	90	90	
Cons Film		1¼	1	1¼	
Consol Film pf		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cons Laund		3¼	3½	3¾	+1¼
Consol Oil	.80	8¾	8¾	8¾	+1¼
Consol Oil pf	5.	86¾	86¾	86¾	
Cons Paper	4.25e	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Con Textile		14¼	14¼	14¼	
Consol Coal		21¼	21¼	21¼	
Coon Hoff pf	4.50	84½	84½	84½	
Container	1.20	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Contl Bak		11¾	10¾	11¾	+1¼
Contl Bak B		11	11	11	
Contl Bak pf A	8.	71	71	71	+1
Contl Can	3.50a	41	40¾	41	+ ¼
Contl Can pf	4.50	108¾	107¾	108¾	
Contl Diam	.60e	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Contl Ins	1.60e	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Contl Motors		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Contl Oil	.25e	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Contl Steel		11	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Contl Tobacco	3.	57¾	58½	58½	+1¼
Corn Prod pf 7.		163½	162	163	
Cory Inc		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cosden Oil		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crane pf 6.		87	87	87	
Cream Wh&Ph	.50e	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Crosley R		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crown Cork B	.50e	27	26	27	+2¼
Crown Cork pf	2.25	27	27	27	
Crown Zel pf	2.25	27	26¾	27	
Crown Zel pf	.50e	9	9	9	
Crown Zel pf	5.	59	59	59	
Crucible Sti		25	24	25	+1¼
Crucible Sti pf	1.75e	70	70	70	
Cuba Co		¾	¾	¾	
Cuba Am S		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cudahy Pack		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Curtis Pub		6¼	4¾	4¾	-½
Curtis Pub pf	2..	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
Curt Wright		4¾	3¾	4¼	
Curtis W A		16¾	15½	16¾	+1¼
Curtis Wr A		17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Davega	.75	5	5	5	-¼
Day Stry pf	1.75	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Dayton P&L	.60c	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Deere & Co		20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Deere pf	1.40	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Deere W & G		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Del&Hudson		9¼	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
Del L&W		5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Dens&Rio pf		2	2	2	
Detroit Ed	2.e	32¾	30¾	32¾	+ ¾
Detroit Ed		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Dia M pf	1.50	35	35	35	
Dia T Motor	1..	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Distill Seag	.50e	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Dist Seag pf	5.	70	70	70	+3
Dist Seag pf	1.50	14	14	14	
Dunlop Rie	2.e	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Dome Mines	2.e	49	48¾	48¾	-¼
Douglas Air		6	6	6	
Douglas Air		38¾	36	38	+2¼
Dresser	.75e	92	92	92	
Drouse A	1.50e	15	15	15	
Dresser B		8¾	8¾	8¾	+1
Du Pont		97¾	95¾	97¾	+ ¾
Dunhill Inter		2	2	2	
Duplex Stik	1.	10	10	10	
Durham Hos	.50e	100½	99	99¾	+4½
duPont 4%	6.	132¾	132¾	132¾	
duPont pf	4.50	110	109½	109½	
East Ill Mills					
Eastman	3.50e	139	135	136¾	+4¼
Eaton Mfg	.25e	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Edison Bros		12¾	12¾	12¾	
El Mus Ind	.15g	3	3	3	
El Auto L	.25e	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¼
Elec Auto L	.60e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Electric PAL		7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
Elec & Mus		2¾	2¾	2¾	
El P & L pf		27	27	27	+ ¼
El Stor Bat	2.	27	27	27	+1
Elk Horn Coal		7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
ElmhrstC pf		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Emerson Rad	2.e	20¼	20¼	20¼	+1
Endicott J	3.	34	34	34	+1
Engineers Pb		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Equity Corp	5.	41	41	41	
Eng P S ww	5.50	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Eng Pub Ser	6..	46	46	46	
Equip Off Bld		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Erie R	2.	27	27	27	+1
Erie Tod pf		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Eureka Vac		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Evans Prod		6¾	6¾	7	
Exchge Buf		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Fairbks M	1.	23½	23	23½	+ ½
Fair Mot pf	6.	151	150	150	
Fajardo Sug	1.e	27	27	27	
Fed L&Tron		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Fed Lt&Tr pf		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Fed Min&S pf	7.	96¾	96¼	96¼	-¼
Fed Mot		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Fed Scr ww		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Fed Wt Serv		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Fed Mot B	.52e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
FedDept pf	4.25	68¼	68¼	68¼	
Fidel Ph	1.60e	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Fifth Ave Bus		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Firestone pf	6.	80	80	80	
Firest Tire	1.25e	28	28	28	
Firestone T	.50e	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Florence S		22	22	22	
Follansbee	.25e	15	15	15	
Follansbee	1.a	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Food Ind	2.50	21	21	21	+ ¼
Foster Wheel	1.a	14	13¾	14	
Francisco Sug		3	3	3	
Freeport Sul	2.	23¾	23	23¾	+ ¼
Gabriel		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gair Robert		3	3	3	
Gair Robt pf		10	10	10	
Gar Wood		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Gen Am Aer		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Am Aer pf	6.	85	82	82	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gen Am Tra	3.25e	33	33	33	
Gen Bak	.60e	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
Gen Bronze		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cable A		15	15	15	+ ¾
Gen Cable pf		40	40	40	+1¼
Gen Cig pf	.50e	21	21	21	
Gen Elec	2.20e	32½	31½	32¾	+2¼
Gen Foods	2..	25	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Gen Gas A					
Gen Mills	3.	51¾	50¼	51¼	+1¼
Gen Motors	.25e	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¾
Gen Mot pf	5.	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼
Gen Ref	1.e	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Gen Out Ad A		23½	23½	23½	-¼
Gr Print Ink	90c	7¾	7¼	7¾	
Gen Pub Serv		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Ry Sig	.50e	17¾	17	17¾	+1¼
GenRealty&U		1¾	1¾	1¾	
GenRealty pf		15	15	15	
Gen Refrac		19½	18¾	19¼	+1¼
Gen Theatres		10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Gen Time Ins	1.e	16½	16½	16½	
Gen Tire		10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Gillette S R	.25e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gill E cv pf	5.	56	54	56	+2
Gimbel Bros		6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros pf	6.	43	43	43	
Glidden		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Glidden pf	3.25	37½	37½	37½	
Gobel Adolf		2	2	2	
Godchaux		20	20	20	
Goodrich		13	12¾	13	+1¼
Goodrich pf	5.	38¼	37¼	38¼	+1¾
Goodyear T	.75e	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Goodyear&T	5.	75	75	75	
Gotham Silk		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
GrahamNatop		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Granby M &		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Grand Union		14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Grand Un pf	.50e	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¾
Grand Un pf		14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Grant W T	.85e	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Grant W T pf	4.	20½	20½	20½	
Gray Surf Ar	.75e	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Gt North pf		15¼	15¼	15¼	+1¼
Gt W Sug	2.20e	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Green H L	1.60a	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Greyhound	.80	8¼	8	8¼	
Greyhound pf	.65	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Guan Sug					
Gulf MobNo		31¼	31¼	31¼	
Gulf MobNo pf		12	12	12	
Gar Walk	.25e	18	17¾	18	+1
Hall Print		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Hayes Body		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Hax A G	5.	79¼	79¼	79¼	
Hazel Atlas	.75e	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Helme G W	5.a	83	83	83	
Hercules		11¾	10¾	11¾	+1¼
Hercules Pw	.40	44	43¾	43¾	-¼
Hershey Corp	3.	40	40	40	
Hershey C pf	5.a	90½	90½	90½	
Hinde Dauch	2.	17	17	17	
Holland Fur	1.e	23½	22	23½	+1¼
Holly Sug	4.25e	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Homestake M	4.50	54½	52½	54½	+1¼
Hond Her A	2.50	19	19	19	
Hon Per R T		7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¾
Houdaille A	4.	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Houdaille B	5.	87	87	87	+1
Houston Oil	3.e	32½	31½	32½	+1½
How Sound	3.e	32½	31½	32½	+1½
Hudson&Man		11	11	11	
Hud&Man pf		41	39¾	39¾	
Hudson Bay	1.75e	24	23	24	+1¼
Hum Mar		6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
H

Reveals How People Today Are Thinking

Groundswell Setting In Towards Sanity, Says B. C. Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

This column does not, aspire merely to present the views of the writer but to give insight into developments in trade, industry finance, to reveal the fruits of intimate contacts with highest leaders, workers, etc., to provide a vehicle for all ranks and conditions to have their say on subjects affecting their economic well-being.

How the pendulum is swinging is of direct concern alike to employers and employes, manufacturers and merchants, investors and consumers, to say nothing of lawmakers and those who elect or reject candidates for public office, tax-leviers and taxpayers.

My own opinion is that a veritable groundswell is setting in towards common sense, toward sanity, towards Americanism, that "isms" imported from dictatorial nations are losing appeal, that more and more people now recognize that genuine progress cannot be achieved and maintained unless employment-givers, industry and business be given reasonable opportunity to function, be given reasonable inducement to incur risks, be given reasonable opportunity to reap the rewards of success.

All this is preliminary to quoting communications from readers. Not one of every hundred received can be given, only a few of typical type.

From a veteran retail store employe:

"The factory in our town normally employs 400-500 people. There are now about 60 people working on part-time only. Imagine what my employer is up against. Business is cut to the bone—so is my pay envelope. I am working now for less than I have for 20 years. What light can you throw on this poor picture of conditions?"

* * *

From a building worker:

"I am just a house carpenter—rate a skilled workman's pay. At our home records of wages and days worked have been kept for a good many years. Consequently, I know to a dollar what I earned whist those Mr. Roosevelt terms 'the selfish interests' were running this country, and what I earned since he has taken such an interest in the lower classes. The comparison certainly is not favorable to F. D. R. For the past four years my income has been getting lower in spite of my wage-scale union-rate having nearly doubled.

"I cannot but conclude that if my wage rate is so high that people won't employ me and give me low-workmen, than this ballyhoo about raising wages is just bunk."

* * *

From another reader, 60 years old, whose money represents my life's savings":

"I considered you unduly critical of the administration, but I have changed my mind. Everything I own has dropped at least 50 per cent—some worthless. And the same condition applies to millions, how can the administration expect those people to spend purchases so that other people might be employed? How many automobiles could I have purchased with $30,000—which represents my pauper loss? How many houses could I have built? In this distributing wealth or making it disappear in the air?"

* * *

The following is submitted as summarizing the average monthly payrolls of all manufacturing industries in the United States during the full terms of the last four presidents.

Monthly Payroll	Under President	Monthly Empl'y't
$179,867,000	Harding	7,869,853
207,629,000	Coolidge	8,419,750
158,487,000	Hoover	7,093,250
133,929,000	Roosevelt	8,756,500

* * *

In view of conditions today, isn't current dissatisfaction understandable?

(Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes)

'Doping' of China Laid to Japs

NEW YORK, April 8 (INS) — Use of narcotics by Japan as an instrument of national policy to weaken the Chinese race is revealed by Frank C. Waldrop, in an article entitled, "Public Enemy No. 3—Dope," in the May issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, out today.

Waldrop reveals that as the Japanese war machine ploughs through China, an increase in opium poppy production is noted. And morphine factories are established immediately in the conquered areas.

"This industry [narcotic]," writes Waldrop, "has spread its tentacles through the Far East, and has direct connections with the narcotic rings in Europe and America. The United States is the big money market, and the objective of every drug syndicate."

In another Cosmopolitan article, Major Garland Williams, New York district supervisor of the narcotics bureau, said a drive against marijana cigarettes is expected in the smashing of a highly-organized "Spanish ring."

St. Louis Exchange Elects New Head

ST. LOUIS, April 8 (INS)—J. Gales Williams, partner in the firm of Francis Bro & Co., today was elected president of the St. Louis Stock Exchange to succeed Walter F. Jacobs. William H. Burg was chosen vice-president and William M. Lauderman, treasurer.

Retail Sales Up Despite Weather

Show 2 to 5 Per Cent Gain Above Last Week; Wholesale Orders Increase

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Hit by wintry cold and snow, retail buying at leading centers of distribution this week didn't spiral with accustomed pre-Easter velocity, but sales despite the weather handicap ran 2 to 5 per cent above last week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Dollar volume averaged 4 to 15 per cent under the like week last year.

Wholesale orders were 3 to 10 per cent above last week, although 15 to 20 per cent under a year ago.

LACK VIGOR

"Easter preparations were not pursued with their expected vigor, as consumers were forced by unseasonable weather to defer shopping plans," said the credit agency.

"The little improvement which retailers recorded was provided by men's and women's apparel. Some of the women's wear stores nearly reached their volume for the corresponding 1937 period. Millinery, handbags, fur capes, gloves, belts and other dress accessories moved particularly well.

"Both men's and boys' clothing sold well, with emphasis on the latter. The call for sporting goods increased.

"Interest almost was absent in furniture, refrigerators, electrical goods and radios. Sales of luxury items were less brisk than at the beginning of March.

Regarding wholesale trade, the agency added:

INVENTORIES REDUCED

"Brightest aspect of the wholesale situation was the progressive inventory reduction reported by retailers throughout the country. This was indicated by the number of recorders for both staple and seasonable merchandise.

"Even dry goods made a better showing, dress fabrics were in stronger demand, and calls for some types of full-fashioned hosiery ran ahead of deliveries from mills. Replacement requests for women's spring coats were undiminished."

Cotton Mart to Close

NEW YORK, April 8 (INS)—New York Cotton Exchange will be closed Good Friday, April 15, and the following Saturday, it was announced today.

Public Income 7 Per Cent Over 1936

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Based on national income the average American had $555 of money to spend in 1937 and the average family unit about $2392, the magazine Sales Management estimated in a survey of the nation's buying power.

It was calculated the American public had an "effective buying income" of $71,525,065,000, a boost of 7 per cent over the $41,760,000,000 of 1932 and 7 per cent over the $67,000,000,000 of 1936.

This national income, the magazine said, ranked fourth highest in the nation's history. It was described as the "money actually paid out during the year for goods and services produced and rendered, plus federal allowances and monies paid out of the savings and surpluses of business institutions, and adjusted by applying information about living costs, such as the non-money income received by farmers in the form of free rent and produce consumed on the farm."

The District of Columbia, the magazine reported, led the nation with a per family income of $3786 followed by New York's $3401. The Connecticut figure was $3160, Massachusetts, $3089, and Rhode Island $2962. Michigan and California were tied at $2898.

Bar Gold

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Bar gold 140s ½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.75).

Boston Exchange To Expand Trading

SEC Asked to Approve Listing of Sixteen N. Y. Issues

WASHINGTON, April 8 (INS)—A fight to obtain full lot trading privileges in 16 securities now on the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange has been opened here by the Boston Stock Exchange before the securities and exchange commission. Unlisted trading privileges are sought in one curb issue and 15 stock exchange issues.

The governing committee of the Boston exchange has placed in the record of the hearing before Charles S. Moore, examiner for the commission, rules adopted by the governing committee for changing the present system of round-lot trading on most Boston odd-lot ordinary market conditions required by the commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 (INS) Merger of the San Francisco Curb and San Francisco Stock Exchange is expected in three weeks, following approval voted by curb members yesterday. The exchange members voted for the merger 10 days ago.

Business Group Hears Rukeyser

Special to Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, April 8—Economic conditions and political trends, both national and international, will be discussed today by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, financial authority, at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Rukeyser will be guest speaker at a special general membership dinner of the Better Business Bureau of Los Angles.

A member of the American Academy of Political Science and of the faculty of Columbia University, Rukeyser is recognized as one of the country's outstanding lecturers and authorities on the subject of finance and economics.

His daily syndicated columns are widely read throughout the world.

A REPORTER *At the* PAPAL COURT

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

Thomas B. Morgan tells of the fortitude of Pope Pius XI, who continued his arduous daily program despite pains which kept him in constant agony.

CHAPTER 34

Pius XI had never known illness until he approached his eightieth year. His long life was charmed with buoyant health. He had always been healthy, had never called a doctor. This extreme fortune had created in him a conviction that he could never be ill.

His motto of "mens sana in corpore suno," faithfully practiced, not only had made him sick-proof, but had evolved in him a mental intolerance of pain.

When the afflictions of old age finally began to molest him, he tried to ignore their existence and continued to keep the mental suggestion of their presence. Denying pain to himself, he naturally denied all his ailments to his intimate collaborators.

Among his innovations he enunciated almost to the point of dogma the dictum that the Pope must not be ill. He abolished the corps of papal physicians and never appointed even one doctor. No Pope had been without this corps. Archiatro papali was an appointment sought b, any ambitious physician.

"The Pope must be well," Pius XI proclaimed whenever it was suggested to be a doctor see him. "The Pope must always be well even if he does not feel well himself."

He had successfully resisted the unremitting daily toll of the advancing years of 1925 and 1935. Every one of the Vatican prelates presaged his collapse especially in the latter year. Some had tried to persuade him to relax his relentless avidity for work.

DISDAINS ILLNESS

They were scolded and in no unmistakable terms were told to mind their own business. He had a genuine repugnance about quitting and an abhorrent disdain for any personal shortcomings, physical or mental.

When he spent the summer of 1936 in Castelgandolfo, not alone did many of the Vatican notice that he appeared very tired, but practically everyone saw the sure signs of an illness that threatened.

The Pope of eternal youth and alert spirit, who had never consented to any relaxation of routine for himself, was beginning to manifest slackened mental spring. The indefatigable was undoubtedly due to a tired body.

Cardinal Salotti, sitting in audience and having worried for days with which the Pontiff talked, ventured to approach the subject of his health with delicate tact of a Vatican diplomat.

"You have been an example for all men, Holy Father," said the cardinal. "No man works harder than Your Holiness for God and His church."

"The Pope is called to work," proclaimed the slow but authoritative voice of Pius XI, "and God will take care of him."

It was difficult for the cardinal to find the right words to submit when the Pope spoke of the Divine will. He could not, however, deny the worn physique before him. He had spoken in the hope of inducing the rest but he was confronted with the authority of the Supreme Pontiff.

"Hard labor has need of rest in its time," persuasively offered the prince of the church. "The Holy Father has labored hard. He needs a rest. A rest is due him. Your Holiness is tired. Why not take a long rest?"

CARDINAL WITHDRAWS

The Pontiff stirred. His face was grave with resentment. There was a moment's hesitation.

"The Lord has endowed you with many good qualities, Salotti," decreed the Holy Father in acic and peremptory terms, "but He denied you a clinical eye."

Cardinal Salotti withdrew. The embarrassed cardinal withdrew and never again mentioned anything with reference to the Pope's health.

Years were making their assault upon the physical stamina of Pius XI, but he was defiant. His powerful will tempered to match his declining body. Others were embarrassed the day's work, pain or no pain. The spirit was willing. He continued the schedule of youth. He was fighting against years. He was holding his own but at terrific cost.

Finally, Cardinal Pacelli and Monsignor Pizzardo saw that the courageous though exacting struggle constituted a diminishing strength. They asked him to permit a physician to call. He protested but eventually consented. Even then he did not name a papal physician but summoned the health officer of Vatican City, Dr. Aminta Milani.

His blood pressure was high and Dr. Milani decided that he ought to go a draining. The Pope demurred but after days of persuasion he consented. The recommended complete rest but he continued to work.

He permitted no relaxation of his ordinary schedule, and on the day appointed for the draining he received to set aside a moment for the operation.

He ordered the doctor to come in between one audience and another. The operation, a puncture behind the ear, was performed in his library chair and he withstood it with the fortitude of a martyr.

When it was over and a pad of gauze placed upon the wound, the Holy Father told the physician that that was enough and then held his handkerchief against it. He ordered the physician to withdraw and informed his secretary he would receive the next person on the audience list.

Throughout the day he continued to work. All those whom he received noticed that he was holding his handkerchief to his ear and that he was suffering. He asked no sympathy, resented it when given. It was duty to him.

At the end of the summer Pius XI left Castelgandolfo and returned to the Vatican. His continued his daily program without any abatement. Many observed, however, that he walked with apparent difficulty and that he limped occasionally.

Those who were most intimate with him in his daily life had learned that it would be unwise for them to mention anything about this obvious infirmity. They waited for the Holy Father to say that the desired the services of a physician. They waited in vain.

A Franciscan monk who had been received in audience remarked the lameness and, less familiar with the Pontiff's disdain for such an evident infirmity than those around him, was bold enough to suggest that the Holy Father should not use up so much of his strength in laborious exertion.

This received a frown as severe as that which had greeted the observation of Cardinal Salotti. The poor friar was perplexed by the order

Spring Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

BONDED MOVER
5 RMS. $10 PIANOS $4. SHA. 1858
Storage, 1st Mo. Free.

CHAMPION MOVERS
4 rooms, $10. All vans insured. Gar. 8184
5 ROOMS moved $9. Also storage. Phone 84. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 8874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Back Bay—2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, free refrig., $25. Apply 74 Westland Ave. KEN. 8120.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Arlington
6 ROOM upper apt. (3 family); steam heat; hardwood fls., etc.; $40. Mys. 0880.

Atlantic
30 NEWBURY Ave. Heated, mod. 3 rms., bath, $40. Good loc. Mr. Hickerson, Gra. 2329.

MOD. 4 rms., Frigidaire, screened sun-porch; parking. 115 Quincy Shore Drive. Hun. 2121.

Back Bay
6-ROOM apt., heated, janitor, $35. Also modern 4-room apt., heated, janitor service, $30. 56 St. Germain St. Com. 0586.

1-2 rms. $25 to $30; 3-4 rms. $35 up; 5-6 rms. $45 up. 1-2-3 rms. $40 up. Kim. 1722.

Boston
SELECT suite, for particular clientele, any size; free. Sexton, 49 Beacon St. Lafayette 8772.

SPACIOUS, Val. 1 rm. 1 rm. alcove, bath, lge. kitchenette, $26, $30. Mutual Realty, 334 Commonwealth Ave. KEN. 6050.

Brighton
3 ROOMS, fat; heated. $30. Rea ether, $30 up. MAS. HILL, 76 Rose St. Bus. entrance.

Cambridge
2 RMS., toilet, 2nd fl., $4 weekly; park-ing, 2 Emmons Pl., off Baldwin St. Kir. 2376.

HARVARD Sq. Section — 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette, hall, free refrig., fireplaces, showers, elevator, $20 up. Lafayette 6891. Kir. 8727.

$5 WILL SEE ST.; MOD. 3-4-RM. APTS. READ. RENT, A-1 COND. ELIOT 9868.

Dorchester
$28 Fields Cor. 4-rms. mod., A-1 cond. Adults, Suite 2, 99 Templeton St.

ST. MENDANS PARISH—5 rms., gar., steam heat, adults. $42. Bus. 8-5. $5.50. Gar. 3868.

$45 3 Mod. 7 rms., A-1 cond. $6 fl., fam., gar. 27 Elmdale St. Tal. 2262.

Riverway
7-8 ROOMS. $25 up. Riverway Janitor-way Realty, 909 Huntington. Lon. 6300.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have not one unrented heated apt., 4 rms.; mod. and exclusive; colorful; janitor service. $50. High $250 or Janitor, 4587 Wash. St. Par. 0270-W.

Roxbury
$25 6 rms., bath, furnace, brick house, free floor. Hub. 0126, weekdays.

COLORED excepted, 113-117 Humboldt Ave., 5-6 rms. $15-$23. Janitor, 107 Humboldt Ave. S. 2.

208 Highland St., 6 rm. apts., newly renovated. Gas. Others $18 to $26.

MacLagan, 1270 Columbus Ave. RIV. 8400.

NEAR Upsana Cor., Monadn, 3-4 rms., bath, impvs., newly dec. Owner, Aug. 0776.

5 ROOMS, bath, $4 weekly. Inquire at 2320 Washington St., Apt. 1, Janitor.

$20 1 Maywood Terrace, lower 4 rms., bath; A-1 condition. Par. 4282.

Somerville
SOMERVILLE—473 Medford St., 7 rooms, $37; upper god., bath on each fl. Cap. 9090.

WASHINGTON Sq. Section—6 rms., $40. Also 3 rms., $25. 3 rms., $27; 4 rms., $30; 5 rms., $35. Richardson, 334 Tremont St. Han. 8073.

105 Homes for Invalids
IDLEWILDE NURSING HOME—Rest, care, rest. 202 Pleasant St., Norwood. Tel. 1672.

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DORCHESTER—24 Ft. Hill Square
EVERETT—Room 1, 433 Broadway
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LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD
1 Hour Service—No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. (Licensee 23)
Room 227, Park Square Bldg., HUB. 1813

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IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST.-CAP. 6960-LICENSE 83

HEIRS May borrow over $200 on their interests in estates or trust funds. MERCHANTS NATIONAL CO., 87 state: Lal. 4858-4859.

LOANS $100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for folder describing this plan. The Morganthau Co.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 88

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PILGRIM PLAN—Loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St., Laprose 65. Cap. 7263.

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RENTAL ADS
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If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan of $20 to $300 on furniture, car or plain note. No inquiries of friends or relatives.
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License No. 209 Phone: HANcock 4142
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE:
5th Floor, Central Sq. Bldg.
678 Massachusetts Ave. Phone: TRowbridge 5212
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The Bargain Market

136 Typewriters

THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH 8
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITING CO.
91 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

Moving, Storage, Packing—Good typewriters all makes; prices of buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 334 Boylston St. Com. 6390.

126 Miscellaneous

WANTED!
Andubon Pharmacy Inc. aquarist of Water Fowl and Game Birds enlarging business. Give title, description and price.
Boston Antique Shop
50 Beacon St., Boston

141 Building Material

15x24, requires no painting, warm in winter, cool in summer, only $20.40 sq. ft.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 0650.
JOHNSON'S GLOCOAT, 79c qt.
GRUSHKAM'S, 130 Granite St., Quincy

130 Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS bought, sold, exchanged. Refrigerator Ex., 641 Albany St. Ken. 6077.

SACRIFICE G. E. refrig., 11 cu. ft., excel. cond., reas. Breaking up home. Gra. 4567.

SLIGHTLY used elec. refrig; sell for small balance. Mystic 1126, after 10 a. m.

KELV master med. size. Good con. $30

Repossessed electric refrigerator, $39.50. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Lal. 8875.

133 Sewing Machines

$1 ADJUSTS any make sewing machine. NEW HOME SALES-SERVICE. Somerset 7186-M.

135 Radios—Equipment

AUTO RADIOS REPAIRED, ALL MAKES
RICHARDSON, 35 BOYLSTON PL.
HARVARD Sq., CAMBRIDGE. KIR. 4123.

REPOSSESSED 1938 radios. Majestic, Philco, Zenith, etc., $6. Bal. 11x Mass. Ave., Camb.

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BEAUTY SHOP
FULLY equipped, established clientele, price very low; downtown. Tremont 6500, ext. 7. Call MR. GOODANE, Ken. 8278.

RESTAURANT—Good going business or, Provincetown, fully equipped. All modern fixtures. Good money-maker. Doing $50,000 need coming and expenses asking. Unreasonable offer reason for selling. Address 1-40 Journal Office, Provincetown, R. I.

HUNT corner lunch room in Boston for sale, $50 daily business, short hours, fine-day week, illness forces sale, $2000. Hub. 0126.

BEAUTY shop, good location, excellent opportunity for right party. Owner, Ges. 7852.

137 Clothing—Furs

Easter SALE 1 & 2 PANT
SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Entire stock of new up-to-date Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, to be sold regardless of cost.
Sale starts today for 10 days.
SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2
FREE HAT With Suit and Topcoat
Were $22.50 **$9.75**
SUITS, TOPCOATS Were $25.00 **$12.75**
SUITS, TOPCOATS Were $35.00 **$14.75**
SUITS, TOPCOATS Were $40.00 **$15.50**
Were $40.00 **$17.50**
Biker Fine Tapestry WERE $50 & $60 NOW **$18.50 $21.50**
PANTS
WERE $1.95 & $2.95 NOW
$1.00, $1.69
$1.98, $2.69

Clothing
CASH FOR OLD FUR
MORRIS, 564 Wash. St. COATS

Custom Furriers
FUR CAPES—7.50 up, jackets 12.50 up. Suits $2.50 ea. Central Fur, 333 Wash. Un. 4644.

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EGGS 10 mile delivery. Reas prices. Glen S. Cutter, Lexington 1445-M.

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ENGLISH, arith., typewrit'g, shorthand. Pvt. exam. Mrs. Albert J. Wing, Lexington 1445-M.

FASHION Modelling, Pearl Atkinson School 288 Clarendon St. Bk. Bay. KEN. 6450

Poise, Personality, Posture Jenney Lodge Art. 1396

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Entire stock of new up-to-date Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, to be sold regardless of cost.
Sale starts today for 10 days.
SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2
FREE HAT With Suit and Topcoat
Were $22.50 **$9.75**
SUITS, TOPCOATS Were $25.00 **$12.75**
SUITS, TOPCOATS Were $35.00 **$14.75**
SUITS, TOPCOATS Were $40.00 **$15.50**
Were $40.00 **$17.50**
Biker Fine Tapestry WERE $50 & $60 NOW **$18.50 $21.50**
PANTS
WERE $1.95 & $2.95 NOW
$1.00, $1.69
$1.98, $2.69

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COK-OLGA $24.00 per ton Delivered
QUALITY AT LOW PRICES. CAP. 6070
Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

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JACKSON folding chairs and tables for all occasions. 37 Hayward St. Cap. 2852.

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10c Collars turned—New Collars 35c Shirts made to order. STA. 4828

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BARGAIN WEEK ON BOYLSTON STREET
BETTER CARS AT BETTER PRICES

'37 Ford 60 Tudor $435
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'36 Chevrolet Coupe 435
'35 Pontiac 6 Gen. Spc. ... 585
'35 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan .. 465
'35 Ford V8 Tudor 295

'36 Ford V8 Tudor Tour. $435
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$10 DOWN ARRANGING BALANCE
10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS SIMPLY ALONG
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AND PAY MOST FOR ANY MAKE
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'37 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan, like new; $8000 miles, $700
green finish, A-1 throughout. No trade, private owner. Arlington 1391-M.

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'34 Pontiac 6 w. sedan, like new; $295
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'37 Chevrolet Roadster, R. Seat; $650
Chevrolet Exc. Con. Mystic 8252

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'33 Plymouth Coach. Very clean. $195
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'35 Ford Fordor sedan, low mile- $285
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'30-'31 Ford, Chevrolet, Chrysler $20 up
Roadsters, Coupes, Sed. $129.

'32 and '34 Ford Fordor Sedan to be sold cheap. Kenmore 7386.

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Buick Sales & Service, Inc., Cambridge

'36 LAFAYETTE SEDAN $375
Call AL ABBOTT, Somerville, KEN. 1212

'33 Ford Fordor Sedan, Heater, $125
Chains, 4 tires like new. Lin. 1212-M.

'36 Chev. Town Sedan, like new, $375
21 Clare Conn. Cpe. De Soto Sedan, $165
Motor Mart, 158 Chelsea, Everett. 395

'34 Buick 61 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan $365
Perfect. $50 Down. Low Rate. Bivet-Gay, 46 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trunk. Sold for $550
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'36 Chevrolet Coupe; nice condition, $45
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Hughes, Kir. 6046.

Repossessed $163
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Air Conditioning
John K. Wells & Sons Co. Air Conditioning, Heating, Ventilating. Hancock 0243

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A. B. HULTGREN, PLUMBING AND HEATING, 44 ANDREW ST., SOM. 1600.

C. S. CUNNINGHAM, Plumbing and Heating; 311 Revere, 1644 Massachusetts Ave. ARL. 3866.

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DE WISE DEPENDABLE Good-Will Guaranteed
Pontiac '34 Spt. Cpe. $275
5 tires equal to new, motor perfect, interior and trunk spotless. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Somerville. SOM. 0700.

REPOSSESSED LODGE
'37 Touring sedan, almost new, very low mileage, still transfer time for unpaid bal. $52. Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8181.

'35 Plymouth 4-door sedan, like new, $495
$595. Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 1115.

'34 FORD COUPE, very good $185

HOOVER MOTORS
Motor Mart Bldg. Forty Sq. HUB. 7100.

'36 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, like new, $495
Driven very few miles and one owner. Guaranteed Cars Only. 2035 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4100.

$9.64 per week will buy you a car. Let me help you. I recall Brookline Plan Motors, Inc. ELIOT 9800.

Porter Sq. Chev. BEAcon 5200
TOM MAHONEY

'33 Buick Coach, Trunk, 1063 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. ELIOT 9800. $275

Buick '31 Sed. Cpe., rumble seat, $45
nice and clean. Terms to suit. Washington St., Somerville. SOM. 4595.

'36 Dodge Beach Wag. Finance $400
'33 Hupmobile Sed. Like new. $125

'32 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, $130
Good Rub. Chief Inv. 8747.

'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor, $165
C. S. Collins, Inc. 718 Beacon St., Newton Centre. Cen. 2580.

'37 Pontiac Trunk sedan, very $595
Finance Co. 153 Huntington Ave. Ken. 7730

'30 Chevrolet sedan, new motor, $45
excellent rubber. Malden 0982.

'37 Chrysler Royal Touring 4-Dr. $725
Wheaton Motors, 307 Revere Rd. Rev. 0800. BELmont 2578.

'31 Chrysler Sedan, small 6, fine $65
cond. 97 Orchard St., W. Somerville.

'36 Pontiac 6 Coupe, like new, $525
Cadillac, 501 Comm. Ave. Beacon 8000.

201 Trucks for Sale

'34 CHEVY. rack body, 1½-ton, 157" W.B., dual 8-ply tires; sell cheap. Mr. Barnes, Som. 0700.

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1-Hour Service. Dr. HARVEY, EVEREST 2090

CAR WANTED FOR CASH
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Tro. 8014

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS
IDEAL GARAGE, 181 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816

Cash for your car. Drive in or we'll call. Thomas L. Keating, Inc., Cambridge. KIR. 0100.

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. South Boston Auto Parts, 1015 E. 2nd St. AST. 9412

WANTED—1932 or later, Chevrolet sedan or roadster, cash. No dealers. Mid. 0045-M.

Wanted—Used car from owner, will pay cash. Somerset 2518-W.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Time Pay'ts on Auto Repairing, Body and Fender Work. Estimates Cheerfully Given. JOHN C. SMITH, 100 Brighton Ave. Alt. 9472

209 Automobile Insurance

LOWEST RATES—IMMEDIATE SERVICE—FULL COVERAGE. 48 HARVEY ST. BOSTON.

Auto Ins., down pay., 6 mos. 12 mos. Dudley St. Sta. Open eves. GAR. 8342.

Low Down Pay't. Instal. Plans Serv-ice, 57 State, 5th floor. Cen. 1184

$10 Down, Balance Convenient Pay'ts. Free Plate Service. 9 Broad St., Corner State St. Capitol 8677.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

MISCELLANEOUS

REVERE—OAK ISLAND
$1200 takes (2); $2000 takes (6) 5-rm. new houses, 25-29-31-33 Flint St., sun parlors, tiled baths, oil heat, hardwood floors, American neighborhood, near beach; owner occupied. 11-5 p. m. Malden 0414.

ROXBURY
7-room house; handy man's home. Price $1000; small down payment.
A. E. REGER—REALTOR
281 Dudley St. HIG. 8168

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English type brick on Beacon St.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences; must be sold; attractive for less than assessed valuation. Call owner, Mr. Gilbert, Bos. 0800.

2 FAMILY house, 5-6 rooms, separate heat, all conveniences, garage, $7500. Price $3600. Appointment. Lib. 5874.

WEYMOUTH, $1800
Cottage, 5 rooms, gas heat, poultry house, garage, all modern conveniences; Joseph Wilson, 44 Clark St., or Eliot 9045.

Woburn
$500 down will buy new 6-rm. modern home, every conv., nice location. Wilburn 1094.

BOSTON SMALL HOMES TRUST
BETTER REALTY WORK
Mavis H. Parker, Trustee. Lon. 2414.

Cesspools Pumped Out. Repaired. R. Rodenhiser, Arlington. ARL. 1146.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices
Attractive Terms
Call Mr. Gray, Bos. Gen. 2109

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SELECT YOUR
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—Room
—House
from the
RENTALS
in today's Classified
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Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

$15-$20 MONTHLY
Wakefield
7 ROOMS, 2 baths, brick, 11600. All improvements. Owner, 44 Depot St. Rand. 0552-W.

$20-$25 MONTHLY
WAKEFIELD $2500
42 PITMAN AVE. Greenwood. Needs reconditioning. 6-rm. single, 1-pipe furnace, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, neighborhood of fine homes, stores, schools, transportation. Will exchange for land. Owner, 1 Bowdoin St., MELrose 2272. Evenings, Reading 1853-M.

$25-$30 MONTHLY
SHARON 5 room new bungalow $5750, $500 down, $28.50 monthly payment pays principal, interest and taxes. P. Lagrassa, 120 Main St., Sharon or 31 Wall St. Boston. Room 403.

$40-$45 MONTHLY
Dorchester
$6300—Single Blue, onsite lot; all $1000 for this month only. $35.00 monthly payment. 5½ Room 1st fl. Bow. TAL. 5612—GAF. 1155.

$45-$50 MONTHLY
MATTAPAN BARGAINS
7 new 6 rm. homes just completed ready for your inspection, priced from $5200 up. Home can today and see them. Built by Malcolm Sq. George St.

Wollaston
190 EVERETT, off Beale. 8 rms, bath, extra lav., cabinet kitchen, alum. in, newly renovated, oil burner, large porch, beautiful lot. Owner, 1313 Wash. Granite 0435.

$60 UP MONTHLY
Wollaston
70 GREEN ST.—Single 6, oil burner, extra lot, fine neighborhood, convenient location, near everything. $7500. Gra. 0820.

Wollaston—Modern single, all tiled baths, water heat, 2-car garage, best location, convenient. $7500. Owner, Wol. 0344-M.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

NEW BRIGHTON HOME
IN NEW DEVELOPMENT
WITH F. H. A. GOVT MORTGAGE
34 Portina Rd., off Nutherly Rd., 9 rooms, 2 baths, home conveniences, oil conditioned, insulated, small down payment, monthly installments. We will give you complete information at our office, 1 Portina Rd., Brighton. Cen. 8TAdium 4100.

$6000
WEST NEWTON HILL
12 Rooms—4 baths—oil heat—2 car garage—all conveniences. Will exchange home in an excellent residential section for 16-18 foot cabin cruiser. Wonderful for children. Priced for quick sale; after summary owners the cost of such a home will be unbelievably low. Call Carter agency, 1240 Beacon St., Brookline.

WALTER CHANNING, Inc., Realtors
80 Congress St., Boston
Tel. HUBbard 8230

Cambridge—$2500
7 FAMILY DUPLEX
18 rms—13 rms. each side) 2 baths—2 toilets, 2 hot water heaters, 2 combination-gas-coal or speculative. George A. Giles & Son, Realtor, Kir. 2242.

81 Lots for Sale

85,890 FEET $150
Bellevue, Pine trees, 75x60, stream, suitable year around or summer. Terms. PRO. 1247.

Marshfield
$78 buys land 30x100, land at title, ar. Ralph Chester Beach, Gallagher. Marshfield 29-W.

$89 Large lot, $5 down, $1 wk. Mirror Lake, Lynn. Open Sun. 2 to 6. Lin. 1146.

Cesspools Pumped Out. Reginald K. Rodenhiser, ARLington. ARL. 1146.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

MARSHFIELD 4 rms. and COTTAGES. WHITEHEAD—TEL. 332.

Ipswich
Cottage, 7 rooms, fixed for sale, 5-rm. cott., mod., screened, bath, etc., 1 acre land. W. Winchester, Trenfield, Mass. Tro. 107-J.

Moosehead Lake, Maine
FOR SALE—Set of camps, love sans, 6 rooms; cedar lake shore; one, new; both equipped and screened. Price $1,000. Mrs. Edna Weather, Ken. 8000.

Seabrook Beach, N. H.
Waterfront cott., furn. for sale, 5-rm. cott., mod., screened, bath, etc., 1 acre land. W. Winchester, Trenfield, Mass. Tro. 107-J.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE
NO HOME OWNERS' LOAN
BUS FINANCE CO., 400 Boylston St. LIB. 0420
NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mr. Charta Co-op. Bank, 24 Federal St. HUB. 2100.
SEND for booklet explaining Co-operative Bank, 24 Federal St.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.—St. John XVI, 33.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Francis E. Webster, rector of Old North Church, Boston.

The Editor Says:

"For the sake of peace, we must at once develop 100,000 fully-trained, unsurpassed pilots."—*Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American World War ace.*

CAPTAIN RICKENBACKER, in his recent articles on aviation in the Hearst newspapers, stressed the TIME it takes to train an aviator.

This is a vital element to be considered in connection with aerial defense.

Our ability to defend ourselves in the air will measure our avoidance of wars in which we have no concern and our SUCCESS in wars imposed upon us.

Captain Rickenbacker's estimate of the relation of TRAINED MANPOWER to an impregnable air defense is therefore a valuable guide in our defensive planning.

In his time as a war flier an alert young man could learn enough in a few hours to fly a plane as well as any other man.

But Captain Rickenbacker puts at four years the time necessary NOW to turn out a fully-trained pilot, and the most casual reading of the technical and scientific requirements for flying bears him out.

IF CONGRESS should decide to do it, as it certainly should decide, it could probably put up the money and provide the factories and materials to supply the nation with whatever thousands of airplanes would meet the maximum military and commercial needs of the nation within a year or two.

But no amount of money or willingness could PROVIDE COMPETENT PILOTS for those planes in that time.

As Captain Rickenbacker says, we could not go to war with a major air power today with any prospect of WINNING without at least 100,000 pilots as good as the best in the world.

Certainly his urging of 100,000 pilots FOR THE SAKE OF PEACE without further loss of time accurately states our defensive needs.

WE HOPE FOR THE BEST

"President Roosevelt and his son, James, assured New Englanders today that a national flood control policy would be formulated in a short time."—*Associated Press.*

Residents of the valleys of the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers who read that item will be hopeful, but not too hopeful.

It is clear to everybody in this part of the country that the only thing standing between us and adequate flood control is the Roosevelt Administration.

Our State legislators approved plans for dams and reservoirs. Army engineers also said they were satisfactory.

But when they reached Washington, the trouble began. Mr. Roosevelt demanded that the Federal Government own the flood projects and that the States surrender their rights.

That is still the story. The White House, from all that we can learn, is as dictatorial as ever. And the Governors and legislators wisely refrain from giving up valuable property that belongs to the people.

Meanwhile, valley residents can only hope and pray that rivers behave and floods postpone their visit.

NEUROTICS DON'T DIE

"The mortality rate of neurotics was only 59 per cent of that of normal individuals, similarly insured. In other words, the expectation of life among neurotics was 41 per cent higher."—*Dr. Peter Dorner, psychiatrist, in address to the American College of Physicians.*

This eminent psychiatrist proves something we have suspected for years; "nervous wrecks" seldom die young, those who have to endure their outbursts are the ones who go to the cemetery.

The explanation cannot be given by a layman, even if he is an editor. It is definitely a scientific matter requiring countless hours of thought and study in laboratories.

We do, however, venture to offer a theory. Perhaps the bad tempers and tantrums of our neurotic brothers and sisters are not so abnormal as they seem. Perhaps the human body, like a locomotive, must blow off steam occasionally.

Undoubtedly that is why the wife who throws rolling-pins and flat-irons enjoys an extended widowhood while the husband and target goes to Heaven, via the danger list.

FOR FRED SMITHS ONLY

"The Fred Smiths of Greater Boston, following the example of others of the same name, will meet Tuesday evening to form a permanent organization."—*News Item.*

The Fred Smiths' plan is excellent. We endorse it. Namesakes should get together.

Boston ought to make a good showing when the Freds convene Tuesday. Counting the Fredericks and the Frederics, we find fifty-one of them in the City Directory. And proof that Fred Smiths are usually prosperous is provided by the 'phone book, which records forty-two.

Our own staff boasts one Frederick A. Smith; the Blue Book a Fred and a Frederick, and the city's leading clubs and organizations so many Freds and Fredericks that the shortness of time did not permit us to obtain the exact number.

We would like to be at the Fred Smith convention. We know we could expect a good time. But we can't. Our name is neither Fred nor Smith.

"There's Our Main Line of Defense!"

By Nelson Harding

"Every day, with the progress in aeroplane construction, aeroplane defense becomes more and more the chief defense to be relied upon by a nation which wants war kept from its confines.

"Every day the failure to provide complete air defense lays our country more and more open to attack by air—attack which no armies or navies, no matter how powerful, can repel.

"THE WAY TO DEFEND AMERICA FROM RAVAGES OF WAR—AND THE ONLY WAY TO DEFEND IT—IS IN THE AIR."

—William Randolph Hearst in a signed editorial.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

IN kindergarten days, I would scare the living daylights out of myself by parading awesome ogres and bogey-men in my mind—all heavily bearded. I'd toss half the night floundering in a quagmire of beards. Whiskers no longer scare me because I know some kindly-hearted gentlemen who effect them. Sir Hubert Wilkins, for instance. Saw him the other night, beard and all, dining with Lady Wilkins at Armando's. He looked very meek. Author Ernest Boyd has a neat triangle trim dripping from his chin. Illustrator Al Hirschfield—Publicist Herb Cruikshank—Satirist G. B. Shaw—nothing foreboding about them except to barbers trying to make an honest penny. World bogey-men of today, on the other hand, are beardless . . . Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini—and my landlord.

Manhattan Oddities:—The twin towers on the Waldorf-Astoria have different colorings—one reddish—the other white. The reason for that is, when Architects Schultze and Weaver designed them, they experimented with aluminum topping . . . The elements wore away the topping leaving the burnished copper . . . 58th street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, boasts restaurants and lunchrooms for almost every nationality—from Turkish to Russian . . . Appropriately enough, the one at the corner is named Roosevelt Grill . . . On the other hand, there are no less than 11 Chinese restaurants on 49th street . . . The best view of Manhattan's famous inspiring skyline is from the Governors Island Ferry . . . Boats leave every half hour and you're the guest of the U. S. Government . . .

Pathetic drifter along night club row is the blondish young man who styles himself the Count of Covadonga. Still cherishing dreams of the day when he will return to rule over all Spain, he welcomes companionship of the rabble who assemble at the gay bistros—but seems lost when rare occasion finds him in the midst of deposed nobility (of lesser rank than his) now finding haven in Manhattan. The Russian princes and princesses who congregate at El Morocco or Stork, LaConga or the Colony or at Twenty-One, are far more arrogant and choosier in their associates. Spain's ex-Crown Prince is democratic—because, perhaps he is so certain in his heart that he of all refugees, will sit on a throne again.

The "Ghostwriters' Bureau" advertises daily its offer to find the "right word" for "any topic, any purpose, any length. We write it—you sign it." I feel very friendly toward this little organization because once—and will I ever forget it—I was a ghostwriter. I "ghosted" those intimate messages of Queen Marie of Rumania and of Helen Keller. I "confessed" for Peaches and Daddy Browning and for three days I was Natacha Rambova who was Mrs. Rudolph Valentino. I would like to skip by hastily those trying days when I was the Gibbs Siamese Twins—also their mother—or the few weeks I spent in the role of James Mills, husband of the murdered Mrs. Mills.

Therefore, when I learn that suddenly a great comedian or a ball player or an aviator or a tennis champion has become a writer of note, you can't blame me if downright skepticism affects me. I can understand Mr. Jack Dempsey operating a restaurant, for instance, but if tomorrow a novel should appear bearing his name as author, I would sulk in disbelieving rebellion from Bowling Green to Van Courtlandt Park because that's the way I am.

Snapshots:—On Broadway at Fourth street, a pock-marked lad in tweed cap, hugs three pink and white blinking puppies under his protective coat . . . The tiny heads peek out curiously . . . "Thoroughbreds," he announces, cautiously, "$5 apiece!"

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

RETURN OF ROMANCE

The amazing success of "Snow White," or Charlie McCarthy" and other creatures of pure fantasy, is a cause for delight to every idealist and every romanticist.

The reign of stark realism is over! Once more the world seems to be turning to illusion for that "escape from reality," which has been sneered at and excoriated by the realists for the last two decades.

Good Heavens! WHY must we deny ourselves an "escape from reality" in these days when reality is such a black bugaboo? Why must we concentrate on bills and banks and budgets for 24 hours a day, when we can escape for an hour or two to the beautiful Land-of-Never-Was via our imagination?

Give us back our dreams, give us back our "bunk"; give us "RELIEF" from reality! That is the "relief" we need most. Let's be thankful that the drouth is over and that romance and ideality are coming into fashion again.

Even "romantic love," so bitterly denounced by the debunkers, is getting a show on the stage and screen these days.

Personally, I am an unblushing romanticist and MUST have my daily dose of "bunk"—like any other addict. I wept deliciously through Garbo's beautiful "Camille." "Lost Horizon" held me spell-bound three times. And Jeanette MacDonald's "Firefly," with its lovely music, I saw twice.

More power to the movies and the radio and the books, which are turning to imaginative inspiration, and turning away from ugly sex problems and bald realism for their effects.

May they continue to sprinkle a little star-dust on this plain hunk of poundcake called "modern love"—to make it seem more like a wedding-cake and less like a bomb or a fire-alarm.

More power to Snow White!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

EACH year it would appear that the tailors are conspiring to make us louder and funnier. But the show never quite comes off as advertised. Raspberry, burgundy, rosy-copper and powder blue, decreed this year for men's daytime wear, are never quite so startling in a fabric as they are coming off a press wire from Chicago, where the merchant tailors meet and decide on our seasonal color scheme.

The tailors just can't forget Beau Brummel, with his striped green velvet coat embroidered with silver flowers, or his fat friend George, the Prince Regent, with his scarlet waistcoat, or D'Orsay, with his silver coat and gilt buttons. They'll never be happy until they bring back those days.

As the crocuses unfold and the birds pipe again, we get news that the above colors are not only available, but almost mandatory; yet it seems that there is little to worry about in eccentric tailoring or disturbing changes of any kind. About the worst that will happen is that the tailor will nick half an inch off your trouser cuff, possibly cinch you a bit tighter around the waist.

But the tailors do seem to be all worked up about his color stuff, not only for daytime but for nighttime wear. Dinner jackets are specified for powder blue or burgundy, but with black trousers.

A generation ago the funny papers always had the dude aping the Prince of Wales. The first cuffs on trousers were supposed to be in the line of such slavish imitation, also the saucer pearl buttons on tan or covert topcoats.

Until three or four years ago, our style designers used to keep a sharp eye on the Prince of Wales, but that's all over—not because Edward of Windsor is any less of a snappy dresser than he used to be, but because Hollywood is taking the play away from London in pacing the changes and subtleties of bang-up men's wear.

The movie capital has attracted some of the best stylists of the world, and it has a handsome gallery of clothes models. They tell me that the effectiveness of Hollywood tailoring has started other countries copying America, instead of our being subservient and imitative, as in the past.

There is also to be noted the fact that skilled producers work with the tailors to accentuate individual characteristics of the actor and build him up in the part. Jointly, they know how to achieve elegance, dash, savoir-faire, sophistication, or the easy assurance of loose peat-bog tweeds which the English know so well.

Quite a heavy-hitting piece appeared in one of the Hollwood magazines recently about the aid to varied personality fulfillment in the screen play of varied and clever clothes design.

Don't think that some boss tailors and textile makers go into a semi-annual huddle and decree just what you will have to wear. There are scientific techniques, as well as the above commmercial and dramatic blend, which chart the course of changing fashions for men.

For instance, in the last year or two, you have heard, a lot about radiation, porosity, sun repellance and ray absorption as properties of new fabrics. There is a great deal of sound research back of all this, in the quest of light, durable and comfortable summer clothes for men, which are now coming through.

In 1929, there were signs of something like a revolt against hot, uncomfortable clothes. We wanted something that would let in the air and rest lightly on our bodies. The last decade has brought zephyr-weight, synthetic materials which will hold their color and hold a press and, above all, allow comfort in hot weather. Along with them have come some cool feather-weight hats and a wide variety of light, summer-weight shoes.

It used to be that an ordinary pair of men's shoes weighed one-fourth of a pound more than all the clothes of the average woman—in the summer—including shoes. That is changing and we can now be both correct and comfortable.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

MAYBE in fifty years from now the world may read something like the following from the 1938 "Diary of Adolf Hitler":

Monday: Annexed all the Baltic states without firing a shot. Gave them three hours for a plebiscite in my favor.

Tuesday: Put Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania under the Swastika before lunch and in the afternoon went prospecting in an airplane for some fertile real estate in the Ukraine. Gave England trading rights in Amsterdam in my province of Holland in return for all our English-held colonies.

Wednesday: Liquidated Denmark and Switzerland this afternoon. Dined with Mussolini, who now goosesteps and heils! Like a regular storm trooper.

Thursday: Ordered the French out of Paris. I have my own ideas about that town.

Friday: Gave Sweden three hours' notice to put a German on the throne—or else—as they say in America.

Saturday: England and France send notes of protest. These democracies! Wurst!

Sunday: I think I'll move Mussolini and the Italian people into Spain bodily. I need Italy as a southern coaling station.

"Man is not built for perfection," said a wise fellow.

So, I sometimes think that if the world stopped aiming at perfection and looked more firmly and courageously into the eyes of natural facts it would not have so many ills.

Ideals are splendid things for private contemplation and aspiration, but in the great bullring of life they are of little value.

The trouble with the world right now is "idealists." Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Trotsky, Franco, Negrin, Eden and Blum are fundamentally men who aim at materializing some homegrown idea of "perfection."

Where they are all going to slip up, including our own perfection-lounds in Washington, is on human nature, which, by the way, has an ideal of "perfection" of its own. It is this:

"I'll do, now or ultimately, as I darn well please."

To prove my oft-repeated contention that there is a growing lunatic fringe among "economists," a school of these fish has been discovered by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory. They believe that sun-spots cause the ups and downs of business.

"A correlation between a sun-spot and the grain market is found, and then they form a theory," said Dr. Shapley.

The rulers of Europe used to have a court astrologer. He was dressed, as you recall, in a dunce-cap and a flossy spangled kimono.

This fellow used to tell his royal nobs where the missing house silver was by consulting the stars.

If we remain much longer in the hands of the "economists" who are running the show at Washington we may hear next of a Secretary of Sun-Spots—also, of course, with a dunce-cap on his head.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 8.

OUTRIGHT defeat of the President's bill to reorganize the government as he may see fit, has become essential to the economic recovery of the country.

And it can be defeated!

It is not so much fear of a dictatorship which has now gripped Congress.

The same fear is sweeping Congress that is sweeping the country—fear that the passage of this bill will bring about another decline in stock market values, wiping out more millions of the people's savings, and producing more paralysis, and more unemployment.

The instinct of the people against this reorganization measure, as a breeder of deeper depression, is absolutely sound.

Look over American history, and you will be struck by the fact that in every crisis the instinct of the people invariably has been sound.

Do you realize that Mr. Roosevelt has all the powers necessary to reorganize the government, for economy and efficiency, under the budget law of 1921?

Why doesn't he proceed to reorganize under this law?

What Mr. Roooosevelt demands—as he disavows all dictatorial aims—in the power to reorganize himself—without congressional restraint.

The proposed new Public Welfare Department may be the rock on which the bill will split.

Harry Hopkins is to be at the head of it—so everyone says—and many House Democrats see this vast political machine being devoted to the nomination and election of Hopkins as the New Deal candidate in 1940.

Hopkins has been quoted to the President himself as having said "To H—— with Congress!"

As the vote on reorganization neared the House was filled with gossip of generous offers of patronage in A.A.A. jobs for clerks and stenographers suddenly became available, where before there had been famine!

Democratic national committeemen and State chairmen suddenly began bringing pressure on Democratic House members to vote for the bill.

It is up to the people to save themselves.

If you can't wire your Representative in Washington—your Senator—write to him. There is yet time. Give your address. These telegrams and letters are being checked by official mailing lists.

Let your representatives in Washington realize that you are a bona fide constituent and TREAT YOU WANT THIS BILL DEFEATED TO SAVE THE COUNTRY FROM PANIC.